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WEATHER—Rain, Warmer

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Today

Another Slice of Time. News Creeps Along. Several Good Miracles.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MEN SAY "at midnight, the old year 1933 dies, the new year 1934 is born."

But no old year dies, no new year is born. There is no beginning or ending to the year or to time.

We small creatures are born, and we die, and for our convenience, and reckoning, we chop time up into little sections of 12 months, conveniently selecting as our unit the 365 days that the earth needs to travel once around the sun.

Having sliced up time, each hopes that he will have seventy slices, perhaps a few more. We say foolishly, "time passes." More wisely it has been said that time remains and we go. A solemn old Roman, who opened his wrist veins, and died in a warm bath, because Nero ordered it, said: "We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them."

That is what a majority of us did in 1933, and will continue doing through 1934; and so on, until time himself comes to say "time is up."

THE MOST IMPORTANT happening in the year gone by, most important perhaps in any year since the revolution and the Civil War, is government recognition, shown in the spending of thousands of millions of dollars that the nation considers itself responsible for the welfare of its citizens, for the idle and the hungry.

A government formerly content to watch events, prepare for war, and collect taxes, now takes a part in the lives of the citizens, dips out and scatters from the great reservoir of public money such sums as it thinks they need. That precedent, now established, will be as important as long as the country lasts.

While our "best minds" had been shivering about mild, old-fashioned socialism, events, and a President with initiative have pushed this country beyond anything that mild socialism would have dared suggest.

NEW YEARS come and go, and news creeps on in its petty pace, about as usual.

Two young women, Frances Harrel Marsalis and Helen Richey, came down from the air, having beaten the woman's endurance record, by staying up, sailing NOWHERE in particular, almost ten days. Miss Richey, landing, said "Now I am out to beat Rip Van Winkle's record."

WHILE THE TWO young ladies were breaking the world's endurance flight record for women, in Florida, Milo Burcham, in California, established a new record for flying upside down. He took that record away from the Italian Lieutenant Tito Falconi, by flying upside down for four hours, five minutes and 22 seconds.

Many American businessmen feel that in their own line they beat that upside down record during 1933 by nearly three hundred and sixty-five days.

SUE TRAMMEL, 5-month-old Texas baby carried fourteen hundred miles through the air by James Wedell, for an operation on the brain, has had the operation, and thanks to Dr. Walter E. Dandy of Johns Hopkins, the baby probably will live after an operation that lasted two hours.

More interesting than the average miracle, or the legendary "magic carpet" is the airplane that carried the pilot Wedell, a baby near death, its father, mother and grandmother fourteen hundred miles through and above the clouds in 11 hours.

That is REAL miracle and the marvelously skillful operation performed by Dr. Dandy is another miracle, of the modern kind.

OUR PROHIBITION ERA, which was to make "our young people forget what liquor tastes like," empty the prisons and insane asylums, cut down hospital attendance, etc., seems to have left many ladies of this nation, including some very young ones, surprisingly familiar with "the taste of alcohol."

In Chicago it is even difficult to persuade ladies that the saloon is not for them. Mayor Kelly says "womanhood should be held on a higher plane," meaning higher than the brass rail that runs in front of the saloon bar.

The Mayor says a woman drinking at a bar side by side with men is "entirely outside of woman's normal sphere."

Even the callous will say amen to that.

CONSTANTLY, new, useful work is found for airplanes. The humane society of Missouri sets a good example, scattering from the sky wheat, kaffir corn and ground corn in St. Louis County to feed hungry birds.

Airplanes are used to reforest burnt over ground, scattering seeds of trees, vast acres are mapped accurately, easily, in inaccessible mountainous territory. Aviators provide reliable estimates of timber values, detect in the air, which cannot be done from the ground "domes" that may yield oil and also spy out forest fires.

Before long it is to be hoped that scientists will find a way of fighting fires from the air by "laying down" through the air a smothering blanket of some fire extinguishing substance. It can be imagined, therefore it can be done.

It seems silly that men, able to fly should fight forest fires on foot, with axes and shovels.

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STATE RUM SHOPS HERE NOT READY

None in City to Be Open Tuesday; Bottle Sales by Retailers Ended by Law.

10 Stores in County May Open Doors on Tuesday; Week's 'Drought' Likely.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will not be ready to open the doors of its liquor stores in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, as scheduled.

Hotels, clubs and restaurants gave up the package business to the state last midnight, but of the 21 stores assigned to Allegheny County, not more than 10 will be opened Tuesday morning.

Not one of these will be in the city, Phillip W. Gundelfinger, district superintendent for the Board of Liquor Control, said last night.

WAIT FOR WEEK

Gundelfinger estimated that it may be a week before the first of the Pittsburgh stores open.

He hinted that perhaps not even as many as 10 stores in the county will be ready Tuesday. Workmen are busy over the holidays trying to ready some of the stores.

Roy A. MacGregor, of Crafton, agent here for the Liquor Control Board, announced two changes last night in the locations of two Allegheny County liquor stores. The site at 708 Arch street was relinquished for one at 12-14 East North Diamond street following the protest of church members over the former location. The West Homestead site selected several days ago has been changed to one at 114-116 West Eighth street, Homestead.

DRINKING BANNED

Several carloads of supplies have arrived in Pittsburgh to supply the local stores. They were unloaded at the Try street warehouse of the State Liquor Control Board from where the liquors will be delivered before Tuesday by truck to Coraopolis and the Pittsburgh store.

In the meantime, the Liquor Control Board, in instructions to employes, promised the customers "service with a smile," according to Associated Press dispatches from Harrisburg.

If a clerk blows tobacco smoke into a patron's face there is cause for complaint. In other words, "no smoking while talking to a customer." The book of etiquette adds:

"It goes without saying that there must be no drinking while on duty in the store."

Other rules provide that employes shall be cheerful at all times and show this in their greetings to customers.

SUPPLIES ON HAND

Employes must at no time recommend one brand of liquor over another.

All stores must be opened promptly at 9 a. m. Each store will have two shifts of employes, one from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and the other from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. A half-hour will be allowed for lunch.

Store managers or employes will not be allowed to give information to newspaper reporters. They must find the district supervisor.

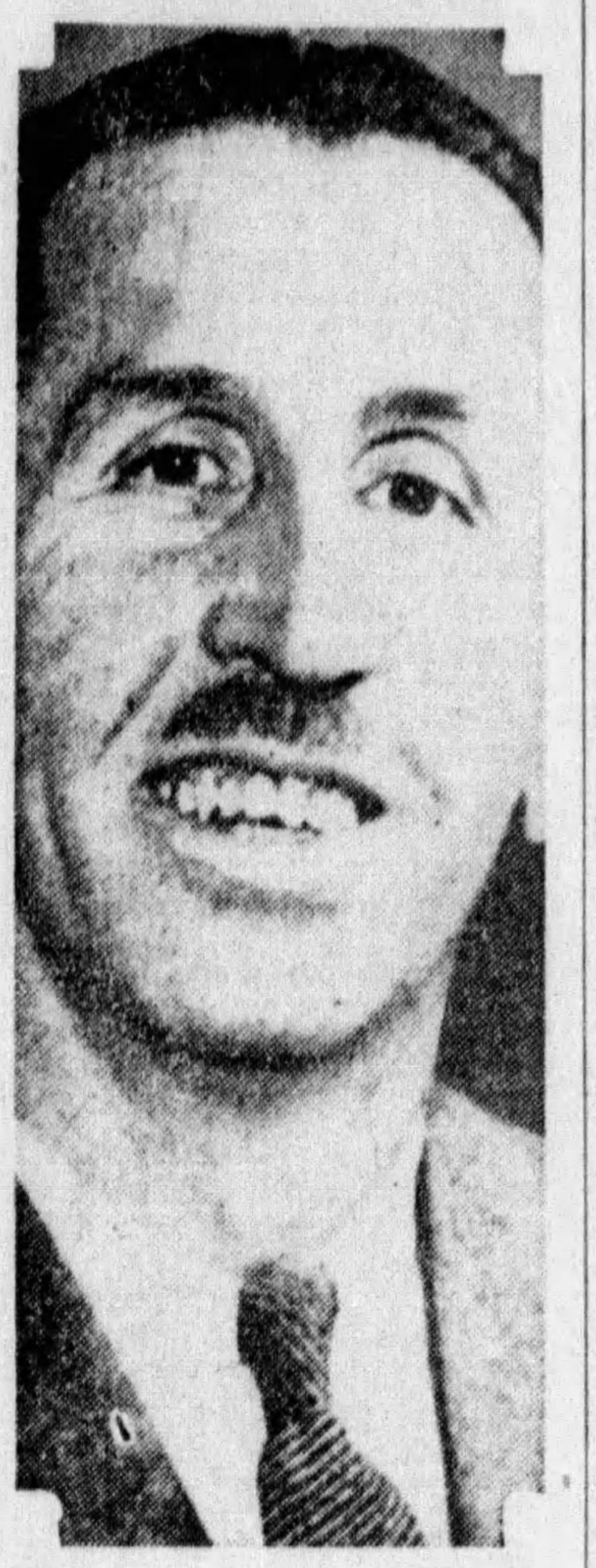
While all of the 240 store managers and their 116 assistant managers will go on the payroll Tuesday, more than 1,000 stenographers, clerks and other employes will not become state employes until the stores to which they are assigned are ready to open. All the stores, the board's announcement stated, will be ready within 10 days or two weeks.

Navy's Mass Flight Set for January 12

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 30.—(INS.) — Modestly proclaiming a 2,150-mile flight as a "routine transfer," Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander of the naval air base here, announced today that six big seaplanes would start January 12 from San Francisco for Hawaii in the longest single hop, mass formation flight, in the history of aviation.

Writer's Slogan Wins $1,000 Year for Life; North Sider on List

WINNER



SLOGAN—William C. Gamble, Fairfield, Conn., winner of $1,000 yearly for life.

American Weekly Top Award Taken by Four Words

OTHERS NAMED

Pittsburgher to Get $250 Annunity For 5 Years

William C. Gamble, 40, a Fairfield (Conn.) free lance writer, wins first prize—an income of $1,000 a year for life—in the American Weekly slogan contest, winners of which are announced today.

Two Pennsylvanians, one a Pittsburgher, were among the 10 other winners.

Robert C. Dell, 27, 1316 Adams street, North Side, an industrial engineer graduate of Penn State College, will receive $250 a year for five years as winner of eighth place in the contest.

Andrew C. Buechele, 24, a junior at Penn State now, receives a similar annuity as winner of ninth prize.

The contest, in which more than 500,000 entrants filed two million slogans, was nation-wide among the five million families who receive copies of the American Weekly each week.

The following are the winners and the slogans selected by the judges from among the two million submitted:

WILLIAM C. GAMBLE, 43 Rowland road, Fairfield, Conn., aged 40, date of birth, May 26, 1893, sent in a contribution to the American Weekly Slogan Competition postmarked October 9, 9:30 a. m., the day after the last coupon in the competition was published. He sent in the four coupons, complied with all the conditions of the competition, and on one of the coupons he wrote this slogan:

"The Nation's Reading Habit."

Out of more than two million slogans, this one submitted by Mr. Gamble emerged as the first choice of the judges and was awarded first prize.

An annuity policy of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will in due course be delivered to Mr. Gamble guaranteeing him the payment of $1,000 each year so long as he lives. Congratulations, Mr. Gamble.

Mr. Gamble is only 40 years old. The American Life Insurance expectancy table gives him many many years of life. The Sun-Telegraph hopes he lives to reach 100 years to enjoy his $1,000 income which will be paid to him each year so long as he lives.

CHARLES AFFELD, JR., 1210 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill. Age 24 years, date of birth April 16, 1909, entry postmarked October 20, complied with all the conditions of the competition and sent in his four coupons, one of which bore the slogan:

"Brief, Thrilling, Authentic."

Mr. Affeld's contribution was selected by the judges as the second best contribution offered and was awarded the second prize

Mr. Affeld will, in due course,

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

LIQUOR TO FLOW NEW YEARS EVE

The New Years Eve celebration tonight will not be as dry as the new liquor laws would have it. For the ingenious gentlemen who operate the play spots found a way to evade the law which forbids the sale of hard stuff on Sunday.

All they did, in many places, was to sell bottles to the customers yesterday, or earlier, and then check same—in other words, pay for it now, accept delivery tonight when the noise begins.

It's possible, too, that if you forgot to order the stuff in advance, why, somebody ordered it for you.

Prices being charged tonight are substantially higher than 1933's debut, this being the first New Years Eve carnival under the new deal.

The prices range from $10 to $2 a couple.

Fire Rages, Menaces Titusville Buildings

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Fire today swept the Titusville Masonic Building, damaging a department store, pharmacy and business offices housed by the building to the extent of $80,000.

Firemen from all parts of this section answered emergency alarms, as the blaze refused to yield to frantic efforts of local companies and menacingly licked its way toward surrounding structures.

Ex-King Ferdinand Of Bulgaria Ill

COBURG, Germany, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Former King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, lay slightly ill with an old ailment today at a castle here, where he is a guest.

The 73-year-old man's condition recently was aggravated while conferring in Berlin with President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler and Reichs Minister Goering.

John Noble, Artist, Poisoned, Improves

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—John Noble, artist, a native of Wichita, Kan., was improving today at Bellevue Hospital of poisoning.

Noble was taken to the hospital yesterday. He had been in a coma for four days, hospital officials said.

150 Starving Miners Besiege Courthouse

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 30.—The specter of famine in the coal mining camp of the Standard Mining Company, near here, sent 150 men to the Brooke County Courthouse this afternoon, demanding food or "they refused to leave the building." The men have worked exactly 40 hours in December, they said.

The situation was so tense that Commissioner W. W. Leibfarth put in a long distance call for Gov. Kump. Government pork, 10,035 pounds of it, is stored in a warehouse here and this afternoon the County Court was considering taking it.

Grant Descendant Receives Divorce

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Bertha Cantacuzene Smith, daughter of a Russian prince, today was granted a divorce from her socially-prominent husband, Bruce Smith, of Louisville, on grounds of cruelty.

The wedding of Princess Bertha Cantacuzene and the young Kentuckian in 1925 was one of the social events of the season in Washington. The bride is a great-granddaughter of former President Grant. Her father, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, was a major general in the Russian army.

Bank Refuses to Act As McCready Guardian

The Union Trust Company, guardian for the remaining $100,000 estate of Harrison R. (Playboy) McCready, has asked to be released from guardianship, it was learned today from his attorney, Allen H. Kerr.

It was a few weeks ago, during McCready's $150,000 trust fund case in Common Pleas Court, that the trust company was appointed by the court as his guardian. A decision is yet to be made in the case by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Attorney Kerr said:

"The trust company asked to be relieved because it would be inconsistent for it to swear to an amendment to the bill to the effect that McCready was of unsound mind September 8, 1930, when a trust officer testified in the recent court case that he was of sound mind on that date."

It was on September 10, 1930, that McCready set up the $150,000 in trust with the Union Trust Company for his first wife, now Mrs. F. H. Welfer, of North Highland avenue, and his child, Peggy, 4.

McCready's attorneys are trying to break the trust fund on the grounds that he is mentally unbalanced.

How Will Hays, czar of the movies, brings order out of chaos is told by O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Get ready for the thrills of a lifetime, "Fourth Degree," the most baffling detective story of all time, starts next Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph.

Special Sun-Telegraph

On Tuesday the Sun-Telegraph will publish its special New Year number, with authoritative reviews of the year's outstanding events in every field—finance, sports, politics, recovery.

Be sure to get your copy.

ASSASSINATION OF CAROL'S AIDE BLOW AT MAGDA

Martial Law in Rumania After Bomb Scare; Victim's Brother Fires on Killer.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 30.—King Carol II of Rumania may emerge from his government's present crisis as a dictator with the task of balking the aims of anti-Semitic Fascists whose assassin murdered Premier Ion G. Duca.

This was the possibility foreseen here tonight after explosion of a bomb in the royal pavilion of the Sinaia Railroad Station, where Duca was murdered by a member of the Fascist "Iron Guard" last night as he left an audience with the King. Martial law was declared.

Significance was seen in the prompt government attempt to calm a horrified nation by issuing official denial of rumors that Duca's murderer and his two accomplices also planned the assassination of the King.

CHILD MANGLED

The exploding bomb mangled the child who found it. It was believed to have been left behind by Duca's assassins.

A dramatic attempt by the slain Premier's brother-in-law to kill the assassin, Nicholai Constantinescu, occurred as Duca's body was being placed on a special train that bore it to Bucharest for national funeral rites.

Radu Polizu, the brother-in-law, burst into the Sinaia police station and fired several shots at the prisoner. All went wild. Polizu was overpowered and arrested, but later released, at King Carol's command, so that he could accompany the body to Bucharest.

The decree of nation-wide martial law was the first act of the new government, headed by Premier Constantine Angelescu, who was minister of education in the Duca cabinet.

The military guard around the King's winter palace at Sinaia was not strengthened, nor were the detectives who protect the nearby villa of his Jewess friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

FRIEND OF JEWS

While authorities professed to find links binding the "Iron Guard" with a "certain Central European power," Angelescu declared his attitude toward the

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Seven.)

ARREST BLONDE IN TAXI JOY RIDE

In a raid on a farmhouse near Josephine, Pa., last night, state police from the Greensburg barracks arrested Lucille (Billy) Weimer, 22-year-old blonde, for whom Pittsburgh police have been looking in connection with a 450-mile taxicab ride that began in Portsmouth, O., and ended with the arrest of the driver and occupant in Oakland Friday night.

With the girl, police arrested David Barringer, 19, who they say escaped from the State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Polk, Pa. The youth was sentenced to the institution following his conviction on a manslaughter charge, police reported.

The raid was conducted by Corp. William Tevelin on a tip furnished by Pittsburgh detectives. Late yesterday Kenneth Maze, 23, of Portsmouth, O., and Daniel Howitt, 29, of Johnstown, were turned over to state police.

Maze, driver of the cab, told Magistrate John J. Sweeney yesterday Howitt, armed, forced him to drive to Ironton, O., to pick up the girl. From Ohio, Maze said he drove the couple to West Virginia and then to Pittsburgh.

Howitt denied Maze's story.

1,160,000 Motor Cars Receive Licenses

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Thirty-five thousand license renewals for 1934 were issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles today as the annual last-minute rush began, bringing the total to about 1,160,000, an increase of 30,000 over the number issued on December 31 last year.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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CONGRESSMEN CALM, GATHER IN WASHINGTON

Usual Bluster Lacking as Lawmakers Face Session Under Roosevelt Rule.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The capital is witnessing one of the most unusual gatherings of the Congress in many years.

Ordinarily the returning legislators stamp into Washington fresh from their constituencies with ambitious programs which they announce they are going to fight for and figuratively die for.

Ordinarily, their pockets are bulging with bills and resolutions which they loudly acclaim. Ordinarily, the opposition breathes fire and brimstone against the administration in power.

ALL SO DIFFERENT

It's all so different this time. The lawmakers are pouring into Washington on every train for the session that begins next Wednesday, but they are coming quietly, with one eye cocked apprehensively in the direction of the White House.

Few are offering any legislative panaceas for what ails the country. The legislative hopper contains only a dozen or so bills, whereas in other years hundreds were on file at this time.

They have bills and resolutions, yes, and they plan to introduce them, but they say with apologetic shrugs that of course they will not be pushed if the White House objects.

The reason for this strange condition is twofold:

1—The administration is so completely in the saddle with its overwhelming Democratic majorities as to make opposition virtually useless.

2—Almost all the members of Congress are returning to Washington impressed with President Roosevelt's personal popularity in the country.

Some of his policies, they admit, are not so popular here and there, but the President himself, they agree, has suffered no diminution in his personal appeal.

SILVER BLOC

The powerful silver bloc is intent upon completely remonetizing the white metal and is going to fight for it. But privately they admit a disapproving nod from the White House will stop the fight. The nod has not come yet.

The Republicans are not going to offer a program. The Senate Republicans, almost half of whom are openly supporting administration policies, will go through the motions of a party caucus on

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

Heart Attack Kills Woman Chasing Boy

Pursuing a boy alleged to have stolen a purse from her home, late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary L. Williams, 42, Negro, 2115 Whiteside road, dropped dead in the street from a heart attack.

The boy, a Negro, described as about 11, carrying a basket, rang the Williams' bell. As Mrs. Williams opened the door, the boy grabbed her purse from a table. She gave chase. A few blocks away, Mrs. Williams dropped dead.

G. T. Emmet Named Netherlands Envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Greenville T. Emmet, of New York, was named by President Roosevelt today as Minister to the Netherlands.

Emmet is a great grand nephew of the famous Irish patriot Robert Emmet. He served in the Spanish-American War with the 69th (Fighting Irish) Regiment.

Mine to Reopen Employing 200

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 30.—A. J. Robb, general manager of the Bertha mine of the Bulger-Block Coal Company, announced today the mine would open Tuesday morning. About 200 miners will be given employment. The mine has been closed for four months.

Doctor Cleared In Picket's Death

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 30.—A Coroner's jury late today freed Dr. W. J. Riley in the death of Steve Rapa, 38, a picket of Slovan, who was killed by Dr. Riley's automobile Christmas night.

Jail Now Decreed For Drunken Drivers

SCRANTON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Judge Will Leach in court today announced that hereafter drunken automobile drivers in Lackawanna County will receive jail sentences ranging from 10 days upwards.

No Paper Monday

There will be no issue of the Sun-Telegraph Monday, New Years Day.

McNair Pawn in Fight Of Financial Giants To Rule Politics Here

SETS RECORD

MISS HELEN RICHEY

GIRL FLIERS END FLIGHT IN RAIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Back to earth after spending nearly 10 days in the skies, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey tonight laid claim to a new woman's refueling endurance flight record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Almost exhausted, they brought their oil-spattered plane down to a perfect landing at the Municipal Airport at 10:45 a. m. today after battling frequent rain squalls and choppy winds that plagued them during the final stages of their grueling test.

The women, happy but plainly showing fatigue, ended their arduous venture aloft just as a huge black cloud opened up with a downpour that drenched the cheering spectators, who rushed out to greet them.

ASKS FOR BATH

Mrs. Marsalis, the chief pilot, as she lowered a window of their plane and waved to the crowds, said:

"The first thing I want is a good old bath. Then I want a place to eat where it isn't so wobbly, and after that I'm going to crawl into a good old bed."

Poking her head out of another window, Miss Richey, who super-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Millvale Boy, 16, Vanishes on Errand

Charles E. Uptegraff, 16, of 10 Spring street, Millvale, was being sought by police yesterday following report of his disappearance by his aunt, Mrs. Viola Fawcett, with whom he lived. According to Mrs. Fawcett, the boy disappeared Friday afternoon while on his way home from a nearby grocery store.

Marge and Myrt's Kin In Double Wedding

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Donna Damerel and Gene Kretzinger, radio performers, were married today in a double ceremony in which Charlie Kretzinger, brother of Gene, and Evelyn Karrer, cousin of Mrs. Gene, were the other principals.

Mrs. Gene is the Marge of "Myrt and Marge" and Mrs. Charlie is the daughter of Myrtle Vail, the other half of the radio team. The bridegrooms have a radio skit titled after their own first names.

Condolences Sent Rumania By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—An expression of sorrow over the assassination of Prime Minister Duca of Rumania was transmitted to the people of that nation by Acting Secretary of State Phillips today.

Benedum, Hillman Groups Challenge Mellon Power

JOBS FOR G. O. P.

Guffey - Lawrence Leadership Faces Serious Blow

By MARK SHIELDS

William N. McNair, who on Monday will take office as the first Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh in nearly 30 years, has become a pawn—perhaps unwittingly—in a titanic financial and industrial struggle for control of Pittsburgh politics.

Involved are the Hillman banking and industrial power and M. L. Benedum on the one side, and W. L. Mellon and his associated financial and industrial groups on the other.

The position of the Mellons, because of the debacle suffered by the Republican party last November, is somewhat defensive, designed to prevent the Benedum-Hillman faction from taking control.

The role of the Benedum-Hillman group has been one of attack and acquisition, in which control over McNair was vital.

These developments came to the front yesterday as McNair, the Democratic councilmen-elect, the Republican holdovers, William A. Magee and various political participants milled about, with only the Democratic councilmen, three of the Republican holdovers and Mr. Magee in a position to say where they stood on all subjects.

WHERE THEY STAND

These were their positions:

The four Democrats announced they would support John M. Huston, one of their number, for president of City Council when it organizes Monday morning as the first step in the changing of the city government.

The four Republican holdovers and Mr. Magee announced they would back Robert Garland for the place, insuring his election.

The four Democrats announced they would vote against the confirmation of James F. Malone as Safety Director, Leslie M. Johnson as head of the Department of Public Works and Col. William R. Dunlap as chief of the Department of Property and Supplies, all three being Republicans.

Magee, Garland, Charles Anderson and P. J. McArdle after a conference yesterday, said they saw no reason why they should vote against the confirmation of any appointee.

William J. Soost, the fourth Republican holdover, announced he would vote for Garland for president of Council, but was not prepared to say that he would vote to confirm either Malone or Johnson, though approving Dunlap.

SOOST IN KEY PLACE

Soost occupied a strategic position in the situation which may develop Monday. He was in the political market with a large basket. One astute politician pointed out yesterday that Soost, friendly to Senator James J. Coyne, had it within his hands to determine whether there was any truth in stories of an alliance between Coyne and Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Lawrence is opposed to the Malone appointment, and recognizes it as a rebuff to his leadership. If Coyne wishes, he has it in his power to assist Lawrence by turning against Malone a vital vote.

Signs of the Benedum-Hillman struggle with the Mellons and their affiliates were seen in the cabinet selections agreed upon by McNair and Benedum, but which the Mayor-elect, with a strange reluctance, still refused to announce as official.

It was recognized that the appointments of Malone, Johnson and Dunlap were dictated by Benedum and the Hillmans, the strongest banking challenge to Mellon control in the city. Through the agency of the departments they are scheduled to head, Benedum and Hillman can build up a political organization of their own, perhaps outside the present Republican organization, and certainly outside the Democratic organization headed by Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey.

BENEDUM'S PLANS

Benedum is understood to have told intimates within the past two days that after the new administration is safely launched he in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Harpo's Midnight Antics Provoke Litvinoff Smile

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, smiled with amusement at the antics of Harpo Marx, American comedian, at a midnight performance at a music hall.

Thus did the commissar end a strenuous day in which he had told the All Union Central Executive Committee—the Russian Parliament—of the international outlook for the Soviet and his hope for continued friendly relations with the United States.

Although Litvinoff only smiled, Mrs. Litvinoff and the rest of their party applauded the harp-playing comedian demonstratively.

There's a ray of hope for many afflicted with cancer in Dr. Royal S. Copeland's "How to Keep Well" column in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. It is Dr. Copeland's opinion that, if recognized early, it can be cured.

Housewives can help each other in 1934 by sending their favorite home recipes to Prudence Penny. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes is awarded every day for the best. See the 11 prize-winning recipes in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Control of Banks Failing to Insure Deposits Returned to States

PROCLAMATION CONTINUES U. S. GOLD CONTROL

Roosevelt Order Affects All Institutions Not in Federal Reserve System.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—On the eve of inauguration of the federal deposit insurance system, President Roosevelt tonight issued a proclamation returning to state banking authorities full and complete control over all banks not members of the Federal Reserve System.

The President's action shifts responsibility to the states for those institutions which do not become members of the insurance corporation.

At the same time, the proclamation, modifying earlier edicts, continued in full force the provisions of the March 10 proclamation prohibiting gold payments, hoarding and transactions in foreign exchange.

Only about 100 of the nation's more than 13,000 banks, national and state, have failed to qualify for the insurance system which goes into effect Tuesday morning.

STATE BANKS AFFECTED

However, there are between 500 and 600 state banks, mostly in New England states and in Kansas, which failed to apply for membership. All national banks and members of the Federal Reserve system are automatically members.

The President's proclamation said the insurance corporation has acted on all applications for membership in the temporary deposit insurance fund. Officials are making every effort to strengthen the bank' failing to qualify so they may later participate.

Starting Tuesday all deposits up to $2,500 are to be insured 100 per cent. The permanent system, embracing deposits over $2,500, goes into effect next July 1.

CONTROL SHIFTED

With the system going into effect, the President declared it was appropriate that state authorities should exercise "sole responsibility for, and control over, banking institutions not members of the Federal Reserve System."

The proclamation tonight modified the bank holiday proclamations of March 6 and 9, and the Executive order of March 10 placing the entire banking structure under control of the federal government.

The proclamation becomes effective January 1.

Banks of District to Join Insurance Corporation

Virtually all the open banks of the Pittsburgh district will become members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in the opinion of banking authorities here.

In all banks which become members, deposits up to $2,500 are insured by the federal government. It is estimated that this limit would cover 97 per cent of bank depositors.

Many banks will become members of the F. D. I. C. with the beginning of the new year through subscribing to a temporary fund. A permanent fund is to be set up July 1, 1934.

The national banks which have been reorganized here will have no difficulty in becoming members of the fund.

To become a member of the F. D. I. C., a bank must subscribe to the temporary fund an amount equal to one-half per cent. of all its insurable deposits. Of this amount, one-fourth per cent is payable immediately and the rest before July 1. An assessment of not more than another one-half per cent, may be levied in case of need.

After July 1, the government will put in 150 million dollars of its own in the permanent set-up, and call upon the members for stock subscriptions of one-half per cent of insurable deposits, with the possibility of additional assessments.

In order to make it easier for the banks to make the necessary payments to the F. D. I. C., the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has set up special machinery to make loans where necessary.

Branch Banks Here Legalized by Bill

Pittsburgh banks may now establish branches within the city either by amendment of articles of incorporation or by consolidations with other banks.

Gov. Pinchot has signed the bill which makes it possible so to extend branch banking in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The bill is that of Representative Thomas Weidemann. It originally contemplated extending the banking powers of Pittsburgh institutions outside the city, but as finally passed it holds them within the city's corporate limits.

MAYOR HERRON'S QUIET FAREWELL

George B. Nesbit James W. Gray Miss Rhoda Turets John S. Herron

LAST DAY—Mayor Herron on his last official day in office as he received farewells in his office at City Hall from Mr. Nesbitt, the Mayor's mesenger; Mr. Gray, chairman of the Board of Water Assessors, and Miss Turets, the city treasurer's secretary. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

McNair Pawn in Battle for Power

(Continued From Page One.)

tends to stand from under Guffey and Lawrence, whom he backed financially for 18 months, and again become a Republican, as he was in the national campaign of 1932.

From a high banking authority it is understood that Benedum, through financial agents in whom he has confidence, guaranteed the city against default in its bond interest for December. The millionaire oil operator is reported to have adopted this position because he wished to see the new administration safely launched with the credit of the city unimpaired. As it developed, it was unnecessary for Benedum to come to the front, for belated tax receipts enabled the city to meet its interest charges of more than $200,000.

There is no assurance, however, that the city might not need to call on bankers for help next month, and the first port of call, it is understood, will be Benedum. It is further reported that he will not be in a generous mood should the three cabinet appointees upon whom he has set his heart be refused confirmation Monday.

BANKERS SKEPTICAL

It is no secret that New York bankers are somewhat skeptical about Pittsburgh bonds under the new regime, information which comes direct from reliable New York sources. They are insistent that some financial stability be guaranteed in view of reports that McNair is contemplating the issuance of scrip. This guarantee can be furnished by Benedum, reported to have an extremely large supply of fluid cash.

The Mellon interests are understood not to be so enthusiastic about supporting the administration because its top flight, McNair, Malone, Johnson and William P. Witherow, most potent factor in the selection of Johnson, were scathing in their denunciation of Mellon political principles in the recent primary and general election.

It is up to the new business-financial group, therefore, to keep the city ship of state afloat. And if it does so to and through it will come a new political line-up.

M'NAIR IN MAZE

Meanwhile, McNair is wandering in the tangled maze without apparently realizing what is going on. To a direct question yesterday he said he was not ready to announce his cabinet. To another direct question as to whether the name of Malone would be presented as the nominee for Safety Director, he said he wasn't ready to say. To a third question as to whether the names of Johnson and Col. Dunlap would be presented, he rejoined that he was not in a position to say anything definite on any cabinet selections.

He declared he had no conferences scheduled for the afternoon or night, but instead intended to spend his time quietly reading Spinoza. He was enthusiastic over finding a rare copy of this European authority on the single tax.

Prior to going home, however, McNair had been besieged by a delegation of Democratic ward chairmen from the North Side, resentful at the naming of Malone, Johnson and Dunlap. They contended that McNair has turned the most important posts of the government over to Benedum. The Mayor-elect appeared unimpressed, though he is known to have suggested that some other appointment might be made.

ASSOCIATES CONFUSED

As a matter of fact, McNair had all of his party associates in the air. They didn't know what he meant by anything he said, and that goes from the highest to the lowest in the active ranks of the Democratic party.

Yesterday a number of conferences preceded a formal announcement by Magee that he would vote for Garland. He met first with the Democrats, then with the Republicans. It was assumed that committee assignments had been discussed, though the conferees were silent on this subject. A fair prediction, however, is that Councilman P. J. McArdle will become head of the important Finance Committee. The indication last night was that the Democrats would receive only minor committee appointments.

Democratic councilmen were acrimonious at the turn of the situation. There were intimations that John J. Kane, most forceful of the Democratic quartet, would rise on the floor of Council Monday and denounce McNair as a Benedum "puppet." Kane was reported to have told friends that he was against anything Benedum favors. Kane further was reported to have indulged in a fiery interchange with McNair, accusing the Mayor-elect of having betrayed the campaign pledges of the Democratic party.

In no sense could Kane be said to play the Mellon game, which he has fought at every step. But he has asserted to friends that Benedum domination of the party was only big business control in another guise, which he resented.

Garland to Be Named President of Council

Five incoming members of Council will take their oaths of office at 10 a. m. tomorrow from President of Council Harry A. Little. Immediately thereafter they will organize, electing as their new president, Robert Garland, veteran Republican, by a vote of five to four.

Inducted will be Democrats John J. Kane, John M. Huston, Thomas J. Gallagher and Walter R. Demmler. Also taking the oath will be former Mayor William A. Magee, whose vote, the balance of power between Democrats and Republicans, will elect Garland president.

At high noon, in the lobby of the City County Building, where he will later place his desk, William Nissley McNair will take the oath of office from Judge Ambrose B. Reid.

Mrs. McNair, and their two children, Helen, 15, and Betty, 9, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be on the stand with McNair.

DR. SHELTON ACTS

Dr. Shelton was first asked to debate with McNair when he charged that naming James F. Malone as director of public safety was the result of a political deal. But when Dr. Shelton announced he would be on hand, McNair decided he should pronounce the invocation. He will.

Following the lobby ceremonies, McNair will go upstairs to take the oath from Garland, in Council chambers.

Once Mayor, McNair will present to Council the list of the cabinet members he desires. And Council may or may not approve it, containing, as it does, three Republicans who are anathema to the Democrats.

A number of North Side ward chairmen visited McNair and Lawrence yesterday to protest the appointments of Malone, Johnson and Dunlap.

They were apparently content with those of James P. Kirk, City Treasurer; Attorney Cornelius D. Scully, City Solicitor; Single Taxer Percy R. Williams, Chief Assessor; Dr. Ray P. Moyer, Director of Health, and Contractor Southard Hay, Director of Welfare.

Magee may not be content with Moyer and Hay, but there was little indication that Council will reject their names.

Meanwhile, 10 names were advanced to serve on the Board of Assessors under Williams: Democrats William B. Foster, John J. Murphy, James F. Bailey, Clarence A. Pearson, O. B. Hannon, William Fromm and John J. Murray, and Republicans Thomas C. McMahon, Charles Martin and William H. Robertson.

McMahon is present chief assessor; Bailey dropped out as a candidate for Council in favor of McNair's slate; Murray is Democratic city chairman; Martin is Republican chairman of the Tenth Ward, and Robertson, a Herron supporter, is Republican chairman of the Twenty-sixth Ward.

McNair to Discuss 'Jobs' At First Cabinet Meeting

The first official meeting of Mayor-elect William N. McNair's Republican - Democratic cabinet has been called for 3 p. m. Monday in the Bar Association room of the City-County Building.

Shattering all precedent, but acting, he says, in accordance with Section 5 of Article I of the city charter, McNair will discuss in the public meeting qualifications of applicants for jobs and means of selecting appointees.

The whole procedure will be open and above board, McNair announced yesterday.

He said matters of employment will come before the group for consideration Monday.

He implied the group will meet at least twice a month for a while, until affairs of the city lapse into routine.

At the same time, he announced that he will be at his desk in the lobby of the City-County Building from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., Tuesday morning and every weekday morning thereafter—until the crowds cease to come.

McNair will keep that period open for all ordinary reception purposes, he said.

Read the financial and business review of 1933 with special articles by George H. Snyder, business editor of the Sun-Telegraph; Gen. Hugh Johnson, of the NRA; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Damon Runyon on 1933's sports achievements, and others in next Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. M. S. Rukeyser, financial authority, also contributes to this review.

Mrs. Burger, County Park Aide, Dismissed

Mrs. Minnie V. Burger, secretary of the county park director, was discharged, action to take effect December 31, at a closed meeting of the County Commissioners and Park Director A. M. Marion, it was learned yesterday.

MELLON NIECE'S DEBUT

SOCIETY BOW—Miss Alexandra Mellon Grange, grandniece of Mrs. George Hasbrouck, Jr., and grandniece of A. W. Mellon pictured in her debut to Philadelphia society. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WRIGHT PLANE SHRINE AIM OF AL WILLIAMS

Plan Spurs Drive to Effect Return of Pioneer Ship From England to America.

Adding impetus to the movement launched last month to bring back to the United States the original Wright airplane—the first to actually fly—from its present resting place in the London Museum, Capt. Al Williams has urged that a shrine be built for it in Washington.

Capt. Williams, who first made the suggestion last November proposes as a fitting shrine to the ship and its inventors, the Wright brothers, a memorial hangar in the nation's capital.

Airmen all over the country are joining in the movement as well as thousands of air-minded persons who are being awakened to what they refer to as their "patriotic historical responsibility."

The Wright plane on its first flight stayed in the air only 12 seconds and covered little more than 120 feet, but it was from this successful effort that the mighty transport planes and war fleets of the nations have grown.

The ship was first offered to the Smithsonian Institution by Wilbur and Orville Wright. The institution, refusing to recognize it as the first airplane, chose instead to place the Langley machine in that coveted niche, but it is a matter of historical record that the Wright plane was the first to actually fly.

Just how the Smithsonian Institution can bring about the return of the plane has not been determined. The whole matter rests with Orville Wright, the surviving brother, who is considering asking for the ship's return.

M'NAIR TO TALK AT ZIONIST MEET

Mayor-elect William N. McNair will address Zionist leaders of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio at a regional conference at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, next Sunday, officials in charge of the conference announced yesterday.

The Mayor-elect's speech, to be given at a public meeting in the auditorium Sunday night, will be the closing event of the conference. Other speakers scheduled to address the tri-state meeting are Dr. M. B. Lichenstein, president of the region, and Dr. Jacob Sonderling.

10 Die as European Plane Crashes in Fog

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Fog rolling in from the coast was believed responsible for a crash today of the Imperial Airways London-bound plane Apollo which fell like a flaming coffin with 10 dead after colliding with a wireless pylon near Ruysselde, 14 miles from Bruges.

An official description of the accident said the craft fell "like a mortally-wounded bird" and that the absence of any cry from within the cabin led to the belief that all inside, including eight passengers said to be Britons, were killed instantly.

BANKS DELAY SERVICE FEE SYSTEM HERE

Gen. Johnson Calls for Suspension of Plans Pending Review by Him.

Banks in the Pittsburgh district and in Western Pennsylvania will await further word from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, before putting any service charges in effect.

Spurred by NRA officials, bankers in this district had prepared schedules of metered rates in their codes which placed charges on virtually all items of service offered by the banks to the depositors. The proposed charges were lighter on customers with larger deposit balances.

PLANS SET ASIDE

The Pittsburgh Clearing House Association and banks connected with Group 8, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, had tentatively approved codes. These have been laid aside after word went out from Washington that Gen. Johnson wants the increased charges suspended "indefinitely and immediately" until he has a chance to review them.

Gen. Johnson declared he had never seen the increased charges, and he summarily dismissed Cary N. Weisiger, Jr., deputy administrator in charge of the banking code.

Gen. Johnson yesterday set February 1 for the nation's banks to present for his approval fair practice rules agreeable to NRA.

The next step, he said, is up to the banks. It was emphasized by the administrator that he has not disapproved rules proposed by clearing houses, but that they simply have not come before him and consequently have not been approved.

BRAUN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

A. E. Braun, chairman of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, after reading of Gen. Johnson's stand, made this announcement:

"Pittsburgh Clearing House banks heretofore have had no service charges in effect.

"The metered charges referred to in recent newspaper articles were prepared in accordance with what were considered binding instructions from the NRA code authority.

"In view of Gen. Johnson's latest statement, all action will be deferred and no charges will be put into effect January 1."

Charles R. Shaw, of the First National Bank of McKeesport, chairman of Group 8 banks, also announced that other Western Pennsylvania institutions will do nothing on installing codes until further orders are received from Washington.

CODE ADOPTED

At a meeting of Group 8 bankers Friday at the William Penn Hotel, a code had been adopted including the service charges, but a formal protest had been registered against the charge items.

Officials among the Pittsburgh banking groups have made it plain that they have no wish to put in the service charge schedules. They declined to make public the previously contemplated schedule of metered rates.

EX-CONSTABLE TO FACE COURT

Former Constable A. C. Nye, of Wilkinsburg, is being brought into Criminal Court Tuesday on a bench warrant issued by Judge James H. Gray to answer an allegation that he fraudulently collected about $150 from the county in costs for three alleged trips to Harrisburg which it is charged he never made.

The charge developed during a hearing before Judge Gray in which Mrs. A. A. Frazier charged Mrs. E. G. Horrell with fraudulent removal of goods from a house which Mrs. Frazier owned in Wilkinsburg.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Occasional rain, warmer Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday snow or rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	12	1 p. m.	29
1 a. m.	13	2 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	36
3 a. m.	16	4 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	16	5 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	17	6 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	18	7 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	18	8 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	18	9 p. m.	42
9 a. m.	19	10 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	20		
11 a. m.	23		
12 Noon	26		

Sunrise today...7:45 | Sunset today...5:01

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	18	59	SE	5	Lt. Snow.
Noon	28	66	8	8	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	41	60	SW	8	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	63	40	29	48	31	56	28	23
Low	36	29	21	30	27	41	18	5
Mean	50	34	25	39	39	48	23	14
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	52	38	.00	Louisville	50	28	.00
Atlanta	36	30	.01	Memphis	60	40	.00
Bismarck	36	14	.00	Miami	72	68	.00
Boise	50	46	.20	Minneaplis	40	14	.00
Boston	8	-14	.00	Montgomry	52	48	.00
Buffalo	32	-4	.01	Nashville	54	36	.00
Chicago	44	18	.00	N Orleans	68	54	.00
Cleveland	42	8	.00	New York	14	-6	.00
Columbus	42	12	.00	Oklahoma	46	36	.00
Denver	58	36	.00	Omaha	46	32	.00
D Moines	46	24	.00	Parkersbrg	44	14	.00
Detroit	36	8	.00	Parry Snd	8	-14	.00
Duluth	30	8	.00	Phila	18	2	.00
Elkins	48	12	.00	Phoenix	66	48	.00
Harrisbrg	18	4	.00	PITTSBGH	41	10	.00
Helena	46	38	.01	Raleigh	42	18	.00
Huron	40	22	.00	St Louis	52	30	.00
Indianaplis	50	22	.00	Salt L City	50	44	.00
Jacksonvil	60	60	.00	San Antoni	64	48	.00
Kans City	46	36	.00	Tampa	76	62	.00
Knoxville	50	30	.00	Washingtn	28	8	.00
L Angeles	60	52	.00	Winnipeg	4	0	.00

LEADER

FLIGHT — Lieut. Com. Kneffler, who will command the U. S. Navy's projected mass flight of six planes to Hawaii — the longest mass flight ever attempted (including Balbo's hops). This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

GIRL FLIERS END FLIGHT IN RAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

vised most of the refueling contacts in the air, chimed in with:

"All that goes for me, too. This flight was all right as long as the weather was good, but last night it was terrible."

In establishing a new record of 237 hours and 42 minutes, the fliers exceeded by 41 hours and 37 minutes the old mark of eight days, four hours and five minutes, set by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden at Valley Stream, L. I., August 22, 1932.

DECIDE TO LAND

After flying through and around rain squalls during last night, while their plane was bounced about by rough winds, Mrs. Marsalis and Miss Richey dropped a note to their ground crew, saying they would land shortly as they were "very tired."

The refueling ship took to the skies to lead the endurance plane in. The fliers taxied up to a hangar, just as another rain squall descended. Mrs. Marsalis said:

"It seems like this rain has been going on for years.

"I'm plenty fed up on enduring, and there will be no more of this for me. I had a very tough time battling rain squalls last night, which completely wore me out."

HELEN 'HAPPY'

Miss Richey had little to say, but when asked if she were glad the flight was over, she replied:

"Don't I look happy?"

Alighting from their plane, the fliers again waved to the crowds and then were driven to their hotel, where, after a bath and a meal they immediately went to bed.

Mrs. Marsails, formerly from Texas, but whose home now is in Long Island, and Miss Richey, who resides in McKeesport, Pa., began their record smashing flight at 1:03 p. m. December 20.

Since they equaled the former record at 5:08 p. m. last Thursday, Mrs. Marsalis and Miss Richey experienced the worst difficulties of their flight — rain squalls, fog and rough winds.

Once a metal food container being lowered from the refueling ship knocked a hole in the wing of the endurance plane, but Miss Richey crawled out on the fuselage and repaired it. Another time, a gust of wind lifted the endurance plane to within inches of the propeller of the refueling ship, but by skillful maneuvering a crash was avoided.

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NATION ON WAY TO 'RECOVERY,' WOMEN BELIEVE

Store Survey Shows Buyers Here Confident Nation Is Beating Depression.

Eighty-three per cent of a representative group of Pittsburgh women are convinced that the nation is on its way out of the depression.

This was revealed in a survey conducted for Gimbels department store, which involved interviewing 40,000 women in Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

Strong loyalty to the NRA was found in all four cities. In Pittsburgh, 90 per cent of the women declared it was of benefit to one or more classes, and the majority said the worker is getting the benefit.

OPINION OF ALL CLASSES

The survey was undertaken because of the generally accepted fact that 85 per cent of all goods sold in this country is purchased through the women. Their opinions thus become highly important to merchandisers.

Enough women were interviewed in Pittsburgh to give an idea of the opinions of all classes, according to the survey.

Pittsburgh women differed sharply with all the other cities on whether raising prices will help bring about recovery. Fifty-three per cent of those interviewed here said "no," while in other cities the majority answered in the affirmative.

BRIGHTER FUTURE SEEN

In Pittsburgh, 95 per cent said that consumers should favor firms supporting NRA, most of them saying this should be done as a matter of general co-operation. Co-operaton with the government ond aiding recovery were other reasons strongly advanced.

Eighty-five per cent of those interviewed in Pittsburgh said the country would come out of the depression better off, but most of them agreed it had "taught us a lesson." A very small number, however, expressed themselves as believing that it had taught consumers to "do with less."

Sixty-four per cent of the Pittsburgh women said they were buying as much or more than a year ago. Seventy-four per cent reported that the members of their families who are working have no more leisure on account of the NRA.

BRIDGE MATCH PLAY ARRANGED

Qualifying rounds for the Western Pennsylvania pair to participate in the winter contract bridge championship for the Henry L. Doherty cup open tomorrow.

Six qualifying matches have been arranged with the final play scheduled for Saturday at the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The clubs conducting the qualifying matches and their dates are: Tomorrow and Wednesday, South Hills Bridge Club, 2866 Glenmore avenue, Dormont; Tuesday and Wednesday, Westmoreland County matches, Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg; Tuesday and Thursday, Triangle Bridge Club, May Building; Tuesday and Friday, University Club; Wednesday and Thursday, Schenley Bridge Club, Hotel Schenley, and the Pittsburgh Country Club.

The matches are open to all contract bridge players in the tri-state district. All qualifying matches will begin nightly at 8 o'clock.

The finals next Saturday will be held both afternoon and night. The winners will receive an all-expense trip to the national tournament at Miami for three days beginning January 15. Twelve cities are participating in the national match.

Oil Price Agreement Meets New Delay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Secretary Ickes, acting as oil administrator, announced tonight postponement from January 1 to February 1 of the effective date of proposed schedules of minimum prices for the petroleum industry.

The postponement was the second to be made by the administrator. The first was from December 1 to January 1, pending the preparation and submission of agreements covering marketing practices and providing for a gasoline stabilization pool.

The latest postponement was to permit a study of these agreements, which were submitted by 24 large companies three weeks ago.

Start the New Year right! Read the Arthur Brisbane, O. O. McIntyre, Edwin C. Hill, Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Helen Rowland and Elsie Robinson features in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

GAMBLING WITH YOUR EYESIGHT—
Is dangerous and unnecessary. You really *can't afford to take a chance.* When *your vision is at stake* you want the *best.* Inferior Optical Service may mean a *temporary saving* now, but prove *expensive later.*
WE ARE PROUD OF OUR OPTICAL SERVICE—AND YOU WILL BE TOO.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Underhill, Badman of Southwest, Near Death After Police Riddle Body

'I'M DYING,' HE TELLS HIS BRIDE TRAPPED IN RAID

Leader of Kansas Massacre Captured After Desperate Gun Fight in Oklahoma.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The "Tri-State Terror," Wilbur Underhill—killer, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker—lay dying tonight, his body almost riddled by police bullets, and law enforcement agencies checked off another name on the dwindling list of Southwestern bad men still at large.

He himself told his bride, a pretty brunette whom he married at Coalgate, Okla., several weeks ago:

"I don't think I can live."

Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the outlaw would not live, and officers voiced amazement that Underhill had been able to escape from a house where he was trapped and wounded in a gunfight early today.

Bleeding from more than half a dozen wounds and scantily clad, Underhill ran from the house under a hail of lead and found refuge in a furniture store.

LED PRISON BREAK

Four hours later he was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. He surrendered without a fight, although still armed with a pistol.

Underhill was a leader of the break of 11 convicts from the Kansas Penitentiary last Memorial Day and is under indictment for the machine gun killing of four officers and Frank Nash, federal convict, at Kansas City last June.

R. H. Colvin, Department of Justice agent from Oklahoma City, and a group of other officers trailed Underhill to the house.

Captured in the raid were a man tentatively identified as Raymond Roe, alias Ralph Rowe; a Seminole beauty parlor operator, Eva Mae Nichols, and Underhill's wife, the former Hazel Hudson.

WOMAN WOUNDED

Roe was wounded in the right shoulder by the officers' fusillade, fired when Underhill grabbed a pistol as Colvin peered through a rear window and shouted:

"Stick 'em up, Wilbur."

The Nichols woman was shot through the stomach and probably fatally wounded.

Sobbing at her husband's bedside Mrs. Underhill said:

"Wilbur's a good man and he's been trying to go straight; but they just won't let him."

The bandit's wife wore several large diamonds when taken to the hospital to see her husband. She was attractively dressed.

Assuring his wife the officers "have nothing against you," Underhill told her where she could find his automobiles and valuable papers.

'VALUABLE PAPERS'

But the only "valuable papers" officers had located were $5,300 in bonds of the Franklin Title and Trust Company of Kentucky, found in the outlaw's clothing after he staggered from the raided house.

Before his wife came to the hospital, the outlaw had boasted that he "would live."

The posse which raided the hideout included Frank Smith, another Oklahoma City federal operative, who was a survivor in the Kansas City Union Station shooting.

With Underhill's capture, all except one of the 11 persons indicted for the Kansas City killings have been arrested or slain. The man still sought is Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark., gangster.

Only one of the 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison on Memorial Day is at large. He is Ed Davis. All of the other fugitives have been recaptured or killed.

2 Trainmen Dead, 1 Hurt in Va. Wreck

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Two trainmen were killed and another injured today when the engine of a northbound Southern Railway passenger train jumped the tracks as it drew into the South Richmond yards here. All passengers escaped injury.

The dead were Robert Campbell, engineer, and Benjamin F. Patram, general foreman of the car reair shops, both of Richmond. Tom Clarke, Negro, fireman of South Boston, was injured.

Woman Offers Army 'Wholesale Death' Gun

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A woman from Los Angeles has offered to sell to the War Department a centrifugal machine gun which is described as far more powerful than the Japanese weapon, the disclosure of which has created international excitement.

She first requested five million dollars for the rights to the gun but later reduced the offer to two million dollars in the hope the Army would have a weapon superior to the Japanese one.

Although department officials declined to reveal the number of bullets which it is claimed the gun will discharge, it was learned that it is capable of firing many more than the 9,000 bullets per minute claimed for the Japanese weapon. Its firing speed was described as virtually unlimited and depending entirely on how fast motors can operate the machine.

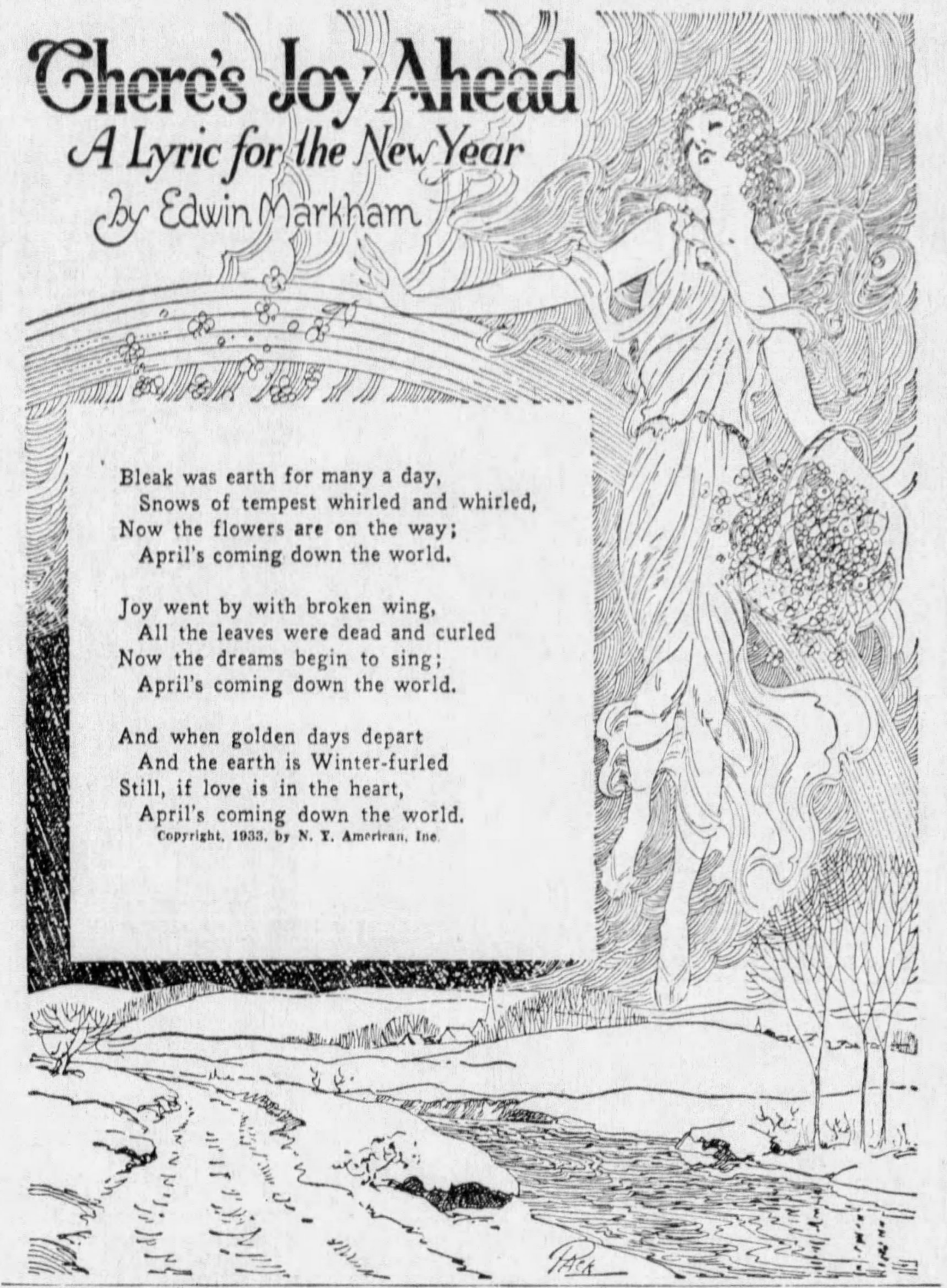
The weapon looks similar to the description of the Japanese gun. The bullets are fired from a disc revolving at terrific speed, with centrifugal force projecting them.

Plans of the weapon are now being studied by department experts and the possibility of testing a model of the gun is under consideration.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30—(INS.)—Mrs. J. C. Rowley, of this city, in confirming reports today that she has been in negotiation with the War Department at Washington concerning a centrifugal machine gun, said:

"I am an American citizen and I want my government to have what I consider to be a very important war weapon.

"I cannot reveal the details of the gun, beyond saying that it is fully patented, and that I am not the inventor, but am merely acting as an agent."



There's Joy Ahead

A Lyric for the New Year

By Edwin Markham

Bleak was earth for many a day,
Snows of tempest whirled and whirled,
Now the flowers are on the way;
April's coming down the world.

Joy went by with broken wing,
All the leaves were dead and curled
Now the dreams begin to sing;
April's coming down the world.

And when golden days depart
And the earth is Winter-furled
Still, if love is in the heart,
April's coming down the world.

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R. L. BABCOCK ORDERED TO PAY

Judge William H. McNaugher yesterday handed down an opinion directing that judgment be entered against Raymond L. Babcock for $23,978 with interest from March 24 last, in favor of Jess W. Cogley, who is chief clerk in the deed registry office.

March 23 last, Cogley filed a writ of attachment, against Babcock and the Union Trust Company and others as garnishees, attaching the spendthrift trust fund set up for Babcock, by his father the late Fred R. Babcock. Under the terms of the will Babcock was to receive $276,646 on March 24 last ,when he was to reach the age of 35.

In arriving at his decision, Judge McNaugher said there was really only one question before him which was: "can a creditor attach the trust, the principal which he is then to receive absolutely, but which is still in possession of the trustee." The court found in the affirmative, since the writ was filed, several days before Babcock was to become 35.

Attorney Ward Bonsall representing Cogley filed the claim for the latter, Cogley alleging the sum with interest representing salary due to him by Babcock, for organizing a mineral concern.

Judge Grants Writs Saving 10 Homes

Judge Ralph H. Smith yesterday granted petitions of 10 owners of dwellings to stay writs of execution for 30 days, thus preventing the roofs from being sold over their heads.

On one case Judge Smith remarked he was going to aid the owner to the extent indicated, but at the same time warned, that debtors must assume a proper attitude toward their creditors.

Boy Suicide Leaves Greeting to Priest

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—At the side of the body of his 20-year-old foster nephew in the basement of the Frugality Catholic Church, the Rev. Father George Donovan found a New Years greeting addressed to him today from the youth wishing him health and prosperity.

The youth, Arthur Barnett, was the adopted son of the priest's aunt and housekeeper. Coroner Cyrus W. Davis said it was a suicide, with failing health the probable cause.

Laughs Now Apologies, They're Really Wolves

Skeptical Friends Bow to Man Who Reported Pack

Roy C. Huntsman, consulting engineer, who lives on Wellesley avenue, enjoyed seeing a laugh turned on a lot of friends. And the pride that Roy, Jr., 13, has in his father's eyesight and veracity has been justified.

The dramatic denouement of the story Huntsman has been telling since November 7—that he saw four wolves loping across the road in the vicinity of Clinton, Pa., came yesterday.

Two of the pack have been killed within the past two days, near Clinton. Hunters believe there are five of them left. They are the first wolves reported in this region in more than a generation—so long that the skeptics find the story hard to believe.

But Huntsman was driving from Cleveland and his car was humming along near Clinton, at 3 o'clock the morning of November 7. He saw four animals start across the road and he slowed down, then stopped. The car's headlights fascinated, or stunned, one of the animals. Huntsman watched closely for 10 minutes and noticed it was a timber wolf. Three others had crossed the road, but were visible. He had seen timber wolves in the north woods, and he was convinced.

But at home during breakfast he told the story. He reported his find to the game warden and Henry R. Eby, farm agent. Mrs. Huntsman and others laughed. Downtown, his friends and associates laughed. But not Roy, Jr. During the joking that the wolf story brought on his father in the succeeding weeks, Roy, Jr., stood by and reaffirmed his belief in his father.

Three of those who laughed first called Huntsman at his office yesterday. Among them was J. G. Daub, potentate of Syria Shrine. And Huntsman admitted that there are a lot of red faces in town over that wolf story.

He expects a lot more calls.

WEIRTON BOSS IN 'RETIREMENT'

The mysterious resignation of G. W. Vreeland as general superintendent of the Weirton Steel Company was officially "explained" here today as "retirement."

Vreeland's severance of his connections came during an investigation here and in Weirton by J. Lawrence Fly, special assistant to the Attorney General, of alleged NRA violations and refusal of the company to abide by National Labor Board decisions.

The reason for Vreeland's "retirement" was given as poor health. While officials were loath to discuss Vreeland's health in detail, it was explained that his duties had become "too arduous" and he would go on vacation several months, after which he would follow some lesser employment.

A company spokesman was asked:

"Will he re-enter the employ of the company?"

He answered:

"No."

Italy's Songbird May Keep Her Riches

Tribunal Rejects Husband's Plea For Millions

ROME, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Luisa Tetrazzini, one of Italy's greatest divas, may retain control of her fortune, estimated at five million dollars, even though her young husband seeks to prevent her from managing her business affairs on the grounds that she dissipated large sums.

The Tribunal of Rome today had rejected a plea put forward by the husband, Pietro Vernati, who said the singer is mentally incapacitated to handle her fortune, and decided to hear her testimony within 30 days.

The court acted in a mood of sympathy for the diva, of whom Premier Mussolini once said, "she makes us believe in Paradise."

The tribunal, however, decided that the final sentence in the case must await "a direct and circumspect observation of Mme. Tetrazzini's personality."

Vernati filed a suit last June seeking to prevent her from taking charge of her business affairs.

In turn, the singer charged Vernati with extortion in connection with his suit. Her counter-charge is now being examined by the penal court.

Vernati's lawyer, in a hearing a month ago, contended that Mme. Tetrazzini gave money away right and left because of an hallucination.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

LILY PONS LUISA TETRAZZINI FRIEDA HEMPEL

MME. TETRAZZINI AND FRIENDS . . . KEEPING HER FORTUNE

AL SMITH, 60, SHUNS POLITICS, WANTS TO BE 90

Mum on 'Baloney Dollars,' Predicts Better Times And 'Doesn't Feel Old.'

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Alfred E. Smith—he was 60 today—sat at his desk and pondered over the most pleasing thing in the years gone by.

Suddenly he smiled, his eyes twinkled and he leaned forward, behind a huge birthday cake:

"It was Utah's vote on prohibition repeal;"

Then, turning to serious subjects, the former Governor of New York and Democratic presidential nominee in 1928 discussed business conditions. He's an editor, banker and businessman now. He said:

"There's been a decided improvement in the last month, and I'm looking forward to a still better rise beginning with the New Year."

Repeal of prohibition and the general restoration of purchasing power were the principal reasons for the improvement, said Smith—who came to his office wearing his famous brown derby, ruddy complexioned and "hoping to God I live to be 90."

MUM ON DOLLARS

His quick response to a question as to the reason for restoration of purchasing power was:

"Why, to the operation of natural economic laws and unquestionably to the reduction of hours brought about by the National Industrial Recovery Act and to the fixation of minimum wages."

Then he said, passing out cigars to his callers and expressing his gratitude for the many congratulatory messages piled on his desk:

"Now politics is out the window."

Then he added:

"Throw up those blinds. It's too gloomy in this place."

That accomplished, somebody broached politics again—did the Governor have anything more to say about "baloney dollars?"

He said, slapping the desk with his hand:

"No, sir. That also comes under the heading of politics."

WEARS BROWN DERBY

What did the Governor think about the new legal liquor?

His reply was:

"I'm no chemist."

His only other comment on government was in reply to a question of whether he foresaw any changes in the years to come in the country's political philosophy. He said, smiling:

"The country will be more careful about amending its Constitution during the next 50 years."

What did the Governor plan for the day? He had come to his office in the Empire State Building bundled in a fur-lined coat.

"I'm going for my usual Saturday afternoon walk—up Fifth avenue to Central Park and the zoo. You know, I still own one of the monkeys up there, Joey. And the cold is not going to stop me."

The Governor then explained that he had not worn the brown derby just because it was his birthday.

"I wear one every once in a while. They often nick me for an autographed derby to raffle off in charities, but I usually have one in reserve."

He was asked:

"How does it feel to be 60?"

He answered:

"Feels all right. I don't feel old. The only thing that makes me feel old sometimes is to see my grandchildren getting so big."

SWITZ FATES MAY HANG IN LITTLE BOOKS

New Jersey Man and Wife Held in France as Spies Declare Evidence 'Framed'

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The fate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans who are accused with eight others of being members of an international spy syndicate, may depend on little gray notebooks seized by French police today during a search of their hotel room and baggage.

Investigating Magistrate Benon took the books and many other papers and documents for study before deciding whether the Americans will be released or held for trial, which was expected to take place within a week.

Switz, 29-year-old native of East Orange, N. J., and his wife, the former Margerie Tilley, of New York, watched the authorities rummaging through their belongings.

They won a point when the magistrate agreed to disregard as illegal the police search made at the time of their arrest more than a week ago, when officials said they found four hidden documents. The Americans maintained these papers were "planted" against them. Mrs. Switz said:

"I am sure everything will come out all right."

Switz appeared nervous.

At a hearing before Benon previously both asserted they were innocent.

Robert D. Murphy, the American consul, and B. F. Conner, the American counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Switz, assured themselves that the rights of the couple were protected.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—On the purported confession of a servant girl that she poisoned Lieut.-Col. Walter Asplund, Finnish Secret Service operatives today based hope of unraveling what they termed an espionage conspiracy to kill high officials of the army.

Lieut.-Col. Asplund died last April and his body wos exhumed for an autopsy. The servant, Jenny Anttila, was quoted, by authorities as admitting she placed poison given her by a Soviet officer, Stenji, in a drink in Asplund's kitchen. In connection with another alleged spy plot Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, of Michigan, are being held in jail here.

CANNED FOOD SEIZED BY U. S.

Under a Federal Court order, United States Marshal J. H. Keenan during the last few days has seized 2,661 cases containing 63,864 cans of tomatoes in a Pittsburgh warehouse, because the contents were alleged to be under the weight indicated on labels on the cans.

The tomatoes were shipped here from Aberdeen, Mo., by C. W. Baker & Sons, distributors, according to the bills of complaints.

Atterbury Confirms Huge Works Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in a New Years greeting to the employes of the road, today confirmed the PWA announcement that contracts with the government have been signed under which the railroad will spend 77 million dollars for new equipment and electrification.

He stated that completion of these negotiations will help assure a prosperous new year to a great many Pennsylvania Railroad employes, as well as to the employes of the many industries from which the materials will be ordered.

Widow Buries Son, Fire Wrecks Home

EVERETT, Pa., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Maude Orr-Whetstone, Everett widow, yesterday buried her 18-year-old son, Arthur. Last night fire wrecked the apartments she occupied, all furnishings being completely destroyed. The store of the Maurice Clothing Company was also damaged.

1934 Film Has Same Old Plot, Hope and Fear

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We're putting a roll of film marked 1933 back in the storeroom.

It ran a long time but will never play the big picture palaces again.

Starting tomorrow we feature 1934. It's a story of hopes and fears. You never change the subject with the date.

We don't want to spoil your fun by telling the plot. But we can almost guarantee that it will be an improvement.

We hand you a full season ticket which is non-transferable, a seat on the aisle and the wish that you enjoy the 365 episodes.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Society Heiress, Wed Month Ago, Wants Divorce

Universal Service.

MERRY F. P. EISZNER

Married to Dodge Argument, She Says

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Mary Fahrney Pickering Van Eiszner, patent medicine heiress, who married Frank Van Eiszner, Oakpark (Ill.) socialite a month ago, when immigration officials frustrated her romance with Count Giorgio di Giorgio by deportig him, will get a Reno divorce from her latest husband within a few days.

This was announced by Mrs. Van Eiszner today in her luxurious hotel suite where she is declared to be recuperating from "flu" and nervous exhaustion. The 23-year-old heiress said:

"I am leaving for Reno within a few days to establish residence preparatory to filing a divorce suit against Mr. Van Eiszner.

"We came here on the fifteenth to see if we couldn't get along. After two days, I saw we couldn't make a go of it and my husband returned to the East. My physician, Dr. Frang Young, says I have completely recovered and I will leave here in a day or so."

Asked if she had married Van Eiszner out of "spite," Mrs. Van Eiszner declared she had "done it to avoid an argument." She said:

"My family broke up my engagement to Count Di Giorgio. For three weeks their attorneys argued with me—it was a regular third degree—and when Mr. Van Eiszner started to argue the night we were married, I didn't want any more arguments, so I just married him."

Boy's Leg Cut Off In Fall Under Train

The "free" journey of two McKeesport boy adventurers ended under the Elizabeth Street Bridge, Hazelwood, yesterday when the right leg of one of them was cut off beneath the wheels of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train.

Herbert Campbell, 17, of 2609 Woodlawn avenue, McKeesport, is the injured youth. His companion was Blair Fowler, 16, of 2406 Collins street, McKeesport. Fowler had swung aboard a moving box car. Attempting the same feat, Campbell fell.

City police applied a tourniquet to his leg and took him to Mercy Hospital. Doctors report him in a serious condition.

DR. GOLDENSON BIDS FAREWELL TO CITY TONIGHT

Civic, Religious Leaders To Honor Rabbi at Rites In Trinity Cathedral.

A tall and soft-spoken man, his hair tinged with gray, will stand in the pulpit tonight and give a farewell address to his friends in Pittsburgh.

The speaker will be Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, and the place will not be Rodef Shalom Temple—but Trinity Cathedral. The hearers will not be Dr. Goldenson's flock, but representative clergymen of many creeds and citizens of many callings.

The meeting is Dr. Goldenson's civic farewell service. He goes next week to New York, where he will take charge of Temple Emanu-El in New York.

For 15 years Dr. Goldenson served in Pittsburgh not only his church and people, but the city generally. He took active part in civic, social, welfare and religious activities. His topic tonight will be "The Art of Living Together." He will also speak twice in his own church today.

Preceding him in the pulpit will be Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal diocese:

Besides the civic and religious groups represented in the church there will be as guests fellow ministers who, during the last two years, took part in the interdenominational noon-day services at the Cathedral.

CLERGY INVITED

The following clergy have been asked to join in the procession with which the ceremonies will open:

The Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, D. D., First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. William R Farmer, Ph. D., Western Theological Seminary; the Rev Hugh Thomson Kerr, D. D., Shadyside Presbyterian Church; the Rev Carl August Voss, D. D., German Evangelical Protestant Church, the Rev. John Ray Ewers, D. D. East End Christian Church; the Rev. Karl A. Stein, D. D., Grace Reformed Church; the Rev. Norman C. Milliron, D. D., First Evangelical Church; the Rev. Charles S. Dayton, Sandusky Street Baptist Church; the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, D. D., East Liberty Presbyterian Church; the Rev Herbert B. Hudnut, Bellevue Presbyterian Church; the Rev A. Gordon MacLennan, D. D., Shadyside United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Jacob S. Payton, D. D., Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, D. D. Mt. Zion Evangelical Church, and the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, D D., First Baptist Church.

LEADERS TAKE PART

The following have been invited as representative leaders of the various denominations—

Baptist, The Rev. Lester W Bumpus, Ph. D., Pittsburgh Baptist Association; Disciples of Christ, The Rev. H. A. Denton D. D., Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society; Evangelical Synod of N. A., The Rev. W. R Grunewald; Lutheran A. L. C. The Rev. H. H. Bagger, D. D. president of Pittsburgh Synod Lutheran U. L. C., The Rev. Walter Schuette, D. D., president of Pittsburgh Synod; Lutheran Inner Mission, the Rev. C. E. Crumbolz D. D.; Methodist Episcopal Bishop Adna Wright Leonard; M E. Church Union, Rev. S. W. Corcoran, D. D. superintendent; superintendent Allegheny District The Rev. W. S. Trosh, D. D.; superintendent Pittsburgh district the Rev. L. D. Spaugy, D. D. Presbyterian, The Rev. P. W Snyder, D. D., superintendent of Pittsburgh Presbytery; Reformed Presbyterian, The Rev. Delbar H Elliott, D. D., and United Presbyterian, the Rev. J. A. Alexander D. D.

Civil War Widow Dies After Fall

Agnes Hugo, 87, a resident of the G. A. R. home in Swissvale died yesterday in Braddock General Hospital of injuries and shock suffered when she fell on an icy pavement in front of a home at 226 Hawkins avenue, Braddock December 14.

Guaranteed Treatment Against Baldness

Lano, reg. U. S. Patent Office . . . Alois Merke, famous scalp specialist's remarkable home treatment preparation stops falling hair, destroys dandruff, creates scalp health — gives new life and lustre. Excellent treatment for the promotion of hair. Get Lano here or send money—$1.10 postpaid anywhere.

ALOIS MERKE
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COurt 7994 643 Liberty Ave.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
Of Unusual Interest to Pittsburgh Motor Truck Owners

INTERNATIONAL
Opens the Finest and Most Complete Motor Truck Sales and Service Building in Western Pennsylvania

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new plant
JANUARY 2 TO 6 INCLUSIVE
Special Display of Motor Trucks—All Sizes and Body Styles

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HARVESTER COMPANY
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Telephone Schenley 7464
936 S. Millvale at Center Ave.

3 MILK BOARD POSTS CREATE JOB SCRAMBLE

State's Emergency Group To Control Production, Sale and Distribution.

Hundreds of applications are being received in Harrisburg for the three $6,000-a-year jobs flung on the horizon by the passage of the Milk Control Board law. The board will consist of three members, to be appointed by Gov. Pinchot, with far-reaching powers for the control and regulation of milk production, transportation, manufacture, processing, storage, distribution, delivery, sale and prices.

The act, an emergency measure operative until April 30, 1935, is considered potentially to be one of the most drastic pieces of regulative legislation ever passed in Pennsylvania. Doubtful of permanent inclusion in the law, it is regarded in the nature of a social and economic experiment.

LICENSE MILK DEALERS

All milk dealers are to be licensed and bonded. Their business papers and affairs are to be available to the board for inspection. The board is empowered, with limitations, to disseminate information obtained and to authorize the issuance of subpenas. The act confers jurisdiction upon courts to punish contempt or to prohibit violations of orders of the board. It provides for appeals to the courts from decisions of the board imposing penalties.

The bill has a two-fold purpose—to protect the public health and human welfare and to restore, at least partially, the purchasing power of many thousands of milk producers in Pennsylvania, curtailed or destroyed by the severe and increasing disparity between the prices of milk and other commodities.

"Milk Dealer" means any person or store (grocery store, hotel, restaurant, soda fountain, dairy products store or any other similar mercantile establishment which sells milk) "who purchases or handles milk within the commonwealth for sale, shipment, storage, processing or manufacture within or without the commonwealth."

A producer who delivers milk to a milk dealer only, is not deemed a milk dealer. A co-operative agricultural association or corporation of producers of milk, organized under the laws of Pennsylvania or any other state and engaged in making collective sales of milk for producers under contract with it, will be deemed producers.

However, if the association or corporation distributes milk within Pennsylvania to stores, as defined in the act, or to consumers, as defined, it shall be considered to be a milk dealer as to that part of its business and shall be governed by the provisions of the act. Such co-operative agricultural associations shall be governed by the applicable provisions of the act as to prices at which it seels milk within Pennsylvania.

SHENKEL GETS CITY PENSION

Jacob W. Shenkel, member of the Legislature from the Sixth District, goes on a city pension of $89.21 a month tomorrow.

Shenkel has been employed by the city for 21 years, serving during the last several years as a chief clerk in the Bureau of Water.

No especial political significance is attached to Shenkel's retirement. He won his seat in the Legislature as a Democratic nominee.

Two other leaders in city politics will begin drawing their pensions tomorrow. They are Dr. F. H. Frederick, North Side leader and a member of the Civil Service Commission, and William A. Herd, chairman of the Twenty-first Ward Republican organization.

Dr. Frederick will receive $120 each month and Herd $114.80.

14 Child Patients Rescued From Fire

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Fourteen children crippled by infantile paralysis were carried to safety in sub-zero weather early today when fire damaged the Rotary Reconstruction Home here. None was affected by the experience.

'Civil War' Among Democrats Here Indicates New Map of Pennsylvania's Political Outlook

Lawrence and Guffey Lose Reins Through McNair Cabinet

BENEDUM RULES

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Pennsylvania's 1934 map in political perspective may have to be completely redrawn as a result of the week's political developments in Pittsburgh whereby M. L. Benedum through his influence over Mayor-elect William N. McNair has completely shattered the political authority of Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey expected, and with some right, that they not only would be consulted, but might be deferred to, in the naming of the most important and politically valuable members of the McNair cabinet to take office tomorrow.

Instead they were consigned to the outer darkness in favor of the blandishments and persuasion of Mr. Benedum and some Republicans who secured the ear of Mr. McNair.

State Ticket Plans

The combination of Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey has been looking forward with moistly expectant eyes to the campaign of 1934. The two gentlemen expected to put a ticket in the field in the Democratic primary which they would ask other Democratic elements in the state to support for nomination as candidates for Governor and United States Senator.

And, as a lever for that indorsement, they expected to have behind them the weight of the Pittsburgh city administration, not only for its potentialities in votes, but as an evidence that they were no mean citizens when it came to having something to deliver.

Mr. McNair, at the instance of Mr. Benedum, has cut that ground from under them. It has been demonstrated that Mr. Benedum is the force to be reckoned with, and that Mr. Lawrence especially, whose staff work was largely responsible for the Democratic victory, must appear before the state as a county chairman who does not rule.

Opportunity Fades

The decision by Mr. McNair to appoint James F. Malone as Safety Director, Leslie M. Johnson as head of the Department of Public Works and Col. W. R. Dunlap as chief of the Department of Supplies indicates emphatically that the opportunity will not be afforded for the construction of a Lawrence-Guffey organization in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County through the medium of these powerful positions.

Such appointments as have been permitted Lawrence and Guffey are negligible, mere window dressing.

It is no secret that until this week the intent of the Democratic organization here—and the organization and Mr. Lawrence are interchangeable terms—was to run State Chairman Warren Van Dyke for Governor and Mr. Guffey for the Senate. It certainly was not the strongest ticket which could be conceived.

Perhaps one of its political virtues, from the organization standpoint, was its weakness. Mr. Van Dyke is not a forceful, independent operator in politics. Personally likable, an affable gentleman, he is in politics little more than the agent of Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey, particularly the latter. In the big party adventures at Harrisburg he was practically submerged by Mr. Lawrence in the formation of strategic attacks on the Republican organization.

True, Mr. Van Dyke issued bristling statements once a week, but statements can be ghost written and mean little as an estimate of a man's force.

Roosevelt Flood

The attitude of Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey seemed to be that the Roosevelt flood would continue, and that even the lightest political chips might float well above the tide in the sweep of pro-Roosevelt sentiment. They were blinking the fact that next November Pennsylvania Democrats, even if the popularity of the President holds, must make their fight on the record of the Democratic administration in Pittsburgh as well as the one in Washington.

So much for the picture as it existed up to last Friday, predicated on the expectation that Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey would be able to appear before the state as the two outstanding Democrats, not only through the attachment of Mr. Guffey to the President, but through the influence of Mr. Lawrence in Pittsburgh with Mr. McNair.

And now what a dislocation!

Not only are the expectations of Lawrence and Guffey shattered—for no explanations can disguise the fact that they not only were rebuffed but even completely ignored by Mr. McNair on the showdown—but there is grave doubt whether there will be built in this city a Democratic organization of any kind, available for the state campaign.

Central Figures

Consider the central figures.

Mr. Malone is a life-long Republican, most of his career spent in organized politics.

Mr. Johnson is another Republican, who became anti-Kline and subsequently anti-Herron because of his distaste for Senator James J. Coyne.

Col. Dunlap is a Republican, first appointed by Mayor Kline and continued by Mayor Herron.

William P. Witherow, a factor in the appointment of Johnson and Dunlap, is another Republican, vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, but considerable of an independent, a citizen with a rather high conception of what public service should be—and not a partisan or factionalist.

Behind all stands Mr. Benedum, a liberal contributor to the Hoover campaign in 1928, equally liberal to the Roosevelt campaign of 1932, and to the municipal campaign of this year.

In the hands of this group are the most important offices in the city government, so far as creating a political organization is concerned. It is inconceivable that any one of them would be concerned about constructing a Democratic organization such as would have been the aim of Mr. Lawrence.

Supported McNair

All but Col. Dunlap supported Mr. McNair, but it is no secret that they did so in spite of and not because of Mr. Lawrence and his desire to construct a virile Democratic party in Pittsburgh. Frankly, they were skeptical of Mr. Lawrence because of the support he received from Senator Coyne when a candidate for County Commissioner in 1931.

During the primary the campaign manager of the Citizens' League ticket, formed through the influence of Mr. Witherow, Mr. Johnson and some others, baldly stated that the Democratic primary fight, like the contest in the Republican party, involved Coyneism. Certainly that statement was not made without their approval, and as certainly it was a shot at Mr. Lawrence.

If Mr. McNair adheres to his announced plan of letting department heads name their own subordinates, then it is assured that Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Guffey will have little to say about the police and fire departments and the Department of Public Works. But Mr. Benedum will, and so will Mr. Witherow, if even a modicum of gratitude still exists in politics—or does it?

New Political Force

There is in this situation the possibility for the creation of an entirely new political force in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County politics. It not only is a possibility, but a vivid probability, approaching an assurance. It will not be regularly Democratic, and probably not regularly Republican, but an advantage toward an entirely new control, with the old leaders of both parties swept into the discard.

It will not go along with Republican State Chairman Edward Martin. But that is not such a blow to General Martin and the Republican organization as one might expect. Anything is velvet to the Republicans which is not aid and comfort to the regular Democrats when the next state campaign begins.

The group will attract the practical and energetic elements which fought the Coyne-Herron organization. To an extent it will be amateurish, as was the Citizens League. It will not, if Mr. McNair follows a declaration he made last week, that he was not interested in what Malone did politically, so long as he properly ran the police, receive direction from the Mayor. He appears more interested in abstract principles of taxation abhorrent to his new-found friends than in practical politics.

Two Strong Men

But no organization which includes Mr. Benedum and Mr. Malone can be interpreted as amateurish when the showdown comes. They are practical and accomplished political guides, and they either will be the strong men of it or there will be a smash. There would be less danger of a smash if they had some one other than Mr. McNair on whom to depend for sustained authority.

Yet it has been demonstrated they have some influence over him, else he would not have flouted Lawrence, Guffey and the four Democratic councilmen-elect, John M. Huston, John J. Kane, Thomas J. Gallagher and Walter Demmler. This group believes that its principles of the last campaign have been nullified. They were going to give the government back to the people. But it seems to have gone to the same people who had it, they say, so long as Mr. Benedum dominates.

Benedum's Politics

Who is Mr. Benedum? His fellow-Pittsburghers know little about him except the rather vague fact that he is an oil operator. He is, one of the biggest. But he has far-flung interests. He is no stranger to politics, in this or other states, or in the nation. He was not an original Roosevelt man, having another preference. He even hoped that a stalemate might develop which would bring forward as a compromise his personal attorney, John W. Davis, of West Virginia, defeated in 1924. He was hot against Hoover.

But when he found the decks cleared for Roosevelt, when he found the Pennsylvania delegation swung to the New Yorker, he not only climbed onto the bandwagon, but liberally fed the horses and recompensed the horn tooters. He threw in with Guffey and Lawrence, and stood behind them with the weight of his wealth through the November campaign this year.

So, having fed the horses, Mr. Benedum concluded it was about time to take over the whip. He has done so, and he is no stranger to its wielding. Gosh, how it stings!

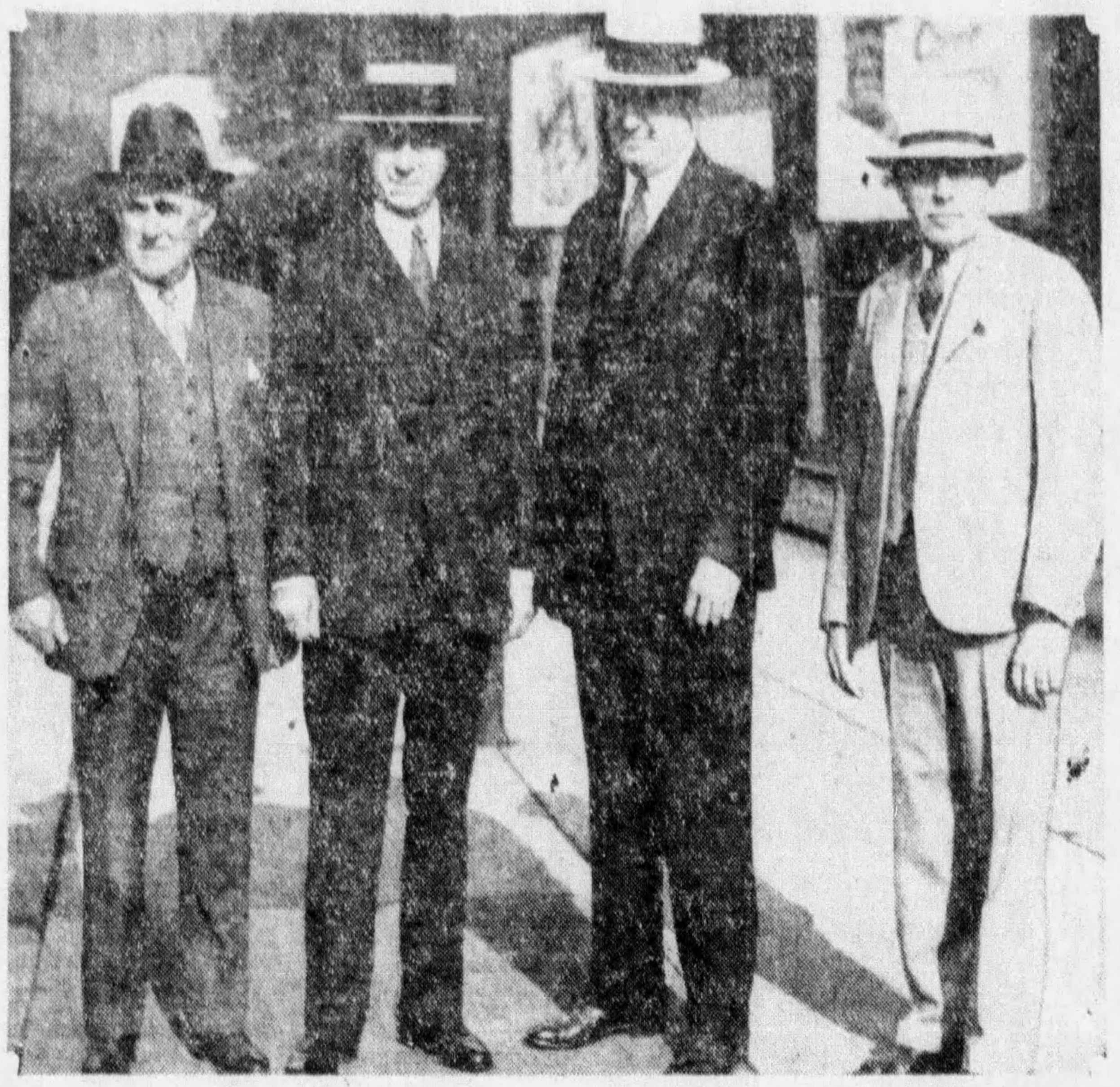


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A STERN-FACED DEMOCRATIC QUARTET: MESSRS. GUFFEY, BENEDUM, FARLEY, LAWRENCE

HONORING WILSON

Gen. John J. Pershing — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

ANNIVERSARY—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, his widow, and Gen. Pershing at the Washington dinner in commemoration of the 77th anniversary of the birth of President Wilson. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Man Cause of World's Trouble, Savant Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The ladies came off second best today in a scientist's appraisal of what's wrong with the world before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The male sex is the cause of most of the world's troubles, said Prof. William Morton Wheeler, of Harvard, but without him there would be no progress. If this was a women's world, peace and order would reign, but society would remain stationary and make no advances. He said:

"Throughout the ages the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentiousness and other anti-social tendencies which the male had inherited from his anthropoid ancestors have kept society in a constant turmoil. Indeed our histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males."

If females ran society, as among such insects as the ants, bees and the wasps, the males would be merely tolerated as necessary for reproduction, Prof. Wheeler said.

"The important difference (between insects and man) lies, I believe, in what I shall call 'he 'problem of the male,' which has been successfully solved by the social insects, but not by human societies."

The male among the higher animals, he went on, is usually "more restless, more inquisitive, more exhibitionistic, bolder, foolhardier, more brutal, more pugnacious and less sagacious.

Human society was likened by Prof. Wheeler to the social organization that exists among chickens. Scientists call this the "pecking order." Each fowl knows he can safely peck and what other fowls he must allow to peck him. Whether he is near the top or the bottom of the pecking order depends on age, state of health and other factors.

International News Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—It takes more brains to get into the United States Senate than the House of Representatives, and the Senators have them, according to a survey by Dr. Arthur MacDonald, of Washington, D. C., revealed today at the ninety-third meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies.

The average weight of the brain of Representatives is 50 ounces, while for Senators it is 52 ounces, according to Dr. MacDonald, who made a study of the brains of 71 members of the lower house of Congress and 18 members of the upper branch.

CHEAP WHISKY NEED OF NATION, DORAN ASSERTS

Sees Danger of Bootlegger Making Real Comeback Unless U. S. Acts Quickly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the Distilled Spirits Institute, today warned that the bootlegger will make a comeback unless governmental agencies quickly formulate satisfactory regulations for the industry. He said:

"The result of overzealousness on the part of some officials will be that the consumers will get gypped. The country needs a supply of good cheap whisky and that would be the distillers' salvation.

"There is a possibility that we will bring the thing to a head next week. Perhaps we'll conduct hearings in order to focus attention on the matter."

Characterizing labeling regulations promulgated in New York City by Shirley Wynne, the Health Commissioner, as "lacking definiteness" the supervisor said distillers are talking of not making shipments into New York unless the regulations are clarified.

TROUBLE IN OHIO

Doran continued:

"I agree with Commissioner Wynne's general ideas, but I don't think he has set them forth in an understandable or reasonable manner."

The supervisor said there is trouble in Ohio on the matter of liquor control also and that he will go to Cleveland next week to talk the situation over with officials there.

Views of the institute on labeling are contained in a letter sent to the Federal Alcohol Control Administration by Doran this week.

While the contents of the letter were not divulged some of the thoughts of the institute on the matter were given as:

1—Whisky characterized by the manufacturer as "straight," "old," "aged," or some other similar term should have the percentage of old whisky and the age thereof indicated on the label.

2—Whisky marketed as a "blend" should contain the date of the blending and bottling on the label and all contents of the bottle should be considered as of that date.

3—Imitation whisky should have the contents of the bottle, including flavoring essences such as rye or bourbon, on the label. Dr. Doran does not believe that so-called smoothing agents, such as simple syrup and the like, necessarily should be included on the label.

EUROPEAN WHISKY

European whisky, for the most part, was described as not of the straight aged type, but pot stilled with neutral spirits, including flavoring essences. The institute, which is an organization representing distillers, has found that labeling of imported whiskies constitutes a problem in itself.

Dr. Doran said the institute has received several proposals for a uniform labeling system to cover all wet states and that these probably will be presented to the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. Distillers want uniformity of labels for reasons of economy.

Pinchots to Attend Judge Smith Dinner

Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will attend a testimonial dinner honoring Judge Ralph H. Smith on his thirty-fifth birthday, January 8, in the William Penn Hotel, the dinner committee announced yesterday. More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend.

Outstanding on the entertainment program will be the Carpathian-Russian Choir of 70 voices, under the direction of the Rev. Michael Staurowsky. The Little Symphony Orchestra, led by Victor Saudek, will play throughout the dinner hour.

Anti-Dry Law Group Formally Disbands

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, its goal achieved, closed its state headquarters today and formally disbanded. In a joint statement, Robert K. Cassatt, chairman of the executive committee, and Horace B. Hare, president of the association, thanked their supporters. The statement said:

"It was a glorious battle for a righteous cause."

State Answers Criticism On Liquor Job Questions

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Replying to newspaper criticism of civil service examinations given applicants for jobs under the State Liquor Control Board, the Department of Public Instruction today said the comment appears to have been based on misinformation.

A statement from the department, under whose supervision examinations were given thousands of applicants December 16 and 23, said:

"It appears that some newspapers have unintentionally misquoted some of the questions asked, their only source of information being from individuals who took the examinations.

"Many reports are circulated that certain questions were given which as a matter of fact were not included in any of the tests. These include such questions as: 'How does a bird fly when going East," and a request to truck drivers to parse sentences."

The statement emphasized that, particularly in the case of the 15,000 applicants for truck drivers' and loaders' jobs, "if an ordinary 10-question examination had been given to this large number of individuals, it would have been impossible to select the one 'best man' from such a group for recommendation for a job." It explained that many examinees would have received similar grades.

It also noted this was the first civil service examination ever conducted by the state, and the department had only two weeks, from the date the liquor control act was signed, in which to complete arrangements for December 16 examinations in order that the state stores could be opened as planned, January 6.

OLD PLATES REFITTED
SPECIAL
LOW PRICES
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
Dr. H.V. Walls
Dr. E. G. Phillips
DENTAL SERVICE
Fifth Avenue at Market

Women at Bars May Be Banned As 'Obnoxious'

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Women drinkers today faced the prospect of being banished by official decree from the bars of Chicago's 8,300 saloons and taverns.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, branding as "obnoxious" the presence of women in drinking places, announced that he would request City Council to amend the liquor license ordinance to ban the fair sex from barrooms. He declared:

"I don't know of anything that will stir up public opinion against personal liberty—as far as liquor is concerned — more than the regular sight of women drinking and carousing at tavern counters.

"I am convinced that people generally regard it as an obnoxious practice."

FIRE PLAN HIT BY VOLUNTEERS

The Allegheny County Volunteer Firemen's Association's executive committee is not for volunteer firemen in the city, that committee said in effect yesterday.

Several days ago, Mark F. Roberts, treasurer of the association, said they were. But in a resolution released yesterday, the committee says Roberts is wrong, and is not authorized to speak for the association.

Mayor-elect William N. McNair recently said city firemen would have to accept due bills for pay if the city's funds were depleted, or he would organize volunteer firemen to do their work.

In the resolution, the executive committee points out that since Treasurer Roberts made his offer to reorganize the volunteers, paid firemen, veteran firemen and union labor are severely criticizing the association. And many volunteer firemen carry union cards, the resolution states.

Roberts last night issued this statement:

"I wish to state that no statement was made by myself or by my personal authorization that the organization of volunteer fire companies in the outlying districts of Pittsburgh was authorized by the Allegheny County Volunteer Firemen's Association."

Interstate Bootleg Ring Bared in Ohio

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Existence of an interstate bootleg ring, ooding Ohio with supposedly adulterated liquor, was substantiated here today when federal officials disclosed that two samples they were analyzing had been distributed in interstate shipment.

M'NAIR TO QUIT ROLE OF TOWN CLOWN, HE SAYS

Going to Be Dignified Mayor; Will Read Spinoza If Council Won't Give In.

Mayor-elect William N. McNair made his pre-inaugural proclamation yesterday, and it was:

"After Monday I'm going to quit being the town clown as some believe me. I'm going to quit making speeches, excepting a few in the churches, and I'm going to quit talking for publication. I'm going to be a dignified mayor."

The Mayor-elect, in an interview for Universal Service and the Sun-Telegraph, outlined what the public may expect during his administration in his own words:

"I am going to take taxes from property and put them on land, establish a five-cent street car fare, beautify the city, stop the graft in the police department—all this if City Council will agree.

'WHAT CAN HE DO?'

"But since they are Republicans, what can I do? They're the boss and not me. All I can hope is to break the dead hand of custom that has been ruling too many Pittsburghers and create an intelligent public sentiment and opinion for my beliefs.

"I am in favor of the 5-cent carfare. William A. Magee doesn't want it, so what can I do. I'll just have to wait until he changes his mind.

"About the single tax; the people don't seem to understand what it's all about. They're not interested. But, again, Council won't back such a proposal.

PLANS TO STOP GRAFT

"As for my plan to stop graft, Al Smith told me that if we could cut out the fixer in the police department that we would be the only city in the country that doesn't have one. He said that would be a great accomplishment if we could cut out the fixer.

"My plan is to cut out the graft all down the line from the top to the bottom. Nobody should get even a penny."

What will he do if Council decides it is boss and doesn't go along?

"I'll have a secretary over there in City Hall that I can play bridge with, or I can read Spinoza or Henry George."

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Happy New Year

Yours, Peg

ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO soap will keep your hair and scalp in perfect condition! 15c at all department & drug stores.

COLLEGE WEEK AT THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM! It's unique and refined. Delicious meals, 35c, 50c, 75c, 11 to 8. Reading free with meals. The readers are gifted, psychic and mystic, too! Parties are a specialty! 241 5th Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's. Court 6193.

FOR NEW YEAR'S FUNMAKERS—jokes, noisemakers, hats, etc., it's the FUNNY STORE! Open Sunday & Monday. 626 Smithfield St. Court 9415.

THE SHOW BOAT INVITES you to a delicious dinner on Sunday or New Year's Day, at $1.50. The food is excellent and the atmosphere enchanting. Start the new year right. Dine at the Show Boat, foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River.

SAVE THIS BILL and we will save you Bills! We will open any clogged drain, any slow drain for a $1 bill! No chemicals, no disturbances. MO. 6126.

SENORA TERESA PRESENTS K-Mar, from W. C. V. A., & Nance at MURPHY'S downstairs tea room, 228 5th Ave. Readings free with meals, 35 & 50c. 2 to 6 P. M.

Have you heard about the wonderful lemon shampoo soap? It does things to your hair! Yes, it actually "glorifies" it—and is so good for the scalp, too. It costs but 15c! At all department and drug stores.

DEAR "NEWLYWEDS," for your "dream home" furniture, do see the beautiful new furnishings at GOLDENSON'S! 1214 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 1900.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Make it a real holiday for the family. Dine "out." What a treat it will be for mother. The restaurants we've mentioned are prepared to give you an excellent dinner—and it won't be expensive.

FREE! SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, and reg. 50c box face powder with each Steam & Oil Permanent at $2! Bring ad. DORSETT'S, 306 May Bldg.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

ENJOY NEW YEAR'S DINNER at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND. Turkey or Shore Dinner, $1, in the Old World Grill or Danube Room. Bacardi, Benedictine, Cointreau, Chartreux, 3 Star Hennessy, some of the rare imported liqueurs sold by the bottle or drink. Dinner music.

MRS. HARRIS SCORES another triumph! What a sale! Stunning sample dresses $2.95 up. Reg. $5.95 to $10.95. Open eves, too. 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342.

SPECIAL DINNERS AT THE L. & A. Restaurant. 25 and 35c, with tea leaf or palm reading free! Meet Renardo! 416 Penn Ave., opp. Pittsburgh Parking Garage.

HURRY TO LAUTER'S AFTER-XMAS sale. Drastic Reduction on all coats and dresses! Spend your Xmas money where you get ¼, ⅓ and ½ off on all coats and dresses. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA 6310. Open eves.

No more need to fuss about those clogged drains. No more plumbing bills! $1 will solve the "drain problem." Read the column for details!

DON'T MISS THE GREAT January Clearance Sale of FURS at JEROME WOLK BROS.! 709 Penn Ave. Save ½, ¼, ⅓ on all merchandise.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to wait! Get those glasses now! $5 complete, including examination, at BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 Fifth Ave., at Market St.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

Whether it's furniture or furs—a permanent wave or a new frock—the January Sales we've unearthed will save you time and money! Make a New Year's resolution to take advantage of these bargains!

You will save time and keep within your budget . . . if you take your tips from Peg, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call GRant 6500?

WRITER VISIONS RIOTOUS N. Y. CELEBRATION

'Fake Champagne' Won't Dampen Manhattan's Ardor, Aswell Says.

A nationally-known short story writer and columnist tells what New Years Eve will be like in the biggest city in the world.

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Thirty-two thousand gloomy men and 60,000 cases of fake champagne are not enough to dampen Manhattan's ardor in anticipating New Years Eve—which in some quarters approximates a sort of repeal hysteria.

The 32,000 gloomy men are the proprietors of speakesies unfortunate enough to have been passed up both by the Alcohol Control Board in its arbitrary and sometimes puzzling award of liquor licenses to "reformed" hideaways, and by old customers who are as drunk on the idea of drinking legally as on the wine itself.

FAKE CHAMPAGNE

The fake champagne is the quantity of smuggled and locally compounded stuff estimated by revenue men to be still on hand—and the smuggled stuff, after doctoring and "the full treatment" with bright, exotic new labels is no less fake than the other. Not the most naive imagine that any of this will be dumped even in the moral ecstasy of respectable drinking.

This afternoon I talked to John. John's place is in Greenwich Village, and you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of months which separates it from giddy prosperity. It was a rendezvous of the literati with enough money to have short hair, or the arty set whose names decorated the covers of prosperous magazines and whose initials emblazoned limousines. That kind of a joint, respectable, colorful, packed and jammed.

BUNCH OF FAKERS

John says:

"Those guys! What a bunch of fakers they are. They ain't got no sincerity, if you know what I mean. They used to stand at the bar here and tell me what a kick they got out of violating a bad law.

"And where are they now? They're sitting at tables in the lounge of the Riz Towers, the Waldorf, the Astor and those new-fangled drinking places, which don't even have the guts to stand a man up at a bar, law or no law.

"Look at me. I got a bar. I got liquor. And I ain't got a license. But where are the customers? They've scrammed. They're yellow and a bunch of fakers. They didn't deserve repeal!"

John may weep this New Years Eve, while the town riots as it never rioted before, over the faded paper favors and foolscaps of December 31, 1932, the biggest illicit night of them all when the speakeasy sat gloating at the deathbed of prohibition, not dreaming that when Dat Ole Dabbil Repeal was born the speakeasy too would pass away. Everybody thought they could survive anything.

SPEAKEASIES DOOMED

Nobody dreamed it. But it is true. You can buy speakeasies today in New York for a song—places which thought it a bad night that didn't hear the clink and shuffle of $5,000 into the cash register. You can buy them, that is, if they have given up hoping for the absolution a license confers.

This New Years eve will be different from any other New York ever has seen. It will be different as much for its unprecedented hilarity — a city administration dies with the old year and Tammany hopes to make the occasion memorable with citizens for its liberality on the part of police—as for an absorbing transformation in the social habits of the town, particularly among the young.

The college and debutante set, already disgorging from railway terminals and airports upon the city, have a drinking philosophy of their own. They attend places not noted for their appeal to this set hitherto—mostly hotels, which should scurry out of receiverships in coming months like rabbits from cover.

They religiously appear for the cocktail hour at the non-horizontal bars of the Astor, the Waldorf, the Governor Clinton, the Pennsylvania and the Commodore. Staid commercial hotels are awakening dazedly to the reality of being smart and gay.

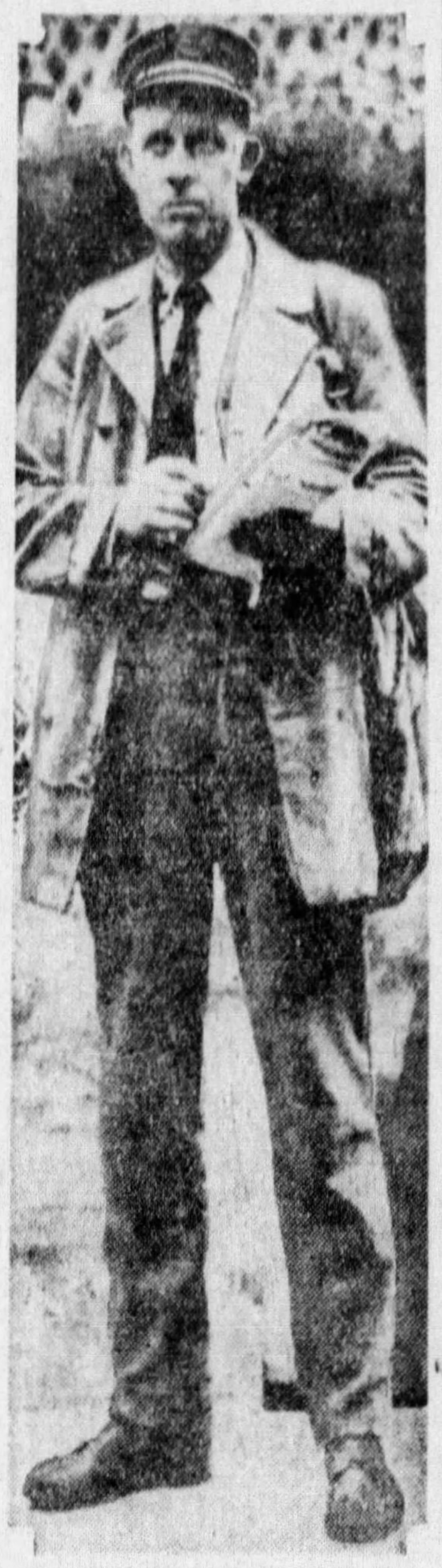
YOUNGSTERS' IDEA

They attend, these youngsters, but they don't get drunk. They don't even get tight. The girls have heard that Parisian and Viennese women of the better sort consider it vulgar to tipple alcohol, and so they order orangeades. They stare frigidly at the table on the left where the six oldsters of the class of 1927 are singing old, bibulous songs. Circumspection is the new fad, the new religion.

Headwaiters everywhere profess amazement at the comparative scarcity of rowdiness in all this bending of elbows. Bouncers, hired hurriedly, doze in corners.

This New Years eve will mark the last explosion of rebellion on the part of those who martyred their stomachs to the cause of nullification and the emergence of a new type, still budding, the repeal Puritan.

JOB WAITING



MISSING—Joseph Oglesby, 53, a mail carrier for 26 years, missing from his home. A Congresman says that if he returns it can be arranged that his job would be given back to him.

NEXT PAYROLL FOR CITY SAFE

Mayor-elect William N. McNair may be enthused over the idea of paying city employes in due bills, but from all indication cash will be what they will receive for their labors—at least in January.

A part of the next payroll, amounting to approximately $350,000, is due this week. The city's police and firemen's pay is not due until next week.

Mayor-elect McNair's due bill idea has brought out more than a few smiles. Payrollers point out that January is the big money month for the city—it is in January that a 2 per cent discount is given on the new year's taxes and those who are able rush to pay.

Youth Occupation Will Be Discussed

Plans for the promotion of occupation for unemployed young people will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's educational committee at noon Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The committee is co-ordinating its plans with similar studies of the Federation of Social Agencies and the County Community Councils.

Dr. Curry Attends Goodwill Parley

Dr. Albert G. Curry, director of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, is attending the first annual convention of the newly organized National Association of Goodwill Industries at Buffalo. Pittsburgh is one of the 83 cities in the United States to be represented at the convention.

100 Die of Cold in Week; Rain Forecast for East

Associated Press.

Generally rising temperatures gave promise that extreme weather would not interfere with plans of New Years Eve celebrants.

After a plunge to six below in New York City yesterday morning, the mercury rapidly rose above the zero mark and appeared to be headed for more seasonable figures. It reached 10 above by midday, and Weather Bureau officials said merry makers would have rain, not cold, to fear by Sunday night.

An upward trend also brought welcome relief to upstate New York and New England, where the mercury had fallen as much as 60 below. The minus 60 was reported at Wanakena, N. Y., while temperatures of 55 below at Lancaster, N. H., and 45 below at Lake Placid were recorded before the upswing.

More moderate temperatures prevailed in the South and West.

The close of the week saw the death total from weather well over the 100 mark. Ten names were added yesterday to the toll in New England, bringing the total fatalities in that region since the blizzard of Tuesday to 35.

The Middle West, after experiencing its share of the below zero weather, was in comparative comfort yesterday, with temperatures well above the freezing point with further rises forecast.

Cold Wave in State Leaves Death, Suffering in Wake

Associated Press.

The sub-zero weather that has gripped Pennsylvania for several days, causing at least 10 deaths and intense suffering among the needy, moderated today.

In contrast to readings of 10, 20 and 30 degrees below zero, seven below at Scranton was the coldest reported this morning.

A half hundred collieries in the anthracite field were to resume operations today to replenish depleted coal stocks, giving employment to 11,000 miners.

SPECIAL COURT TERM CALLED

Calling of a special session of Federal District Court in February to resume trials of election fraud cases and other criminal and civil litigations, was officially announced yesterday by Judge Nelson McVicar signing orders for summoning 250 petit jurors.

The special session, a continuation of the regular November term, will convene February 5 for four weeks. There will be two panels of jurors, 125 reporting at the opening and 125 on February 19.

Neither Earl F. Reed, special government prosecutor in the election cases, or James I. Marsh, first assistant United States attorney, have announced plans for listing the remaining election cases. Indications are that none of the so-called big cases, in which State Senator James J. Coyne and other prominent political leaders are defendants, will be heard at the special session.

Atlantic Ocean 'No Altar,' Bride Banned by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—The Atlantic Ocean can not be used as a figurative altar, the Department of Labor ruled today.

The immigration laws will not recognize the long-distance marriage ceremony of Sigrid Sofia Margareta Carlzon, of Sweden, and Bihrl Clason, of Detroit. Clason married her by proxy in Detroit December 2.

Miss Carlzon had applied for admittance to this country as the wife of an American citizen and exempt from the quota restrictions.

The Michigan statute requiring couples to make their declarations in the presence of witnesses, and a ruling by Congress that proxy marriages should not be recognized by the immigration laws, were cited.

SYMPHONY ASKS $67,000 U.S. AID

Pushing its request for civil works assistance, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society today sent a tentative budget to Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, representing the society in Washington. Ellenbogen will submit the figures to Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator.

The budget calls for $67,000 to be spent during 16 weeks. About 100 musicians will receive employment in the forming of the orchestra, which will present concerts at popular prices in Pittsburgh and various surrounding cities.

The federal funds will be used mainly to pay salaries, and the box office receipts, expected to total about $7,000, will cover additional operating expenses.

New Serial, Fourth Degree, In Sun-Telegraph Thursday

Thousands, who in recent months have turned to detective and mystery stories for their reading thrills, will get plenty of unusual excitement in "Fourth Degree," the new story starting in the Sun-Telegraph next Thursday.

When beautiful "Sunny" Paige, young and wealthy society woman of a Baltimore suburb, was found dead, hanging from the chandelier of her own room, the police were disposed to regard it as suicide. But a surprising clue, hitherto overlooked, reopened the case with the amazing consequence that the evidence pointed its accusing finger, in turn, at each of six people as the possible murderer.

Here is one of the most extraordinary detective stories ever written. Few readers have encountered the "Fourth Degree," an entirely new and startling development in the technique of crime detection. Moreover, the ultimate solution of the mystery is so unusual that it is destined to surprise even the shrewdest of mystery fans.

Strange as it may seem, science, in this story, has developed a new crime detector—a serum called "scopolamin," and it is the employment of this serum that finds the culprit in the last hair-raising chapter. Readers who follow "Fourth Degree" will gasp with excitement. "Fourth Degree" begins in the daily Sun-Telegraph next Thursday.

Film Actor Charges Wife With Cruelty

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Stanley Mack, film actor and former vaudeville star, will oppose the suit for separate maintenance brought against him by his wife and former stage partner, Fay Mack, it was revealed by a cross-complaint on file today, in which Mack charged her with cruelty and asked for a divorce. The family names of the couple are Louise and Ernest McEvoy.

ADDITIONAL CWA FUNDS SOUGHT

Having approved Civil Works projects requiring funds in excess of those alloted to Allegheny County, James L. Stuart, local CWA head, has wired Eric H. Biddle, state administrator, for an increased allocation.

Stuart announced yesterday that plans in his office, when sanctioned, will call for the employment of 36,000 workers. The original aim of the campaign was 25,000.

Requisitions for 2,000 workers have already been received by the State-Federal Employment Agency, and that number will be on the CWA payroll early this week.

(Advertisement)

? You Need Teeth Extracted?
For Latest and Best Methods (Asleep or Awake) go to Dr. Walls, Dr. Phillips, Fifth Ave., Market St.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Samson Motor Co.

JOINS THE LEADER

SAMSON MOTOR CO
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET

HOWARD SAMSON, President.

Announcing the appointment of

Samson Motor Co.

4643 BAUM BOULEVARD

as Dealer for . . .

CHEVROLET

PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

J. B. Schlosser, Sales Manager, 10 years with Chevrolet.

Ralph H. Flinn, Used Car Manager, 10 years with Samson Motor Co.

W. J. Shannon, Manager Truck Dept., 12 years with Samson Motor Co.

To Our Old Customers—To those of you whom we have been privileged to serve in the past, our high standards of service will remain unchanged. We invite a continuance of your patronage.

To Our New Customers—We will welcome you whether you come to buy a new Chevrolet—to buy a used car—to secure service—or to seek information about the new Chevrolet. You will find us doing everything within our power to make you staunch friends.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, founded in 1914, has been for the past 20 years one of the largest and most reputable automobile dealerships in Western Pennsylvania. During this period, Samson Motor Company has sold more than 51,000 automobiles, thereby establishing a reputation for dependable service and fair dealing that has placed it as a leader in this community.

J. F. Hill, Service Manager, 14 years' service experience.

Stanley S. Sutherland, Shop Foreman, 10 years with Samson Motor Co.

Edward C. Johnson, Parts Manager, 10 years with Samson Motor Co.

20 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IN PITTSBURGH

Two Life Incomes, Nine Annuities Won in American Weekly Slogan Contest

ONE PITTSBURGHER AMONG THOSE RICHLY REWARDED FOR SINGLE SENTENCES

(Continued From Page One.)

receive a policy from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, guaranteeing him payment of $500 a year for the rest of his life. He is only 24 years old and to him, too, we wish a long and prosperous career, during which he can always rely on at least $500 a year income as a reward for writing three words on an American Weekly coupon.

Mr. Affeld

These two men, awarded the life annuities in the American Weekly competition, have, through a few minutes' work gained for themselves an absolute guarantee against want for life.

One thousand dollars a year for life represents savings bank interest on a permanent deposit of approximately $33,000. The winning of the first prize in the American Weekly Competition is therefore equivalent to that much money actually deposited in a savings bank without withdrawal privilege, for the rest of Mr. Gamble's life. That doesn't mean that Mr. Gamble won a prize of $33,000, nor that the American Weekly is depositing $33,000 in the savings bank for Mr. Gamble.

What the American Weekly is doing for Mr. Gamble is purchasing from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, an annuity policy which guarantees him $1,000 a year for life. The full cost of that policy will be paid by the American Weekly, and according to the rules of the contest this policy will be delivered to Mr. Gamble and thus the American Weekly will completely discharge its obligation to Mr. Gamble as winner of the first prize.

The same procedure applies to the second prize, $500 a year for life.

R. G. BERNARD, of Oroville, Wash., age 52 years, date of birth, May 28, 1881, sent in his entry postmarked October 18. On one of these coupons he wrote:

"Its best reference is public preference."

Mr. Bernard

This contribution from Mr. Bernard was adjudged third best in the competition and the judges have awarded to Mr. Bernard third prize, an annuity policy of $500 a year for five years.

W. P. O'CONNOR, 1402 Main avenue, Spokane, Wash., age 54 years, date of birth August 23, 1879, sent in an entry postmarked October 9, 12:30 p. m. One of his coupons bore the slogan:

"A true review of all that's new."

Mr. O'Connor

This slogan was adjudged fourth best by the judges and was awarded the the fourth prize, $400 a year for five years.

GORDON M'KAY CLARY, 500 West 140th street, New York City, age 29 years, date of birth October 13, 1904, sent in an entry postmarked October 16, 1:30 a. m. On one of the coupons he wrote the slogan:

"Speaks the language of humanity."

Mr. Clary

This slogan was adjudged fifth best by the judges, and Mr. Clary was awarded fifth prize, $365 a year for five years.

LORRA EASTHAM PACKARD, Nurses Home, Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash., age 26 years, date of birth September 4, 1907, sent in an entry postmarked October 16 at 7:00 p. m. On one of the coupons she wrote:

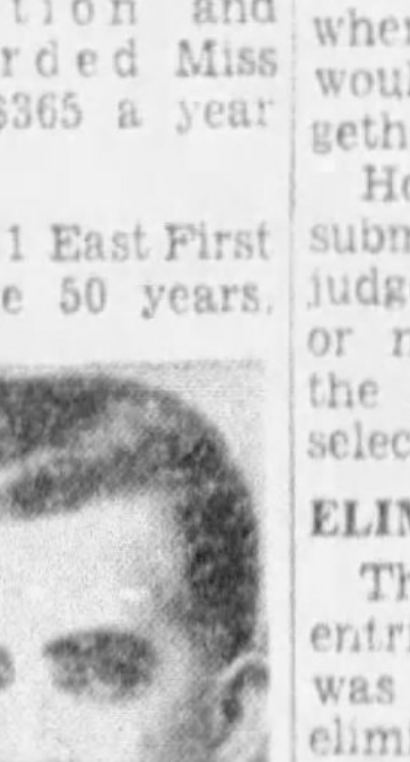
"The magazine that spotlights human events."

Miss Packard

The judges decided that this slogan was sixth best in the competition and awarded Miss Packard sixth prize, $365 a year for five years.

R. G. STEWART, 511 East First street, Rome, Ga., age 50 years, date of birth July 4, 1883, sent in an entry postmarked October 18, 3:30 p. m. On one of the coupons he wrote:

"Where the reader meets the world."



Mr. Stewart

The judges selected this slogan for the seventh prize and awarded Mr. Stewart the seventh prize, which is $250 a year for five years.

MR. ROBERT C. DELL, of 1316 Adams street, North Side, Pittsburgh, age 27 years, date of birth May 28, 1906, (referred to in the beginning of the report of winners) sent in an entry postmarked October 21, 2 p. m. On one of the coupons he wrote:

"The magazine that truth made famous."

The judges awarded Mr. Dell the eighth prize, which is $250 a year for five years.

THOMAS A. FRYDELL, 1430 Fairmont street, N. W., Washington, D. C., age 27 years, date of birth August 1, 1906, (also mentioned earlier) sent in an entry postmarked October 21, 2 p. m. On one of the coupons he wrote:

"The magazine that truth made famous."

Mr. Frydell

This slogan, which is an exact duplicate of that which was awarded eighth prize and sent in by Robert C. Dell, was therefor entitled, under the rules of the competition, to a duplicate prize, and the judges therefore ruled that two eighth prizes should be paid. Mr. Frydell will therefore receive the same prize as that which is paid to Mr. Dell, namely, $250 a year for five years.

ANDREW C. BUECHELE, Butts street, State College, Pa., age 24 years, date of birth September 19, 1909, sent in an entry postmarked October 22, 4:30 p. m. On one of the coupons he wrote this slogan:

"Concerning man and his world."

The judges selected this slogan as the ninth best and awarded to Mr. Buechele the ninth prize, $250 a year for five years.

MRS. ARTA MORRISSEY, 47 Glen avenue, Oakland, Cal., age 25 years, date of birth September 30, 1908, sent in an entry postmarked October 15, 10:30 p. m. On one of the coupons she wrote the slogan:

"Leading the world in magazine entertainment."

The judges selected this slogan as the tenth best in the competition and awarded to Mrs. Morrissey the tenth prize, or $250 a year for five years.

The American Weekly and the Sun-Telegraph congratulate all these winners and wish them joy in their well-earned prizes.

POLICIES BEING WRITTEN

The American Weekly has ordered the 11 annuity policies written up and they will be forwarded to the lucky winners as soon as they are delivered by the insurance company.

The American Weekly annuity competition is thus a matter of history. It was a great competition. More than 500 thousand American Weekly readers competed for the prizes. More than two million slogans were submitted.

The task of handling this mass of mail was tremendous. Truckload after truckload of mail bags was delivered at the American Weekly contest headquarters beginning a few days after the last coupon was printed and continued up to the very last day on which entries would be received under the rules.

Advance preparations in equipping a large building for the clerical employes who would have to tackle this big job had been made. When the work of opening the mail began, the corps of workers had been instructed and drilled and were ready for their job.

Every piece of mail had to be opened, the coupons extracted and the coupons and envelope tacked together on a stapling machine. This was the first step.

SELECTING WINNERS

When the more than 500,000 entries had been opened and the coupons stapled to the envelope, the huge organization of 150 persons working two shifts a day was ready for the second step.

Every entry was given a number. This number printed on a card was then attached to the entry by stapling. Then the entries were filed in boxes, 1,500 in each box, in numerical order.

The next step in the process was typing the slogans. Each slogan on each coupon was individually typed on a card and each card bore nothing but the text of the slogan and the serial number marked on the card, identifying the entry. Thus, entry No. 456533, if it contained four coupons with four slogans, would have four individual cards, one for each slogan, and each card would bear the number 456433, so that the slogan could be traced to its origin when it reached the judges.

After all the slogans were typed on individual cards they were sorted alphabetically so that where there were duplicates they would naturally be brought together.

However, when the slogans were submitted to the judges, the judges were not informed whether or not there were duplicates in the list from which they had to select the winners.

ELIMINATION PROCESS

The machinery for judging the entries was put into motion. This was accomplished by a process of elimination.

The first corps of judges numbered 36. Each judge was assigned the task of selecting the best slogan in one of 36 equal portions of the total number of slogan cards. When each of these judges had selected the best in his allotment these selections were put together brought down the slogans by slow process of elimination to a group numbering approximately 250.

These 250 slogans were submitted to final board of four judges. Each judge individually judged the 250 slogans. When the judgments of the four individual judges were finally matched up it was found that in the first 10 slogans selected all of the four judges had voted for the first five, and three of the four judges had voted for the second five.

Thus the judges had selected individually and collectively what they considered the 10 best slogans in the entire group.

Then, in joint meeting, the judges submitted to the tellers the total information in their possession, with a list of the winning slogans.

UNKNOWN TO JUDGES

The judges had only the text of the slogan submitted and the serial number of the coupon when they reached their verdict.

The findings of the judges were then transmitted to the tellers of the contest who checked the entries for identities of the winners and then checked the slogan cards alphabetically arranged to ascertain if there were any duplicates.

When the tellers had completed their job they reported to the judges the names, ages, addresses of the winners and the time when the coupons were mailed, as indicated by the postmark on the envelope. They also delivered to the judges for safekeeping, the original entries, coupons and envelopes, which were removed from the files.

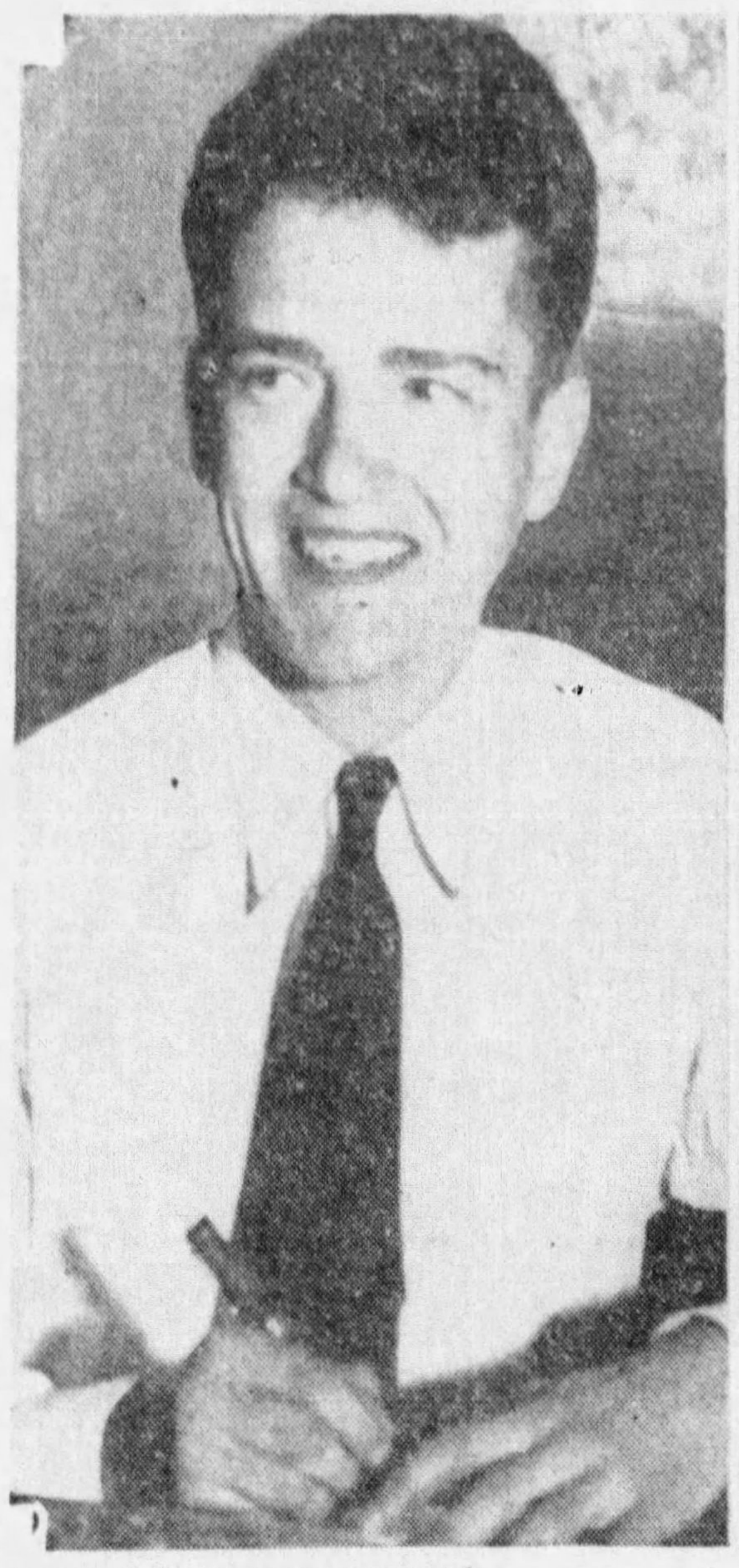
The tellers then reported to the judges that in checking for duplicates of the 10 winning slogans they found just one duplicated. The judges had awarded prize number 8 to No. 415311 for the slogan "The Magazine That Truth Made Famous." The tellers reported they had found this slogan exactly duplicated by entry No. 334348.

ONE DUPLICATION

The judges therefore ruled that under the conditions of the contest as agreed with the Postoffice Department in case of duplicate winning slogans duplicate prizes would be awarded. Number 334348 was entitled to a duplicate prize number 8 and the extra prize was duly awarded by the judges.

The task of the contest workers was thus completed and was splendidly done. Every entrant had a square deal. Many entrants may not agree with the board of judges in their selections, but this, of necessity had to be a matter of opinion. The best testimonial to the quality of the judgment may be found in the fact that operating individually, four final judges each cast a vote in favor of the first five prize winners, making these selections unannounced and three of the four judges individually cast votes in favor of the last five awards.

THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA WINNERS IN THE SLOGAN CONTEST



Andrew Buechele, State College, Pa., winner of $250 a year for five years.

TWO WOMEN—Mrs. Arta Morrissey, Oakland, one of two women winners. Her prize: $250 a year for five years.

Robert C. Dell, Adams street, North Side, winner of $250 a year for five years.

WCAE TO USE NEW INVENTION

Broadcasting mechanism of Station WCAE has been returned to the manufacturer that he might, in reconstruction, include the latest inventions and developments, H. L. Bixbee, Sr., chief engineer of the radio station, announced yesterday.

The adjustments will enhance modulation and will make for radical changes in radio communication, Bixbee said.

The WCAE transmitter was taken off the air about a week ago and, when reconstructed, will be returned to the new Baldwin Township station, south of Hazelwood.

Considerable interest is being shown, the Federal Radio Commission and the Department of Commerce being especially concerned, as WCAE will be the first broadcasting station to incorporate the latest developments known until now only in the laboratories.

Speech-input panels recently placed in the studios give the greatest frequency range possible, and the special lines to the transmission station are the largest in use.

These are in duplicate, with an automatic selector which shifts from one line to another when necessary.

Burns to Change Title Tomorrow

NEW KENSINGTON, Dec. 30.—Burgess Daniel Burns will become Mayor of the City of New Kensington at 10 a. m. New Years Day. Inducted with him will be Councilmen, Treasurer and Controller.

The borough becomes a third class city at the same time as result of a referendum in 1932. An hour before the oath-taking, the old council of 21 will meet.

The new council consists of four men, W. K. Henley, E. T. Connor, S. L. Hankey and H. R. Clawson.

Woman Fraternity At Pitt Plans Dance

The active members of Mortar Board, national honorary activities fraternity for women, University of Pittsburgh, will entertain alumnae members at an informal dance Tuesday night at the College Club. Betty Maus is chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. Eddy to Discuss 'German Situation'

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, well known author and lecturer, will speak on "The German Situation" in a lecture at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Oakland, Monday night, January 8. Dr. Eddy has recently returned from Germany.

State College Student Finds Ambition Aided

Five-Word Slogan Brings Annuity Of $250

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 30.—The life ambition of Andrew C. Buechele, State College junior, to become a writer, started auspiciously.

Five words he wrote will bring him $250 a year for the next five years until he has completed his course in chemistry and two years of post-graduate work.

Buechele's slogan "Concerning Man and His World" won ninth prize in the slogan contest of the American Weekly, the magazine which goes into the homes of every subscriber of the Sun-Telegraph every Sunday.

'CHRISTMAS GIFT'

When informed that he had won one of the prizes Buechele said:

"I sure am glad to hear that. It's quite a Christmas gift even if it is a bit late. Now I can continue at school and finish. I may even be able to do a bit of post-graduate work."

Buechele is a very ambitious young man. During his Christmas holidays he joined the CWA forces working on the campus.

Buechele once lived in Altoona where he attended the Altoona Catholic High School. His father formerly operated a restaurant in that community but was forced out of business by the depression. He is now unemployed. Since graduating from Altoona High School, Buechle has lived with his sister, Mrs. T. R. O'Connell, here. He has two brothers and three sisters, one of the latter being Mrs. D. H. Deike, of East Liberty.

WOULD BE WRITER

Buechele has ambitions to be a writer. While in Altoona High School he entered a contest conducted by the American Chemical Society and his thesis won him honorable mention. He also wrote for the high school paper and had one or two of his stories printed in one of the Altoona papers. During his freshman year at college he also wrote for the college papers.

Buechele is now in his junior year, carrying a heavy schedule of studies and working at outside jobs whenever possible.

Concerning his entries in the American Weekly contest, he said:

"I thought about it to and from class. At home in the evenings I also tried to figure out a good game. I wrote down quite a number and eliminated them, one by one. I sent in four.

"One which I thought was very good was from a poem by Longfellow. I can't remember the name of the poem. It started out, 'The World Is So Full of a Number of Things—I Am Sure We Should All Be As Happy As Kings!' I picked the first part for a slogan."

This slogan, however, was not the one which won for the young college boy the $250 yearly for five years. Judges in the contest selected "Concerning Man and His World" as the best slogan for ninth prize.

Winners and Slogans

FIRST PRIZE
$1,000 a Year for Life
WILLIAM C. GAMBLE, 43 Rowland Road, Fairfield, Conn., for the slogan: "The Nation's Reading Habit."

SECOND PRIZE
$500 a Year for Life
CHARLES AFFELD, JR., 1210 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill., for the slogan: "Brief, Thrilling, Authentic."

THIRD PRIZE
$500 a Year for Five Years
R. G. BERNARD, of Oroville, Wash., for the slogan: "Its Best Reference Is Public Preference."

FOURTH PRIZE
$400 a Year for Five Years
W. P. O'CONNOR, W. 1402 Maine Avenue, Spokane, Wash., for the slogan: "A True Review of All That's New."

FIFTH PRIZE
$365 a Year for Five Years
GORDON McKAY CLARY, 500 West 140th Street, New York City, for the slogan: "Speaks the Language of Humanity."

SIXTH PRIZE
$365 a Year for Five Years
LORRA EASTHAM PACKARD, Nurses Home, Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash., for the slogan: "The Magazine That Spotlights Human Events."

SEVENTH PRIZE
$250 a Year for Five Years
R. G. STEWART, 511 East First Street, Rome, Ga., for the slogan: "Where the Reader Meets the World."

EIGHTH PRIZE
$250 a Year for Five Years in Duplicate
ROBERT C. DELL, 1316 Adams Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
THOMAS A. FRYDELL, 1430 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
They both submitted the slogan: "The Magazine That Truth Made Famous."

NINTH PRIZE
$250 a Year for Five Years
ANDREW C. BUECHELE, Butts Street, State College, Pa., for the slogan: "Concerning Man and His World."

TENTH PRIZE
$250 a Year for Five Years
MRS. ARTA MORRISEY, 47 Glen Avenue, Oakland, Cal., for the slogan: "Leading the World in Magazine Entertainment."

International Club To Hear Dr. Rosanoff

Dr. M. A. Rosanoff, Duquesne University faculty member and former research assistant to Thomas A. Edison, will address the International Club at a dinner-meeting in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night

His topic will be "What Has Happened and Is Happening in Russia." Dr. Rosanoff is the only resident fellow of the American Academy of Sciences in Western Pennsylvania. Thomas Owens will preside.

Slogan Gives Man, 24, $500 Yearly for Life

Five hundred dollars a year for life!

That is the prize that will go to Charles Affeld, Jr., of 1210 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill.—second prize winner of the American Weekly slogan competition.

Affeld is 24 years of age and a portrait photographer. He is a pleasant, quiet and unassuming fellow—the studious type.

In spite of his youth he has had considerable experience in photography, having worked for the Lasky studios in Hollywood for seven or eight months as a cameraman.

Upon his return to Chicago several years ago, he took up portrait photography and does his work in a studio erected at his home. He is a graduate of the Evanston High School.

At present young Affeld is living with his grandfather, Charles Affeld, of Evanston, who with his brother, Otto, of Brooklyn, are the only surviving twins who fought in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Charles Affeld was speechless when informed that he was the second prize winner in the recent American Weekly contest. He said:

"I still can't believe that it is possible. It seems almost impossible to think that I have won such a prize when so many thousands of others submitted titles for the American Weekly.

"This prize comes at a most fortunate time, for I intend to open a studio in Chicago the first of the year. With this income I will not be dependent upon my parents for help in maintaining this studio."

WINNER HERE EMPLOYED AT FILLING STATION

Engineering Graduate No Longer Worried by Bills, Slogan Wins $250 Year.

The bills from the butcher and the grocer and the electric light man no longer worried Robert C. Dell, 27, of 1316 Adams street, North Side, today.

For the next five years he will receive $250 a year as eighth prize in the national slogan contest of the American Weekly, the magazine that goes with each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The slogan which Dell wrote, "The Magazine That Truth Made Famous," was identical with one written by Thomas A. Frydell, of Washington, D. C., who received a similar prize. They were among the two million slogans submitted by 500,000 contestants.

Dell, now working as a filling station attendant, though he is a graduate industrial engineer from Penn State College, lives with his mother and sister, Miss Ruth Dell, a student at Frick Training School, who, coincidentally, is enjoying the fruits of the Sun-Telegraph Vacation Cruise Contest, held last summer. She is now in the South with all her expenses paid on a 14-day cruise.

DIFFICULT TASK

Speaking of the contest, Dell said:

"It was no easy job. I worked a long time in figuring out some snappy names and slogans. I guess I must have put down at lease 15 or 20. Then I started eliminating them. One by one I dropped them until I had four left. I sent the four into the American Weekly office, on the regular blanks printed in the paper. Among the four I sent in was the winner, "The Magazine that Made Truth Famous." I also sent in "The American Family Entertainer and Educator," and "The Truth Once Learned Is Seldom Forgotten."

Dell was unable to remember the fourth title or slogan which he entered in the contest.

After his father's death four years ago, Dell went to the University of Pittsburgh, where he worked as laboratory assistant in the physics department. He also continued his studies there. About a year ago he left school.

Dell does not have any special plans as to how he shall spend his reward, which is $250 per year for five years. He said, however, that the money would come handy in paying some of the bills he is anxious to clean up.

SALES BOOSTER WINS 1ST PRIZE

First prize in the great national American Weekly slogan prize contest goes to:

WILLIAM C. GAMBLE, 40, a free-lance sales promotion man of 43 Rowland road, Fairfield, Conn.

He was awarded a life annuity of $1,000 a year.

His winning sub-title was:

"THE NATION'S READING HABIT."

With his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Gamble lives in an eight-room colonial house in the Bridgeport suburb. His hobby is gardening. The three-quarter acre plot surrounding the house is intensively cultivated. There is a sunken garden 40 by 50 feet and flower beds are everywhere.

A beach on Long Island Sound is less than a block away. His summer sport is swimming.

When notified of his good fortune, Gamble said:

"Being in the sales promotion business I naturally was interested in the American Weekly offer. The American Weekly Magazine has been a regular Sunday visitor to our home ever since I can remember. It has come to be a personality around the house. And we would expect to see it on Sunday as much as we would one of our own family.

"The American Weekly had come to be a routine matter with us on Sunday, the same as going to church or having our Sunday dinner. In fact, it was a reading habit with the family.

"Recognizing this, I endeavored to put into words the same thought of reading habit that would also express its habit to every family.

"I believe that our family and home are typical of the average throughout the United States. You know, the usual real home, with the doors open to neighbors and friends, children playing around the house and, of course, the usual dog and cat.

"I am quite sure that ours being a typical home that if the American Weekly is a reading habit with us, it was a reading habit in the homes throughout the nation."

World Traveler To Lecture Here

"Ancient Civilization of the Americas" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Maj. James C. Sawders, world traveler, in Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall Thursday night. He will speak under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art.

East Liberty Lions To Hear Rev. Coakley

East Liberty Lions will meet at the Ritz Hotel, East Liberty, Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, of Sacred Heart Church, will be the speaker.

(Advertisement)
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ILL AND BROKE, ASKS GAS DEATH AS KILLER'S SUB

Governor Silent on Appeal Of Tuberculosis Victim; Slayer Again Confident.

DENVER, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Suffering from tuberculosis and supported by charity, Walter C. Dunham asked permission today to forfeit his life for that of 18-year-old Walter Reppin, sentenced to death in Colorado's new lethal chamber next Friday.

Dunham made his plea from Colorado Springs in a letter to Gov. Edwin C. Johnson. Dunham wrote:

"Since I doubt that you will commute Reppin's sentence, I wish to offer to take his place in the gas chamber.

"Reppin is only 18 and I feel sure he will make a good citizen. That is why I will gladly take his place in the lethal gas chamber provided Reppin is set free after my execution.

"I am suffering from tuberculosis and I am supported by the Community Chest of Colorado Springs. It is doubtful if I will ever be a good self-supporting citizen.

"Will you please let me take Reppin's place and set him free?"

PLAN LAST APPEAL

The Governor did not comment. Previously, he had said he did not find any facts that warranted interference with the death sentence imposed by the court on Reppin, formerly of Newark, N. J., who was condemned for the murder of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver.

Philip Hornbein and David Rosner, Denver attorneys, after a conference with Gov. Johnson, said they would take steps Tuesday to appeal the case.

The attorneys said they were acting "merely from humanitarian motives" and that they had not been retained by anyone.

Gov. Johnson said he had received a letter from Police Chief Hugh Harper at Colorado Springs and Thomas Purcell, assistant district attorney, in which they set forth facts about Reppin for his consideration in connection with any decision on executive clemency.

CONVINCED OF GUILT

The letter made no recommendation, Johnson said, but stated that the two officers were convinced of Reppin's sanity, of his guilt and of his participation in crimes which led to imprisonment of four other persons.

The officers said Reppin and Regan, before he died, told full details of the shooting and that Reppin made an admission of plans for organizing a "crime club."

The letter said that in the officers' opinion, Reppin showed indications of "becoming a confirmed criminal."

Regaining some of his waning courage, Reppin called Warden Roy Best to his cell today and said

"I will fight for my life if I have to do it alone."

"I'm going to make an appeal if I have to do it myself.

"I made the mistake of mixing booze and adventure, but I'm not going to do that again if I can win an appeal.

"I feel now I'm not going to be the first victim of the awful gas chamber."

U. S. Workers Told To Return 'Gifts'

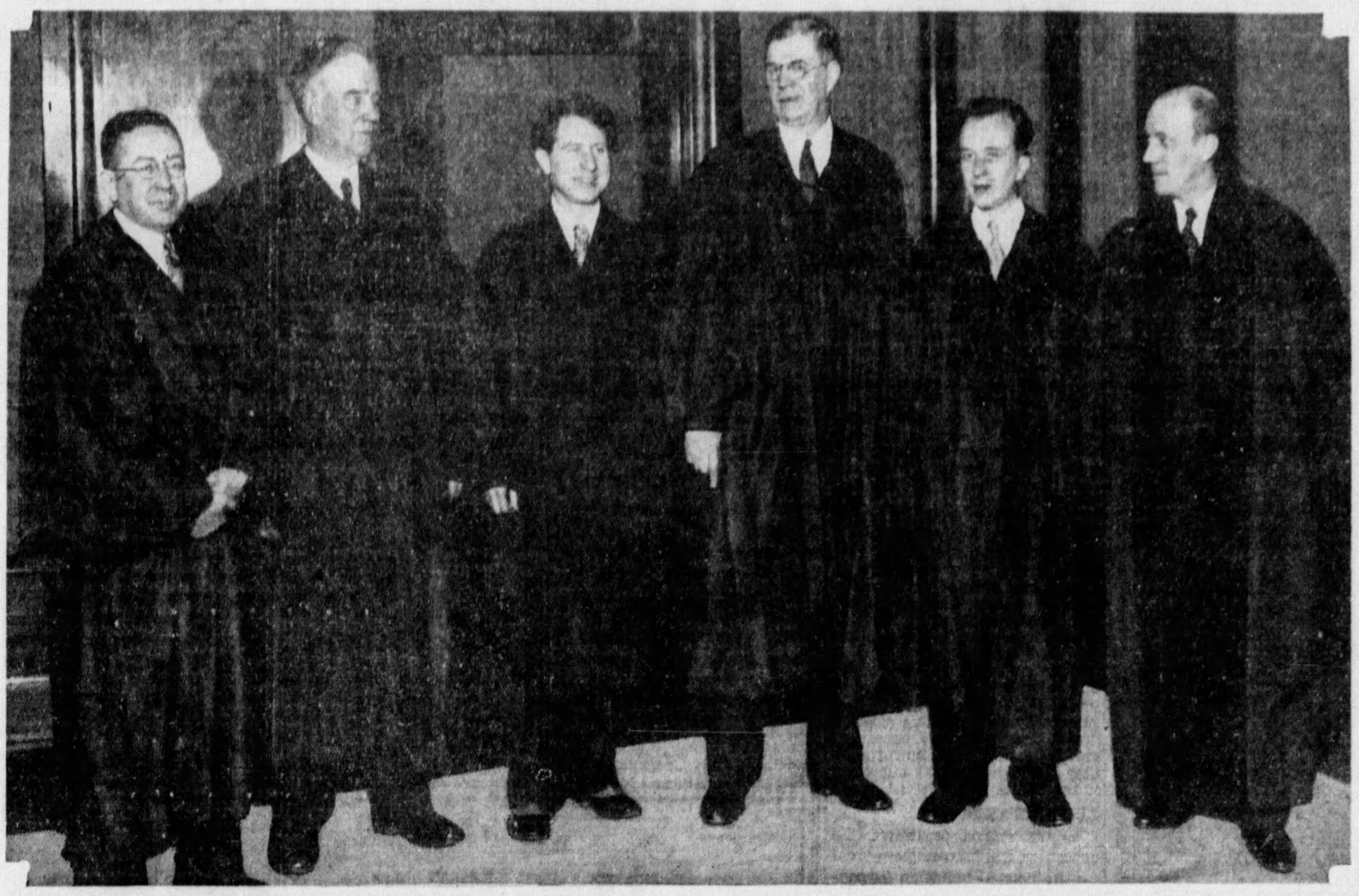
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—An immediate return to business associates of "gifts or gratuities even of small value"—presumably applicable to Christmas presents—was demanded of federal employes in the Department of Commerce today by Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce.

In an official memorandum, Mitchell cited the federal criminal code forbidding such gifts.

Marriage Licenses

Del Cimmuto, Felix	4642 Friendship avenue
Pollick, Margaret	2913 California avenue
German, Michael	121 Greenville avenue
Hapchuk, Mary	337 Four Mile Run road
Duncan, Leasure	2603 Wylie avenue
Brown, Ida E.	156 Mayflower avenue
Gillotti, Chris G.	8134 Frankstown avenue
Masters, Rose Comfort	6048 Stanton avenue
Homer, K. J.	29 Fairview st., Forest Hills
Lau, Ruby M.	1 Sherwood road
Mikles, J. J.	Kirkpatrick st., N. Braddock
Nedley, Anna M.	Chestnut st., N. Braddock
De Lucente, Emil A.	9 Holland ave., Rankin
Molnar, Mary	346 Third ave., Rankin
Kurtz, Donald F.	Cleveland, O.
Thomas, Dorothy	Punxsutawney
Letzkus, Thomas O.	1069 Arlington avenue
Daley, Margaret E.	151 Warden street
Grego, John L.	803 Oak street, Duquesne
Elasko, Ann A.	336 Londale street
Kelly, Wm. A.	515 Olive ave., McKeesport
Cooper, Elizabeth	Wallett st., McKeesport
Salka, Ludwik T.	70 W. Magnolia street
Bosko, Helen	70 W. Magnolia street
Scherder, Joseph	Nadine
Pollock, Frances L.	Verona
Moogerman, Sam	2442 Wylie avenue
Sable, Rose	2411 Wylie avenue
Nuti, Edward L.	Wilkinsburg
Hughes, Georgette R.	1922 Runnette street
Garrett, C. L.	121 Division st., Braddock
Huen, Ruth I.	806 Hanna st., N. Braddock
Matijasic, Mike	Mollenauer
Hritz, Mary	Avella
Zlikowski, Henry	214 Twenty-eighth street
Grzech, Elizabeth	2922 Mulberry way
Haraida, Stephen	115 Penn st., Braddock
Kocher, Helen	1183 Ridge ave., N. Braddock
Bobak, P.	112 Bessemer ave., E. Pittsburgh
Snyder, Lillian	518 Osborne st., Turtle Creek
Venables, William B.	504 Neville street
Van Essen, Minnie	Raymond st., Swissvale
Katz, Joseph	2128 Murray street
Perlstein, Florence D.	817 N. Beatty street
Zagar, Joseph	West Aliquippa
Novak, Mary	506 Seventh street, Carnegie
Hamilton, James	Ambridge
Hamilton, Ida L.	5116½ Butler street
Rothman, David	223 S. Atlantic street
Black, Florence	New York, N. Y.
Simpson, Robert C.	Bridgeville
Barr, Marjorie E.	2078 Pioneer avenue
Lantz, William O., Jr.	543 Cl on street
Heichue, Helen G.	Center st., Wilkinsburg
Meese, Wilbur M.	Brownsville
Giles, Eva M.	1002 Water st., Brownsville
Candelore, Jess	Frank
Casoni, Eva	Blythedale
McDonald, James	810 James street
Watson, Charlotte	855 Phineas street
Nolte, Arthur J.	Parnassus
Storch, Irene	Detroit, Mich.
Bennett, Philip E.	6621 Darlington road
Perkins, Andre C.	412 Aberdeen Apts.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY'S JUDGES AFTER THEY WERE SWORN IN



Benjamin Lencher **Harry H. Rowand** **M. A. Musmanno** **Frank A. Piekarski** **Ralph H. Smith** **Gustav L. Schramm**

NEW MEMBERS—The six judges, winners in the November elections, as they formally took office yesterday in Common Pleas (Smith, Musmanno, Rowand), County (Piekarski, Lencher) and Juvenile (Schramm) courts. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Junior Patrol

A few days ago President Roosevelt said that we are in a new era now, fellows.

Tomorrow is New Years—the first day of 1934. The President said that in the new year we will have an opportunity to make our country a better home for all of us. And that we must all work together.

During the past year, times have grown better, but there are still many people who do not have work, and who are worried all the time because they can't earn their own bread and butter.

The President and other good men and women are doing the best they can to help us all—to make the country well again.

He means now that we must all help. Just a few people can't do it all.

Now we have a letter from Eugene H. Kinnery, Jr., of R. F. D. No. 6, Lincoln Hill, Pa. He says:

"I wish to join your club very much. Please enlist me as one of your members."

Sure we will, Eugene. Now how about starting a Junior Patrol where you live? We don't have a patrol there yet, and your patrol would be the first.

Now here's a letter from Rita Licker, of 812 Penn street, Sharpsburg. She says:

"I have been reading the Mail Box of the Junior Patrol daily. I am very interested in it, and I have wished to become a captain. I am sending 10 names of girls who are in my club. I have been elected captain. My girl friend, Rita Morrissey, has been elected assistant captain. Please send my armband as soon as possible. We are going to hold our meetings at the Y. M. C. A. of Sharpsburg."

We surely wish we could send your armband right away, Rita, but you didn't send any pledges for your members. There is a pledge printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day. Have your members each clip out a pledge, or make copies of it, and sign it up. Then we will send them all badges and an armband for you. But you must send pledges to headquarters. Tell us what you do in your meetings when you write again.

And now a Happy New Year to all!

6 JUDGES TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Six judges were sworn in and one judge retired yesterday on the eve of the New Year.

Judge James R. Macfarlane, retiring president judge of Common Pleas Court, was given a reception by lawyers after he had administered the oath of office to Judges H. H. Rowand, M. A. Musmanno and Ralph H. Smith.

The ceremony was performed in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court, and immediately following, Judge Richard A. Kennedy, of County Court, gave the oath to Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank A. Piekarski, of County Court, and Gustav L. Scramm for the newly-created Juvenile Court.

CLEAR WARDEN IN PEN RIOTS

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The December grand jury, after a month's investigation, in a 26-page typewritten report today absolved Warden Herbert J. Smith of blame for the recent riots at the Eastern State Penitentiary. In this connection the jurors reported:

"Warden Smith is not to be blamed for the conditions existing at the Eastern State Penitentiary.

"The limited physical equipment of this jail cannot be laid at his door. The inadequacy for the housing and recreation of the inmates and the dearth of employment for them is not to be attributed to him.

"His success in maintaining discipline and order prior to the recent outbreaks testifies to his capacity to properly manage the jail, and be is to be congratulated in withstanding what might be called the dictatorial attitude of some of the inmates."

Friend Sworn in By Judge Smith

Just 30 minutes after Judge Ralph H. Smith had been sworn in for a full term in Common Pleas Court yesterday morning he administered the oath to his friend, C. W. Beckman, of 201 Locust street, who was elected burgess of Mt. Oliver on the Democratic ticket last November. Beckman will take office at 8 o'clock Monday night.

+ OBITUARY +

Stewart Johnston.

Stewart Johnston, 68, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corporation, died Friday evening in his home, 501 South Highland avenue.

Born in Pittsburgh, he was educated in the local public schools, and later attended Rennsalear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he graduated with a civil engineer's degree. In 1877 he obtained his first position as draftsman with the Pittsburgh Steel Casting Company.

He was a member of the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Montour Heights Country Club.

Funeral services are to be held in his home Monday afternoon. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor D. H. Johnston; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Hartwell, Jr.; a brother, Paul S. Johnston, of Maplewood, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Harry T. Pears and Mrs. Clarence Bezille, of Santa Monica, Cal.

Thomas Wickersham.

Thomas Wickersham, husband of Alliene Jobes Wickersham, died yesterday in his home, 113 Third street, Aspinwall.

He was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M.

He leaves two sons, Charles E. and Gilbert B.; two brother, Morris S. and George W.; two sisters, Miss Lilly Wickersham and Lady Hadfield, of London, England, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Miller.

EVANS CITY, Pa., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary Miller, wife of the late Charles H. Miller, proprietor of the Miller Hotel here, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Clarence A. Meyers.

Clarence A. Meyers, 50, husband of Mary Mason Heimer Meyers, died yesterday at his home, 320 North Euclid avenue. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

William J. Harrison.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for William J. Harrison, 61, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. David Sharpless, 306 Fifth street, Braddock.

Enoch Edberg.

Enoch Edberg, 70, husband of Delia Bauer Edberg, died yesterday at his residence, 1600 Evergreen road, Millvale. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from his late residence.

Peter Schlachter.

Funeral services for Peter Schlachter, 63, who died Friday, will be held in the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, North Side, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

He leaves three sons, Gustave, William and George Schlachter, of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Shermock, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anna Secunda, of Detroit; three brothers, John, Harry and George Schlachter, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Wible, Mrs. Catherine Kausler and Miss Lena Schlachter, all of Pittsburgh.

Burial will be in Uniondale Cemtery.

Mrs. Martha C. Shields.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha C. Shields, who died Friday will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha K. Harrison, 44 Woodhaven Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Shields was born in Cardiff, Wales, and had been a resident of Pittsburgh for more than 50 years. She leaves four sons, Robert, William, James and George Shields, and three daughters, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Mary E. Deemers and Mrs. Eleanor Means.

John W. Griffiths.

John W. Griffiths, 66, of 1547 Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane Griffiths, and two daughters, Misses Sara and Clare; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brown, Duquesne, and Mrs. Clara Duerr, Tarentum, and a brother, Harry, of Squirrel Hill.

William Walters.

Funeral services for William Walters, 67, of 348 Cherry street, West Homestead, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home.

He was a retired steel worker. At the time of his death he was janitor of the West Homestead School. He was a member of the Moose Lodge at California, Pa.

He leaves his wife and two sons, Evan David and John Richard Walters.

Capt. Robert S. Oakes.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 30.—Capt. Robert S. Oakes, 71, former Pittsburgh and Louisville towboat master and pilot on the Ohio River, died this morning at his home here.

Capt. Oakes was a son of Capt. William and Josephine Creel Oakes and was born in Washington County, Ohio, a descendant of pioneers of that section.

Charles M. Hays, Sr.

Charles Milton Hays, Sr., 82, of Blawnox, died yesterday in the Allegheny General Hospital.

He was a member of the Hoboken Presbyterian Church and Manchester Council, F. P. A. He leaves two sons, C. Milton, Jr. and William J.; and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. W. G. Watkinson, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, and Mrs. E. F. Gearhart.

Mrs. Emma Davis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Davis, of 7926 Maderia street, who died Friday, will be held at the T. D. Turner funeral home, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow at 2 p. m. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Davis Smith.

David Cunningham.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Luke's Church Tuesday at 9 a. m. for David Cunningham, of 604 Arch street, Carnegie, who died Wednesday.

Tarentum Woman Fatally Burned

Mrs. Rose Hunter, 70, of 415 East Tenth avenue, Tarentum, died late yesterday in the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, from burns suffered in her home earlier in the day, according to a Coroner's report. Mrs. Hunter's clothing was ignited by an open gas stove, morgue attaches said.

Reorganized Bank At Kittanning Open

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Reorganized without the aid of RFC funds, the new Peoples National Bank of Rural Valley opened its doors for unrestricted business today. The new institution replaces the closed Rural Valley National Bank. More than a quarter million dollars was released to Rural Valley depositors.

Officers of the bank under the reorganization are B. E. Stear, president; W. P. Lauster, vice president; C. C. Farren, cashier, and J. O. Moyer, assistant cashier.

Willis King, Dean of Steel Men, Quits

64 Years in Work, Took Active Part In J. & L. Growth

Willis L. King walked out of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation yesterday—with the right to put "retired" after his name, and with the memories of 64 years of iron and steel making behind him.

And they say that with him, his white hair and white goatee and his manner, goes the last of the iron and steel pioneers of the last century.

Just 83, still active and mentally alert, he resigned the vice presidency of the corporation, as well as his membership on the executive committee. He will remain a director only.

He started when he was 18, and iron was the only output of the concern—and the industry. And he said yesterday:

"I am resigning from my more active duties despite the insistance of my associates that I continue my service."

Known as the dean of steel men, he was one of the founders and a vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Last May he was awarded the Gary gold medal for his "inspiring leadership."

King saw, during his life, the panorama of the industry. The concern's annual output was 30,000 tons of puddled iron when he started. He saw his own concern develop so that it can now produce 3,600,000 tons of steel ingots a year.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIS L. KING **CHARLES M. SCHWAB**

VETERANS BOTH . . . . MR. KING 64 YEARS IN STEEL

ASSASSINATION BLOW AT MAGDA

(Continued From Page One.)

Jews will be one of "complete objectivity."

Rumanian Jews consider him their friend. As professor of surgery at Bucharest University he persistently condemned riots of anti-Semitic students, they recall. He is pro-French.

He is an associate of Mlle. Ventura, Rumanian Jewess, who is a star in the Comedie Francais and a friend of French Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour.

Since the Liberal government polled 60 per cent of the votes in the parliamentary elections December 20, no need of a military dictatorship is envisioned at present. If the Liberals do not prove strong enough to handle the situation, Carol is expected to imitate his brother-in-law, King Alexander of Jugoslavia, by taking over supreme power from Parliament.

ASSASSIN BOASTS

Before leaving Sinaia under heavy guard for Bucharest, Constantinescu, the assissin, proudly posed for photographers, and talked willingly. He said:

"I killed Duca because he is a Free Mason and had sold his soul to the Jews.

"I am glad I punished him?"

Rounding up "Iron Guard" leaders and hustling them off to jail, police announced they found in the pocket of M. Codrianu, Fascist chieftain, a list of a "sacrifice guard," sworn to kill politicians who favored the "Iron Guards'" dissolution.

Editor Craimic, of the "Iron Guard" newspaper, Calendaru, was charged with collecting subsidies from foreign groups sympathetic with the spread of Rumanian Fascism. Calendaru recently built an expansive plant in Bucharest.

Local newspapers played up demands by French newspapers that those guilty of Duca's murder be punished. French Minister D'Ormesson called on King Carol.

Nation-wide mourning for Duca was decreed. New Years celebrations were prohibited and theaters closed. His body will lie in state tomorrow. He will be buried Wednesday.

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Magda Called 'Brain Trust' Of Carol's Government

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—Around the figure of beautiful, red-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu, the Madame Pompadour of Rumania who is called by her enemies the country's "brain trust" revolves the principal current of anti-Semitism which resulted in the assassination of Premier Ion G. Duca.

Observers here admitted today that an important influence in recent Rumanian anti-Semitic outbursts may be attributed to the rise of Chancellor Hitler to power in Germany and the encouragement by German Nazis of Nazi and anti-Jewish activity in Rumania.

But for a long while resentment among those classes not usually prone to anti-Semitism has been growing because of the ever-growing influence of the confidante of King Carol II, for whom he was willing to sacrifice a throne—and for whom, his foes declare, he is today sacrificing Rumania.

The recent difficulties in Rumania in forming a constitutional government, the political uncertainties and intrigues, the country's financial plight and defaults—all are being laid at the door of Mme. Lupescu's ambitions by enemies of Carol and Mme. Lupescu.

A princess of one of the principal ruling families of Rumania only a few weeks ago is reported to have said in London that King Carol does not appoint a prime minister, approve a member of the cabinet or an official of the government without first consulting Magda.

Magda Lupescu is credited with having astute political sense and first-class governing ability.

Her influence was certain to arouse bitter opposition of many politicians unable to win her favor, and these politicians—and many important Rumanian titled families — find themselves in camps closely allied to anti-Semites because of their hatred for the beautiful Jewish "woman behind the throne."

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Quart of Milk Theft Puts Boy In Jail 131 Days

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Tony Pantano, 17, has been held by police 131 days for the theft of a quart of milk.

This was disclosed here today when Undersheriff Bert Truesdell transferred the youth from the local jail to Goshen.

Fits of melancholia caused police to fear the youth would attempt suicide.

The boy is from Oklahoma. Last September while hitch-hiking through this vicinity he was apprehended on the complaint of a farmer and charged with stealing the milk.

(Advertisement)

? You Need Teeth Extracted?

For Latest and Best Methods (Asleep or Awake) go to Dr. Walls, Dr. Phillips, Fifth Ave., Market St.

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

1934

Starts With a Rush at

ROSENBAUM'S

with a great series of

January Sales

Women's and Misses' Coats—½ Off

Men's $35-$45 Suits & Overcoats—$28.50

January Sale NEW Silk Underwear

January Sale Linens, Bedding, Blankets

January Sale Men's Quality Shirts—$1.35

Watch Daily for Details

LABOR BOARD WAR LAUNCHED BY INDUSTRY

Manufacturers Charge Recovery Unit Coerces Workers, Link Weir Case.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Data purporting to show the National Labor Board is promoting "coercion" of workers by organized labor unions was received by all Congressmen today from the National Association of Manufacturers.

Accompanying a 16-page pamphlet entitled, "Statement of the Facts in the Controversy Between the Weirton Steel Company and the National Labor Board," was a letter signed by Robert L. Lund, president of the association, urging Senators and Representatives not to strengthen labor provisions of the Recovery Act and not to make the Labor Board a permanent governmental unit.

At the Labor Board's demand, the Attorney General now is investigating charges that E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Company, which operates the subsidiary Weirton Steel Company, is a violator of the Recovery Act because he refused to permit Labor Board supervision of an election of workers' representatives at plants in West Virginia and Ohio.

CITES 'RESISTANCE'

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, chairman of the board, announced recently he planned to work in the coming session of Congress for an amendment to the labor provisions of the Recovery Act which would "strengthen and clarify" its guarantee to workers of the right to "bargain collectively" with employers.

He said he planned to do this because there seemed to be a "concerted effort" on the part of large employers to resist government efforts to insure "fair" elections of workers' representatives who would conduct "collective bargaining" in their behalf.

Lund recently resigned as an NRA industrial advisory board member. His letter to the Congressmen read in part:

"Senator Wagner, of New York, who is also chairman of the National Labor Board, is widely quoted in press dispatches as intending to introduce legislation in this Congress to amend the Recovery Act by enlarging the authority of the labor board and perhaps to propose that that body be made permanent, with compulsory authority over all types of employment controversies.

FIGHT LEGISLATION

"Such proposals present issues of peculiar gravity at this time. We submit that before additional legislation dealing with employment relations be seriously considered the Congress should possess accurate and timely information of the facts of present employment relations throughout the United States, particularly in the field of collective bargaining.

"The impression is constantly but erroneously created that the only coercion existing in the field of employment relations is that alleged to be exercised by the employer over his employes. Any further legislation which is not predicated on inquiry into other demonstrable forms of coercion against employes, employers and the public by labor combinations will disregard our social history and experience, the familiar facts of our daily life and be grossly unjust to employers, employes and the people."

'Captive' Mine Owners Summoned to Hearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Steel company operators of 12 "captive" mines in Western Pennsylvania were summoned today by the National Labor Board to appear at a hearing next Thursday and explain why they have failed to negotiate wage agreements with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America.

The United Mine Workers' officials were elected to represent the men at the mines in an election supervised by the National Labor Board.

Included in the list of operators summoned to the hearing were the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Weirton Steel Company, subsidiary of the National Steel Company, whose president, E. T. Weir, who has defied the authority of the Labor Board and was cited to the Attorney General as a violator of the Recovery Act.

Jewish War Vets To Hear Commander

The commander-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, William Berman, of Boston, Mass., will speak tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue.

Commander Berman is to speak under the auspices of Jewish War Veteran Post No. 9, it was announced by Harry Schaffer, in charge of reception and new commander of that post.

Judge Buffington's Wife Dies in N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Fullerton Buffington, wife of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died suddenly in New York yesterday while visiting one of her daughters, Mrs. Winthrop Neilson.

Mrs. Buffington, prior to her marriage to Judge Buffington three years ago, was the widow of William S. Jones. She was the daughter of the late John Fullerton, president of the Altoona Iron Works.

TWO FATHERS FOR TWINS?

PARTED—Six-year-old Leonard and Erich Peddie, the Yanktown (S. D.) twins whose divorce-seeking father Leonard, so convinced a court that the boys were of different paternity that he was awarded custody of one, the divorced mother (pictured) the other. Biologists and physicians don't agree, but some say it is probable.

CODE SIGNED FOR GROCERS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Roosevelt has signed the code for retail grocers, which affects 480 thousand employes, it was announced today at NRA headquarters.

The code forbids sale of goods at less than cost and will enable grocers to charge the cost of goods plus a certain amount for labor costs just as general retailers are permitted to do under their code.

The wage and hour provisions of the code, signed some time ago, establish working hours within the trade at 40 to 48 hours per week, with minimum wages ranging from $12 to $15 per week, according to the size of the cities or towns in which stores are located.

A mark-up over cost of goods will be set when a majority of the grocers request establishment of a "fair" percentage. The mark-up will consist of a percentage plus the invoice cost of goods, figured on average cost of labor in the sale and delivery of groceries.

Open House Plans Set at Downtown 'Y'

Open house will be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow with a continuous program of entertainment from 10 a. m. to midnight. A New Years dinner, swimming, tournaments, basketball, motion pictures and a danc are highlights on the program.

WHITE HOUSE CALLS LEADERS

By KENNETH CLARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—President Roosevelt today summoned Congressional leaders to a conference at the White House Monday night to map the legislative program.

Efforts were made by the White House to guard against premature publicity. Those invited were asked not to discuss the meeting in advance.

The conference was considered highly significant because the President's message is still undrafted and he is faced with a congressional uprising on free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Among those invited were Vice President Garner, Speaker Rainey, Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Senate leader, Glass, of Virginia, Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Representatives Byrns, House floor leader, Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Buchanan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile, the President has found the budget problem so complicated that delivery to Congress of both the annual message and the budget will be postponed.

The annual message was supposed to be read on Wednesday, the opening day, and the budget the next day. The postponement will be only for a day or two.

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EVEN

if you are not a customer

(and, of course, it's never too late to reform)

KAUFMANN'S

wishes you

the happiest of

NEW YEARS

CONGRESSMEN CALM, GATHER IN WASHINGTON

Usual Bluster Lacking as Lawmakers Face Session Under Roosevelt Rule.

(Continued From Page One.)

Tuesday, but it will be largely pantomime.

On the House side, Representative Snell, the Republican leader, has not even called a meeting of his followers. Both he and Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Senate leader, agree no party program will be offered. Instead, the Republicans plan to sit back and await developments.

This does not mean, of course, that there is not going to be opposition to administration policies. Many of the conservatives on both sides regard some of the Roosevelt recovery measures as constituting economic heresy, and they are appalled at the mounting national debt to finance them.

They are going to oppose, and oppose bitterly, the enormous appropriations necessary to finance the continuation of these recovery units. But it will be opposition mostly for the record, for privately they admit they cannot stop them if the White House asks them.

BIENNIAL CAMPAIGN

As the session progresses, the opposition will become more vocal for the biennial campaign for control of the next Congress approaches and a record must be built.

The President's annual message is expected to be relatively brief. For in the new session as in the last, the President plans to follow the strategy of not laying all of his cards on the table at once. He will send his recommendations piecemeal, instead of in omnibus form so that Congress can pick and choose.

He plans a series of short, snappy messages each relating to a specific matter, awaiting action of one recommendation before firing another. He utilized this method with enormous success last session. Congress never had before it more than two or three White House requests at one time. The result was more expeditious action and less debate.

MERCY FLIGHT INFANT GAINS

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Baby Sue Trammell, flown here from Houston, Tex., through a severe blizzard for a delicate brain operation to save her life, "is doing nicely," Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted surgeon who late yesterday performed the operation, said today. His bulletin said:

"The baby is doing nicely. She should be ready to go home in two or three weeks.

"The operation may be termed successful. The obstruction which caused the hydrocephalus condition has been removed. The ultimate outcome of the operation cannot, of course, be determined at this time."

The operation required two hours, during which time the baby's parents, who accompanied her on the stormy flight, awaited in an adjoining room.

As Sue went into the ether, hospital attaches said her life depended on the outcome. The "very dangerous" operation might kill her, they said, but without it she would certainly die.

Rain and Snow, Milder Weather Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rains over South and snows or rains over North portion early part of week, again about middle of week and again at end. Colder Monday night or Tuesday and again about Thursday, with moderate temperatures at other times.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably snow and decidedly colder Monday; continued cold through Wednesday; temperature rising Thursday and Friday; generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; precipitation probable latter part of week.

Melchers Exhibit To Open January 11

The Gari Melchers Memorial Exhibition, shipped here from Washington, will open at Carnegie Institute, Thursday, January 11, it was learned yesterday. On exhibit will be 63 oil paintings, 46 drawings, etchings and water colors. Among them are some of Melchers' most famous canvases, such as "The Last Supper," "Madonna of the Rappahannock," "Brabant Bride," and the "Communicant."

PAUL M. DAVIS FACES ARREST

Universal Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Warrants for the arrest of Paul M. Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, and three others charged with conspiracy to defraud the state of funds allegedly used in the campaign of Gov. Hill McAlister, were issued today.

Arrest of Davis, brother of Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador; Joseph I. Reece, former state insurance commissioner and brother of Congressman Carroll Reece; Vance J. Alexander, president of the Union Planters Bank, and A. V. Louthan, Nashville attorney, was ordered by Attorney General Richard N. Atkinson.

The warrants charge "conspiracy to defraud the state of Tennessee of $22,683 to be used in the gubernatorial campaign of 1932, and which was used."

Louthan was the first of the quartet taken into custody. He posted $1,000 bond and was released. Bonds of all have been set at $1,000.

Atkinson ordered the arrests despite refusal of the December grand jury to return indictments after the Attorney General had appeared before them.

Mystery Man Returns Stolen $2,500 Violin

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—An elderly man, dressed in work clothes and carefully carrying a violin case, knocked on the door of the Ernest Reese home here last night and asked:

"Does a woman who lost a violin live here?"

Informed she did, the man handed over the violin case, explaining it had been given to him with instructions where to return it.

As he turned and went away, without revealing his name, he said:

"I lost a keepsake once, too."

Inside the case was the $2,500 genuine Amati violin owned by Mrs. Reese. The violin was stolen from her car December 23. Mrs. Reese said the return of the instrument followed a mysterious telephone call.

Tipple Cars Kill Elizabeth Miner

John Kotusko, 60, of Blaine Hill, Elizabeth Township, was killed late yesterday when struck by a trip on the tipple of the Elizabeth Coal Company, Elizabeth Township, according to a morgue report. The accident occurred as Kotusko was leaving the mine on his way home from work.

FIVE-CENT BET INJURES YOUT

George, 10

A 5-cent bet with his pals t he could make a bad turn w his sled sent George Morrison, of 7335 Princeton place, Swissvale, to the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Jack Schultz, with whom George made the wager, stood by and watched him speed down steep Monroe street and collide with a truck coming up the hill. It was driven by Ralph Rocca, of 201 Fifth street, Rankin, police said.

Hospital authorities said George's condition is not serious.

Other coasting accidents in the Pittsburgh district yesterday resulted in the injury of Catherine Dee, 10, of 3923 Mintwood street; Kenneth Hahm, of 5400 Carnegie street, and Regis Murphy, of 530 Butler street.

(Advertisement)

BEST DENTAL SERVIC

Low prices—Fillings, Crowns, Cleaning, False Teeth—Act Now—Deposit Starts Yo Credit — Installments — Cash — Discount Dr. Walls—Dr. Phillips, Fifth Ave. Market St.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY OF THE TUESDAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL NEW YEAR NUMBER

Included in this issue will be complete summaries of local, national and international happenings of the passing year. A review of business and industry and forecasts of the coming year, by foremost authorities and nationally prominent figures in all lines of business and government. The following tables list a few of these names of prominent men whose views will play a big part in charting the destiny of the coming year.

It will contain reviews by M. S. Rukeyser, the Financial Authority; by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace; by Gen. Hugh Johnson, P. T. Fagan, president of Central Labor Union, and Philip Murray, international vice president of United Mine Workers.

It will also include other reviews by Carl H. von Wiegand, the celebrated foreign correspondent; David Sentner, the Movie Authority, and by Louis Reid, the Political Editor; with a review of city and state politics by Mark Shields.

George H. Snyder, Business Editor, will write a review of the major events of 1933 in business and finance.

Forecasts for 1934 will be made by Governors of 15 States with a signed article by Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Also complete yearly summary of New York Stock Exchange stock and bond transactions. Complete yearly summary of New York Curb Exchange stocks and bonds, and complete yearly summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange as well as reviews and forecasts of the PWA and CWA; reviews of aviation in the nation by Elliott Roosevelt, and in the state by Al Gough.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 31, 1933

IN THIS SECTION—REALM OF WOMEN, REAL ESTATE AND RESORT NEWS

PART TWO

CUSTOMS CHANGE WITH TIMES IN AMAZING DEB SEASON

Woodland Setting at Nuptials

Calvary Episcopal Church, of Louisville, Ky., will be transformed into a woodland of cedar trees with a canopy of cedar boughs at one of the most notable weddings in social annals—the wedding tomorrow, New Years Day, of Edwina Pickrell, daughter of the Otis W. Pickrells, of Louisville, and Joseph Wood Oliver, a son of the Augusta K. Olivers, of Pittsburgh.

The altar will become a field of calla lilies. Calla lilies will also be the pew markers, and four standards of white cathedral tapers will be placed on either side of the choir stalls.

Her bridesmaids will wear all-white costumes, and carry cerise-hued roses; her matron of honor and maid of honor will precede her down the aisle in gowns of cerise. They'll carry gardenias.

Of course, the bride herself will wear traditional white satin for her marriage, to take place at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Dr. Francis Elliott Baker, the rector, officiating. The ceremony will launch the 1934 social season in Louisville.

A band of Russian ermine at the neckline and a double band in back to the waistline will be the only trimming on the bride's gown of lustrous white bridal satin. The skirt is cut with a train, over which will cascade her full Schiaparelli wedding veil, falling from a tiny crown, embroidered with pearls. She will carry a quaint round bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride of tomorrow,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

New Years Busy Day for Social Set

New Years Day will start out with a notable luncheon party which the William S. Moorheads will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for four of the debutantes.

Guests of honor will be Constance Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes; Althea Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons; Adelaide Frick, of New York, and Marian Mackie, of Princeton, N. J. To mark the passing of the Yuletide season spring decorations will be used.

In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance will present their younger daughter, Eloise, to society at a tea in the family home, South Negley avenue.

Another event of tomorrow afternoon will be the Pittsburgh Clubs' New Years Day reception.

And New Years Day, beginning at 5 o'clock, there'll be a supper-dance at the Allegheny Country Club, which the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons and the junior William Christopher Robinsons will give in honor of their debutante sister, Althea.

Photography Is Hobby of First of '34 Debs—She'll Bow Tomorrow

Eloise Dorrance, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, will be presented to society tomorrow afternoon at a tea her parents will give in the family home, South Negley avenue. Here she's shown trying to get her dog to pose for his picture—one of her hobbies is taking snapshots. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Bud Crop Is Largest On Record

By PATRICIA PITT

Never has Pittsburgh society witnessed such an amazing debutante season as that of 1933—which is continuing into the early days of 1934. The debutante list was never so long, never so late being "made," never included so many "new" names.

The currency may not be inflated, but the deb list of Pittsburgh this year surely was. It became as exciting as the stock market — every day it seemed this fall, the list went up several more debs.

And it went up and up, until, including girls from the East whose Pittsburgh relatives and friends gave large parties for them, it went to a new all-time high of 58! Nearly four times as many as last year.

Early in the fall, many a mother of a deb-age girl waited to see how things were going—that is, waiting to see how the financial affairs of the country were going, and what other mothers would do.

Finally, with a new deal in economic affairs, the debs of 1933 not only achieved being debs, but had an amazing new deal in the number of parties given for them.

During the holiday week of 1932, there was barely a debutante party a day; for the fortnight of holidays this season there've been at least three, and more often four and five a day.

After the debutante season opened this fall, for weeks three or four names a week were added. As one mother said, everyone else is — I might just as well put my

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Bride-Elect To Be Feted Extensively

Just as soon as the holiday celebrations are over, a round of parties, honoring one of the most popular girls of the younger set, whose marriage will take place Saturday, will begin.

The much-feted bride-to-be is Betty McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, who will become Mrs. George Warren Wyckoff Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Mr. Wyckoff is the son of the George W. Wyckoffs, of Elmira, N. Y.

Wednesday Mrs. William D. George, Sr., of Sewickley, will entertain at a tea in her home for Betty, and on Thursday there will be two events—a tea Mrs. Robert J. McKay will give in her home, and a dinner-dance which Rita Borntraeger, Harriet Fickes and Joan Sloan will give in the Fickes home.

Four young men will give the rehearsal dinner on Friday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club—James McKay, Chauncey Hubbard, Adolph Schmidt and Leonard S. Mudge.

The day of the wedding Katherine Frazer will entertain at a wedding breakfast in Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Social Whirl for Deb To Continue Into 1934

Social life for the debutantes will not end with the passing of the first day of the New Year. So many debs there were to be presented, that some of the parties and debuts continue two more days into the new year.

On Tuesday the John Lazears and Miss Katherine Edwards will give a dinner party in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary Edwards, debutante daughter of the George D. Edwardses.

The dinner will precede the dance which the William C. Costins and their son, William G. Coston, Jr., will give in the Pittsburgh Club Tuesday night.

On Wednesday the E. J. Ladleys will present their debutante daughter, Alice, at a ball in the Twentieth Century Club. On the floor committee for the ball will be Charles and Pete Ladley, her brothers; John Haines, George Harton, Neil Brown III, Paul Snyder, Collin Ward and Alec Hays.

And there's no telling, there may be even more last-minute entertainments the early part of this week.

After the last party is given for the girls of the fall of 1933 the debs will have the gayest memories bowing girls have had for many a season.

Beginning early in the fall, every week brought a goodly quota of debut parties, and with the approach of the holiday season several every day.

Bud to Bow At Easter

One of the debutantes of this season will be presented at Easter time, her parents plan. She is Mary Edwards, daughter of the George D. Edwardses.

Already everyone is speculating on who the debutantes of 1934 will be. Among them will be Marion Black, likeable daughter of Mrs. E. M. Black, of Wightman street.

The John P. Hoelzels will probably present their daughter Elinore, now home from Dobbs Ferry for the holidays. And there are a dozen or so more young girls who are prospective debs.

Muff Favorite Bouquet Of Young Deb of 1933

The favorite bouquet of the deb of 1933 was a muff—not of fur, but one of tulle or ribbon or velvet, decked with flowers, or an entire muff of flowers.

Of course, the girls had fur muffs, too, for outdoors—little round affairs of ermine, for example, to wear with evening wraps.

Of the flower muffs, one of the most charming was that Virginia Evans carried at her debut dance—it was of white tulle, covered with tiny pink rosebuds. And Dorothy Clark carried a flower-decked muff of loops of Christmas red tulle ribbon.

The muff fad started really in early October, when the attendants of Laura Evans—now Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit — carried velvet muffs, on which sprays of orchids were pinned.

* * *

There'll be more news of fads of fashion in the season of 1933 in the Sun-Telegraph's review edition Tuesday.

* * *

So enchanted are the honeymooning David Marshall Humphreyses with Bermuda —she's the former La Salle Dorrance — that they didn't return for the holidays as they'd planned, won't be here for her sister Eloise's debut tea New Years Day, tomorrow.

They've taken a cottage there, and plan to prolong their honeymoon.

School Set Dinner-Dance

One of the gayest parties of the entire Yuletide season will be the school set dinner dance in Fox Chapel Golf Club Tuesday night.

A group of mothers, with Mrs. John G. Gibson, Jr., as chairman, arranged this subscription party, which is becoming one of Pittsburgh's social traditions.

All the boys and girls, from those in their first year away at prep school to those about to finish, and assume grown-up life after, perhaps, a year abroad traveling and studying, for the girls, or college for the men, attend.

Affairs Galore Listed For Debutantes Today

The debutantes will rest from their many holiday entertainments this morning, but not this afternoon or tonight. For there's a debut tea today and entertainments galore.

Charles Frederick Holdship and his daughter, Margaret Holdship, will give a tea this afternoon in their Sewickley home for his daughter and her sister, Fredericka Holdship.

This evening the William Christopher Robinsons will entertain at a New Years Eve party in the Allegheny Country Club for debutante Fredericka Holdship.

This afternoon there'll be another tea—a tea which the Will Knox Dunlaps will give in their home for debs Mary Gordon, Katherine MacDonnell and Eleanor Cowdrey.

Tonight Miriam Hunter will be hostess in her home, Wallingford street, at a buffet supper honoring debutantes Mary Edwards and Louise Collier.

Of course all of these Sunday entertainments will be quieter, more formal than those on week days, for Pittsburgh society, unlike that in the East, is decidedly churchgoing.

There will be no dancing, for example, at Fredericka Holdship's tea this afternoon —it will resemble closely the formal debut teas of a generation ago.

Beneficences of Club Women in Half Year Inestimable

Organizations Provide Numerous Comforts for Needy and Afflicted

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

It would be an almost impossible task to enumerate all the beneficent work done by the women's clubs during this the closing first half of their season. Work for the blind, clothing and milk and hot lunches for school children, work for the deaf and the deafened (note the distinction), work for the tubercular, social settlements, baby clinics, work on behalf of hospitals and their patients, not to mention innumerable extra activities at Christmas. Scholarship work, too, while possibly more educational than philanthropic, must be included in club beneficences.

Many clubs maintain scholarships, notably the South Hills College Club, the Swissvale Woman's Club, the Congress of Clubs, Carrick Mothers' Club, Hazelwood Woman's Club and the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, which was established for the sole purpose of creating and maintaining scholarships. At present this club has $1,200 out in its six scholarships, but on account of financial conditions no new applications were accepted this season. One of the club's scholarship students is a senior at Carnegie Tech. The others, at Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh, Tech and Gettysburg College, are all juniors.

Financed by Parties

The scholarships are all financed by means of benefit card parties and by individual contributions, none of which was larger than $75 this year. It's decidedly interesting to learn that this largest gift was presented by Mrs. W. A. Early, a member of the board, who earned the money making fishing tackle and repairing fishing rods, if you please, during her summer's residence in Canada.

Leech Farm and Cresson Sanatorium are the beneficiaries in a small way of several women's organizations, but the Health Colony Club devotes its entire organized effort to making life a bit easier and more cheerful for the patients at these two institutions. In addition, a family of seven where the father is tubercular has been the care of the club this year. Coal, clothing, milk, a stove and Christmas gifts have been provided. And at Christmas three dozen dolls, 34 toys, four dozen gloves, 50 pairs of hose, 50 caps, a bolt of outing flannel, a bolt of percale, 20 scrap books made by club members and pounds and pounds of candy were sent to the children at Cresson and a tie was sent to each man in the Health Colony cottage at Cresson.

Clothes Sent to Sick

To Leech Farm children were sent 18 pairs of gloves, 12 sweaters, 13 blouses, 22 caps, six ties, 12 pairs of overalls, six dozen pairs of hose and six pairs of suspenders, as well as toys, candy and several dolls that were dressed especially for the recipients. These were presented at a party at which a movie and other entertainment were provided not only for children but for all the out-of-bed patients.

The Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue is another organization which gives virtually all its time to philanthropy. At Christmas it distributed 200 baskets to needy families in the community. Indeed, there was scarcely a club, either senior or junior, that did not in some way spread Christmas cheer among "the least of these."

Work among the blind is by no means a seasonal activity with the clubs, for all the year long many of them meet regularly for carpet rag-making and at least once a year a sale of articles made by the sightless is conducted by every interested organization. The Brighton Women's Club again holds the record for the highest sales amount.

P. T. A.'s Give Help

And speaking of eyes reminds us very naturally of the splendid work being done at the Langley Eye Clinic, under auspices of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association with the cooperation of 14 other community organizations. Parent-Teacher associations everywhere do no inconsiderable amount of philanthropic work in repairing and furnishing clothing for needy school children and supplying necessities for undernourished little ones.

But one could go on indefinitely, for there is no end to constructive work carried on by women's clubs, even as there is no end to this thing called the woman's club movement which was once looked upon as a flash in the pan that would soon die out.

Alliance Francaise Lists Two Meetings

The Alliance Francaise has scheduled two evening affairs for January, the first in the Twentieth Century Club on the sixteenth and other in the College Club on the twenty-fourth. Emile Majerus will address the first session on "Some Portraits of the Bonaparte Family," and the second meeting will have Sidney Prentice to speak on "Marie Bashkirtseff," which he will illustrate with slides.

Dr. Richard J. Behan Health Day Speaker

Dr. Richard J. Behan is to speak before the Health Colony Club on its healthy day program, Tuesday, in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Rosalyn Shearer will furnish the music, Mrs. Beulah Taylor Marston accompanying her. Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane is chairman for the afternoon.

Open House At Congress Tomorrow

Open house at the Congress of Clubs will be observed as usual tomorrow, when Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president, the officers and members of the board of directors will greet members and their friends and will serve as hostesses throughout the afternoon. Tea will be served in the lounge. No planned program will be followed, but an opportunity will be afforded for old friends to meet and for the new Congress members to become acquainted with the official family.

Congress dining rooms will be opened from 12:30 to 7:30 for dinner and arrangements may be made for private rooms.

Drama Luncheon

Darrell V. Martin, radio editor of the Post-Gazette, will be speaker at the January luncheon of the department of drama on Thursday. His talk, which will follow the luncheon, will be on "My Experiences With Radio Entertainers." An additional feature will be the presentation of a play entitled "The Barnesville Choir Spruces Up," to be given by the Women's Club of Carnegie Tech.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman, will preside at the luncheon and at the play forum preceding the luncheon will present Mrs. Richard S. Giese, who will discuss "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and other current New York plays. The forum meets at 10:50 o'clock.

The home department is having its January meeting on Friday with a film on "The Progress of Shoemaking" for the program. Beginning Thursday and continuing for three successive Thursdays, classes in parliamentary law will be conducted in Congress House by Mrs. William Anderson, parliamentarian for the State Federation. These classes will be sponsored by the Congress and Allegheny County Council of Republican Women.

Contract Classes

Classes in contract bridge will be resumed on January 9 at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide as instructor.

A new class will begin in Congress House January 8 at 10:30 under the direction of Karl Emerson Williams. Instruction in correct speaking and dramatics will be included in the course. An evening session for those who cannot attend the day class is scheduled for January 10 at 7 o'clock.

The Choral will resume rehearsals Wednesday at 10:30 and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, director, is requesting a few more low voices.

Miss Lucille Bauch, a member of the staff at station KDKA, will present a program of songs during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday at 4:15.

New Century Executives Plan Party

Thursday evening at the clubhouse a mid-winter party will be sponsored by the executive committee of Dormont New Century Club for members and guests. A program of musical numbers, readings, a pantomime and a floor show will be presented.

The home department of the club will meet Tuesday to hear C. H. Lehmann, of McCann's, speak on "Modern Trends in Marketing." Hostesses are Mrs. W. S. Dunlop and Mrs. M. B. Sefton.

At the regular club meeting on Friday, Mrs. Ross E. Taggart will speak on "The Trend of Modern Biography," and Ruth Park, director of the music department, will sing. Mrs. George Forrest, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich and Mrs. George Roberts are to be hostesses.

Optometric Group Elects Officers

Officers newly elected by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Optometric Association are: President, Mrs. William J. Van Essen; vice president, Mrs. H. W. J. Seltzer; secretary, Mrs. Edward E. Schempp; treasurer, Mrs. Fred L. Nungesser. The auxiliary is planning a luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel for February 2.

Woman's Alliance Meets Wednesday

With Mrs. H. M. Corwin as chairman for the day, the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, will present its next program on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Talbot Peterson will talk on "Nantucket" and Mrs. Robert Beatom will discuss Franklin D. Roosevelt's book, "Looking Forward."

WELLESLEY CLUB HEARS STUDENTS TALK OF COLLEGE LIFE

Miss Virginia Stevenson — Miss Lucille Flaccus

Both seniors at Wellesley, Miss Stevenson and Miss Flaccus brought campus news to the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club when it gave its annual Christmas breakfast in the Duquesne Club on Wednesday. The club is sponsoring, as a scholarship benefit, the production of Ray E. Hurd's "Anything Might Happen," by the Golden Triangle Players, in the Twentieth Century Club on January 20. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

'Y' Prepares For $107,682 Fund Appeal

With an objective of $107,682, preparations are now being made for the 1934 budget fund appeal of the Pittsburgh Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced today by Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the organization. The fund will be used to finance the program in the six branches and summer camp of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie will lead all divisions in the appeal as general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield and Miss Katharine MacCloskey as vice chairmen. The campaign will be under the direction of Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary.

Opens January 19

The campaign, beginning on January 19, will continue for 10 days. More than 200 workers will take part, and approximately 6,000 persons in all parts of the Pittsburgh district will be asked to contribute.

The Y. W. C. A., which Mrs. Kirkpatrick says is the only Pittsburgh organization attempting a program that will touch every phase of life for girls and young women, made a total of 343,338 contacts during the past 12 months.

Emphasizing the part the Y. W. C. A. has played in aiding the unemployed girl, Mrs. Kirkpatrick says the "Y" has been more and more called upon to serve in a welfare capacity. Much of the work, of course, has centered around the problem of the unemployed girl. To this girl the "Y" has rendered a service that has been vital to her and invaluable to Pittsburgh and the president believes the accomplishment in this field alone justifies the sacrifices that its friends have made in the past, and will be asked to make again in the present appeal for support.

Schools Conducted

Aid given to the unemployed girl by the Y. W. C. A. during the past year included the finding of 937 positions, the conducting of leisure-time schools in three branches in which girls were trained for new vocations or enabled to continue their general education, the provision of 2,327 free nights' lodging, and, with some help from the Allegheny County Emergency Association, the provision of 1,860 free meals. In addition, recreational and other facilities of the association were made available without cost.

Glasser to Speak At P. T. A. Meeting

Norman L. Glasser, superintendent of public schools in Carnegie, will address a meeting of the Ingram Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Mr. Glasser will speak on "The Worthy Use of Leisure."

Seasongood Speaker for Friday Club

Beginning the latter half of the Friday Morning Club lectures, Murray Seasongood, a former Mayor of Cincinnati, will speak this week in the usual meeting place, Carnegie Music Hall.

Mr. Seasongood, who received his A.B., A.M. and LL.B at Harvard, was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1903 and practiced in Cincinnati. He has been part-time professor in the college of law, University of Cincinnati, since 1925. He was Mayor of the city from 1926 to 1930 and is a great exponent of the city manager plan of government.

He has been chairman of the City Planning Commission, chairman of the Cincinnati Legal Aid Society, president of the National Municipal League and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Historical Spots Here Club Topic

The Woman's Club of Pittsbugh will discuss "Some of the Historical Spots of Our City" at the meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. The discussion will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Whitsell. "Ten Much-Used Words Sometimes Mispronounced" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. George Price, and in answer to roll call the members will name noted Pittsburghers.

Mrs. George Herwig has charge of music for the occasion, Mrs. George Weber is chairman for the day, and Miss Mary Floyd and Mrs. Frank Boala are hostesses.

Carnegie Tech Club Hostesses Named

Mrs. Kent Shaffer is chairman of hostesses for the dessert bridge to be given Wednesday in the Faculty Club rooms by the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institue of Technology. Other hostesses are Mrs. B. C. Dennison, Mrs. William Alton, Mrs. A. H. Blaisdell, Mrs. Clarence Overend, Mrs. F. H. Kelly, Mrs. F. M. McCullough, Mrs. W. H. Michener, Mrs. E. M. Pugh and Mrs. George W. Postgate.

Welsh Club Asks Men to Meeting

Men are invited to Tuesday evening's meeting of the Women's Welsh Club, which will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel. It is to be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Gealy, the choral club will sing, with Miss Evelyn Williams as soloist.

Card Party to Aid Transfusion Fund

Proceeds from the Montefiore Aid Society's benefit card party to be held next Sunday evening, will be used to replenish the blood transfusion donor's fund at the hospital. The benefit will take place at the Morrowfield Hotel. Mrs. Ben Amdur is general chairman, and Miss Anna Gordon, ticket chairman.

Alumnae Tea Will Honor Tech Class

The annual New Years tea given by the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association in honor of the senior class of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College will be held Saturday afternoon in the recreation hall of the college from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William H. Harrold, president of the Alumnae Association, will receive with Miss Loretta Conlin, president of the senior class. Sharing honors with the senior class are Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, Miss Mary Watson Green, Mrs. Anna F. Philput, Mrs. Arthur A. Hamerschlag, Mrs. James K. Everhart, Miss Mary Hanna, Miss Mary B. Breed, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., Miss Julia Morgan Harding and the faculty of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

Officers of the senior class in addition to Miss Conlin are Miss Virginia Artz, Miss Ruth Schink, Miss Marjorie Johns and Miss Mary Husband.

The executive committee of the Alumnae Association is in charge of arrangements for the tea and class representatives will serve as aides.

To Mrs. Benjamin L. Steinberg, chairman of membership extension for the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and her committee goes credit for the acquisition of 150 new members since the current season opened. This is a Rembrandt picture.

By the Way—

Don't fail to read the year's review of club events which will appear in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

A number of clubs made stuffed animals for distribution at Christmas, and among the most fetching of these results were the white terry cloth hens and ducklings and the gingham dogs and cats made by the Dormont New Century Club Juniors. For the very satisfactory stuffing which gave the toys just the right amount of "embonpoint," the club members used bits of flannelet. The Red Cross gave them the odd-sized pieces left over from pajamas and nightgowns and these remnants were cut into bits and neatly folded for the stuffing. Don't you think that was a clever and practical idea?

And speaking of clever ideas—have you heard about the Bellefield matron who rents her charming apartment to a University of Pittsburgh sorority for one afternoon a week? She says she always finds it in its usual perfect order when she returns home. You see, she gives the girls the freedom of the place, unhampered even by her own presence.

College Club Hostess to Vassar Group

When Mrs. Fay M. Stockwell, of the Euthenics Institute of Vassar College, addresses the College Club on Friday afternoon, Vassar alumnae in Pittsburgh will be guests of the club. Mrs. Marcus Lester Aaron will he hostess for the afternoon and at the tea table will be Mrs. Morris Baer, Mrs. Samuel B. Linhart, Mrs. J. T. McCrory, Mrs. Norman Riggs, Mrs. Walter F. Rittman and Mrs Nathaniel Spear.

Aides will include Miss Dorothy Bergman, Miss Elizabeth Chesterman, Mrs. C. H. Herty, Jr., Miss S. Lillian Lewis, Miss Elizabeth F. McCrady and Miss Dorothy Ream.

Still branching out, the club is opening a "sandwich shop" in the breakfast room, where sandwiches and coffee will be served. However, no tables will be reserved in the shop.

West View Forum To Meet Tuesday

The West View Forum will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Reilly, Mont Clair avenue. The theme will be "The Child in the Home." Miss Wilda Irvine will speak on "The School Child," Mrs. Charlotte Sims "The Adolescent Child" and Mrs. Howard McKown on "The Newer Psychology." Mrs. Lawrence Morehouse will serve as assistant hostess.

Dinner Tomorrow At 20th Century

According to custom, dinner will be served at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow by reservation. Only one activity is listed for the week, and that is the current interest committee's program on Thursday, when Miss Edith Bane will describe "Chicago's Century of Progress." Miss Bane illustrates her talk with beautifully colored slides of the exposition.

City Club To Be Busy In January

An informal bridge afternoon on Saturday is the first of the Woman's City Club's January events and the only one scheduled for this week. The remainder of the month, however, will be especially busy. There's an extra drama meeting on the ninth, in addition to the regular session on the twenty-third when Elmer Kenyon will speak.

The monthly buffet supper with an art lecture by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice to follow; a book review luncheon with Frederick Way, Jr., speaking; the Sunday musicale, a current events luncheon, the club luncheon and a music luncheon are also on the calendar for the month.

Kaednege Society Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the Kaednege Society in the new year will be on Thursday at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The members will continue their sewing for hospitals and children's homes.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. G. Burford, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. Ray Heiber, Mrs. W. A. Kober, Mrs. A. E. Kreiling, Mrs. A. von Senden, Mrs. R. B. Robinson, Mrs. Clifford Hahn and Mrs. George Ramsey.

Carrick Club Talk Will Be On Housing

"Clearance of the Slums and the Housing Situation in Pittsburgh is the subject of the talk to be given by Joseph Tufts before the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder of the club, is serving as chairman for the day and will be assisted by Mrs. A. M. Barbin and Mrs. Walter Sankey as hostesses.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Splurge to Be Absent From Eleanor Gould's Wedding

Ceremony January 19 To Be Simple

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—It is interesting to learn that Eleanor Gould, whose marriage to Ludlow W. Stevens will take place on Friday, January 19, has completed the plans for the ceremony.

A Gould wedding is always a matter of interest to those both in and out of society. The dark-eyed daughter of the Jay Goulds, however, has chosen not to splurge—displaying a decidedly non-Gouldian "trait," and her marriage in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church will be a small, quiet event, attended by members of the two families and a few intimate friends of the couple.

Eleanor has asked her sister, Anne Douglas Gould, to attend her as maid of honor and Mrs. Luis Franke, Jr., the former Dorothy Spraker, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids Named

Her cousins, Frances Graham and Mrs. Henry S. Cram, the former Edith Gould, together with Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Jr., and Edith Cram, will serve as bridesmaids.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas', who will be assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton School, where Ludlow prepped before entering Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1931.

Ludlow is a son of Joseph Earle Stevens of this city and Tuxedo and the late Mrs. Stevens.

Coruscant Cobina

Cobina the Coruscant is in top form again—and I, for one, don't know where she gets the energy to do all the things she manages to squeeze into a busy 24 hours each day.

With the new Intown Country Club about to open shortly, Mrs. Wright is deep in the throes of very interesting plans—plans that will make the club outstanding among the social organizations of the city.

Located in the former residence of Mrs. E. Marshall Field, the club is being redecorated by that very efficient, lovely matron, Mrs. Tuckerman Draper. It will be Cobina Wright's job to see to it that the membership will be select and exclusive, and the club amusing and "different."

Cobina is also interested in a project the details of which I am pledged not to divulge, but I can announce this much: It concerns importation of a foreign presentation that has caused a tremendous sensation in London and Paris. What with singing over the radio, et al, I wonder how she does it!

There is no doubt about it.

Recovery is here. And I am using as my barometer that luxurious form of social torture, the debutante party.

It is the greatest year for debutante parties since the great crash—and more money is being spent this year on this particular type of social festivity than has been done in the past four years.

Miss Linder Married to L. R. Cohen

Announcement is made of the marriage on Christmas Eve of Miss Elizabeth Mae Linder, daughter of Harry Linder, of Beaver Falls, and Louis R. Cohen, of Johnstown. The ceremony took place in the study of Rabbi B. A. Lichter here at 6:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore blue velvet with a matching turban and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Louis Kohn, in black crepe and moire, and Mrs. Irvin Linder, in brown satin, were the bride's only attendants. They wore corsages of pink roses. Both are from Pittsburgh. Irvin Linder and Louis Kohn completed the bridal party.

After a buffet luncheon and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen left for New York and after tomorrow will be at home in Beaver Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Geneva College and has taught in the West Mayfield schools for several years. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh extension school in Johnstown.

Eleanor Banderoff To Marry March 11

March 11 is the date chosen by Miss Eleanor G. Banderoff for her marriage to Leo Greenberg. Miss Banderoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banderoff, of Bedford avenue, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, of McKees Rocks. On Christmas eve there was a reception in the Banderoff home in honor of their daughter and her fiance.

Engagement Made Known at Luncheon

Miss Gladys V. Park, of Etna, entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon in the Keystone Club in honor of Miss Frances E. Smurthwaite, daughter of Mrs. Stella Smurthwaite, of Lacrosse street, Swissvale, whose engagement to John Dallas Gunn, of Bellevue, was made known during the luncheon. No wedding date has been named.

SCHOOL GIRL HOLIDAYING WITH FAMILY

Miss Nancy Patterson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, shown with her favorite dog, has been home from Greenwood School for the holidays with her family. The school, in ideal hunting country, appeals to horsewomen. This is a Parry picture.

58 Curtsy In Amazing Bud Season

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

daughter's name on the list.

At first, there were to be no debut parties for most of the girls on the list—they were just on the list. But by now nearly all the girls have been feted and feted and feted. Not just one meager party of depression days—but parties galore!

Dates Taken Late

In the good old days—which surely seem to be returning, though a bit changed—the most coveted days — those of the Thanksgiving season and those in the Yuletide fortnight were often "taken" a year, two years ahead of time. But this year, practically none was reserved until this fall, and many not until late in the fall at that.

In former years, nearly all the girls who were presented came from families long associated with Pittsburgh's social and business life.

This season just drawing to a close, there were many girls whose families are comparatively new. But society seems more democratic this season than in the past, and all the girls seemed to be having a marvelous time.

In many cities, particularly in the South, a committee of the established society passes on who can and can not be presented to that rather indefinable group called society.

In Pittsburgh, all one has to do is to have a girl's name placed on the debutante list, and give a party—but it really isn't so simple as it sounds. If the deb-in-question and her parents don't have friends among the society group, none or few of them will, of course, come to her party.

Innovation of Season

There was another innovation this season. In the past, a girl wasn't considered "presented" to society until her parents or some member of the family or the friend of the family gave her a formal debut. But this year—and the tendency has been growing throughout the past depression years—if a girl is on the deb list, she has "come out." And of course she really has, for she is invited to all the current entertainments for the debs.

This year several girls of the "innermost" social circles here were not entertained at parties dubbed debuts. Nowadays, if your name is on the deb list, you're a deb.

If friends of the family give a party for the debs in honor of some particular girl, that's her debut party really, whether it's called that or not. It doesn't seem to matter whether it has the name or not. The whole procedure of bringing out a daughter has become more flexible, more casual in keeping with the times.

Outlook Changes

This amazing season of ours began with such a round of debut luncheons that it seemed the girls would have little chance to dance.

But finally there was an evening dance for a debutante, and suddenly many dates for teas or tea-dances became balls. And by this holiday time the teas all became tea-dances, and there has been a ball practically every week-day night.

The debutante season of 1934—who knows what it will be in this changing time? I venture to prophesy, though, that it will be a gay one, but not so surprising as this year. And I doubt if there will be half so many debutantes — for one reason, there aren't so many families with deb-age daughters for 1934. If conditions had been better, economically, a good-sized group of the 1933 debs would have been 1932 buds!

Harriett Christy Bride of Tuesday

On Tuesday, Miss Harriett Moore Christy became the bride of Philip Guerney Nickerson. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Christy.

Mrs. Frank J. Bezila, who was Miss Rose E. Mravintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mravintz, before her recent marriage. She is a graduate of Divine Providence Academy. Mr. Bezila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Bezila, studied at Carnegie Tech. This is a Johnston picture.

Woodland Setting at Nuptials

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

who has visited here often and made many friends here, has included a group of Pittsburgh girls in her bridal party. They are Margaretta Oliver, debutante sister of the bridegroom; Harriet Fickes, Lucile Todd, Mrs. Harry Rafferty, all of whom will be bridesmaids, as will Mary Ellen Monohan and Mrs. William C. Wolfe, both of Louisville.

Mrs. Edward Dulaney, of Louisville, will be matron of honor, and Mary Ferris Lindenberger, of Louisville, will be maid of honor.

Gowns of White Faille

The bridesmaids' gown will be of white faille having a deep ruffle of the material to form brief sleeves. The skirts will be full below the knee, ending in slight trains in back. They will wear picturesque hats of white tulle, trimmed with narrow bands of white faille. And they'll have demure face veils.

The gowns of the matron of honor and maid of honor are similar in style, but of cerise faille. And their slippers are cerise—those of the bridesmaids will be white.

William H. Oliver will be his brother's best man, and there'll be a group of Pittsburgh ushers—Henry Oliver, Jr., Harry Rafferty, Chauncey Hubbard, Alexander Blair and Leonard Mudge, Robert Wilson, of Cincinnati, and Otis Pickrell, Jr., and Stoddard Pickrell, of Louisville, brothers of the bride, will also be ushers.

To Be Here January 14

After the ceremony, there will be a reception in the spacious home of the Pickrells. Following the reception, the young Olivers will leave by motor for Sea Island Beach, Ga. They plan to be home in Pittsburgh about January 14.

At the wedding and reception the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, will wear a deep rose silk crepe gown, shot with gold thread, and a brown velvet hat, trimmed with ostrich tips. She'll have a corsage of deep purple orchids.

The bride's mother will appear in green Spanish lace with a deep purple sash and a hat to match.

Among those from Pittsburgh in addition to those in the bridal party attending the wedding will be the parents of the bridegroom, the Augustus K. Olivers; their little daughter, Janet, and their younger sons.

FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY
in darkening your lashes use genuine, harmless
Maybelline
(Contains No Dye)

Club Music Unit Meets Wednesday

The music department of the Crafton Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Val. E. Schott, Jr., on Wednesday to continue its study of Russian music. There will be a paper by Mrs. A. L. Williams and Mrs. Janes M. Miller with vocal music illustrative of the papers by Mrs. Ira M. Smith and Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, a piano solo by Mrs. Clay McCormick, music by the string ensemble and group singing.

Aides to the hostess are Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. John M. Reed, Mrs. J. W. McAllister and Mrs. N. Blair Nichols. Mrs. Hermann A. Ziel is leader for the day.

The Drama department will meet with Mrs. Schott on Tuesday. Mrs. R. W. Turney, who is leader for the day, will cite some of the colorful incidents in the life of Otis Skinner and will also talk on the Nobel prize winner. Mrs. Ira M. Lawrence will have a paper on stage lighting.

Mrs. Katherine Parrish, student at Pitt, will give impressions of various summer theaters she attended in several cities. Gertrude Blenko will sing, accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin.

Carmichaels Church Scene Of Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Terry Laidley, of Carmichaels, Pa., have made known the marriage on Christmas Day of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Laidley, to Edward Hamlin Lawrence, son of Attorney Edward A. Lawrence, of Bellevue.

The Rev. Dr. McLeod Harvey, a member of the Waynesburg College faculty, officiated in the Carmichaels Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock. The bride wore sapphire blue velvet with a matching hat and carried white roses and lilacs. Her sister, Miss Katherine Laidley, of Mars, who wore pansy blue velvet and carried talisman roses, was the maid of honor. Alvin Laidley, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers included Kenneth G. Baily, Robert McKee, Henry Cooper and William Caruthers.

The bride is a graduate of Cincinnati University and of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carnegie Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will be at home after tomorrow in Washington.

Claudia Zitzmann Weds N. T. Miller

B. C. Zitzmann, editor of the Mt. Washington News, has made known the marriage of his daughter, Miss Claudia Zitzmann, to Nelson T. Miller, which was solemnized on Friday evening, December 22. Officiating was the Rev. Adolf Ebert, former pastor of the Zion Evangelical Church, Mt. Washington, in the home of the bride, Olympia street, Duquesne Heights.

Upon their return from a southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Olympia street. The bridegroom is a member of the faculty of Allegheny High School.

Freda Cowan Weds Morris Kimmelman

Rabbi B. A. Lichter solemnized the marriage of Miss Freda Lillian Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cowan, of McKeesport, to Morris Kimmelman, son of Bernard Kimmelman, also of McKeesport, on Saturday evening, December 23, in his study in the Temple B'Nai Israel.

House Guests Feted At Crafton Party

Miss Mame Eagleson, of Walnut street, Crafton, entertained last evening with a party in honor of her house guests, Miss Mildred Charlotte and Miss Mary Hunt.

ONE WEEK ONLY
Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.
ZEGLER'S NRA
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over "Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings
Evenings by Appointment.

Health Topic For Juniors Of Crafton

In the development of their study theme for the season, "Phases of the American Home," the Crafton Juniors will take up "Health" when they meet in regular session Tuesday evening. Dr. Alice S. Gularski will speak and Miss Mary Agnes Smith will provide the music.

Assisting the hostess, Miss Grace L. Hershberger, of North Emily street, will be Mrs. Kenneth Crump, Miss Eleanor Raum, Mrs. Albert Payne, Miss Jean Hoover and Miss Betty Rorrick.

The club has scheduled a white elephant bridge for January 16.

Pittsburgh Folk Visiting in East

Miss Ella Pfordt, of Brighton road, North Side, formerly of the Iroquois Apartments, with her niece, Miss Helen Pfordt Bigge, of Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, is in Philadelphia for the holiday season. Before returning home they will visit New York and Atlantic City.

FREE $17.50 in CASH
Given Every Week by Arnone's Beauty Salon
1st prize—$10; 2nd prize—$5; 3rd prize—$2.50
All you have to do to win one of these prizes is to write us a letter, not exceeding thirty (30) words, stating why you like our PERMANENT WAVES BEST. RULES: (1)—Only patrons of the Arnone Beauty Salon are eligible to enter this contest. (2)—No letter will be returned. (3)—Letters must be in our office no later than Friday at Noon. (4)—Decision of the Judges is final. (5)—Names of winners and letters will be published in our regular Sunday advertisement.
FRENCH STEAM OIL
CROQUIGNOLE
or
COMBINATION
A $12 Value for Only
$2.50
Complete and Guaranteed
Do not confuse this wave with ordinary Permanents . . . This is something new and different. Come in and let us show you how effective a lovely flattering made-just-for-you Permanent Wave can be. Lustrous soft waves on top and myriads of ringlet ends. All waves given under the personal supervision of Mr. Frank Arnone by experienced and licensed operators.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SALON
507 MAY BLDG., CORNER 5th AND LIBERTY AVES.
ATLANTIC 1529

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

MANY of us have looked longingly in the shop window at 217 Stanwix st., and wished that many of the beautiful pieces of jewelry displayed there might be found among our cherished possessions . . . and now this has been made quite possible . . . for with the Half Price Sale going in full swing we can easily afford to purchase that coveted piece. Half off on everything, think of it . . . you simply can't afford to miss stopping in and browsing about in this quaint shop, where old world atmosphere pervades. The hand-carved pieces, in silver . . Well . . . we prefer you to see for yourself. Many of the rare bargains offered are set with precious and semi-precious stones, all are of beautiful design, and bound to bring many ohs and ahs from all who see them. The Little Shop Around the Corner. Don't forget!

* * *

. . . Health and Beauty!

THE NEW YEAR of 1934 heralds the return of femininity . . . Health and Beauty, the form divine, with bosoms and hips and measured grace . . . Let Young's System for Women solve your problem with its individual form-building exercises, ring-roller reducer, electric horse, bicycles, electric cabinet baths, massage rooms, individual sun rooms and individual dressing rooms—daily from 9 to 6. Rates very reasonable. YOUNG'S SYSTEM FOR WOMEN, 256 Fifth Avenue. Phone AT. 0576.

. . . Make Selections by January 6th

. . . if you would profit by the Little Shop's generous HALF-OFF SALE This sweeping reduction on every piece of jewelry in the store . . . from $1.00 items for 50c, to $100 items for $50 . . . All sales are for cash and are final. This is one sale in town in which nothing has been excepted from the markdown. Last week's many customers were enthusiastic about the substantial savings on so choice a selection of jewelry. Hundreds of fine pieces for this final week of the sale.

The Little Shop around the Corner

217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Beauty Aid!

DOUBTLESS many of you are finding your skin rough and parched these days! But stop looking into the mirror and worrying . . . instead pay a visit to the LaSalle Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave. For they are offering a special milk and honey facial. Nothing like nature's own products to work wonders with tired crepey skins—and the milk and honey method is something which has been handed down for generations. The cost is moderate. Phone AT 6192 for appointment.

. . . Saving Plan

WATCHING the balance of your Bank Book affords great pleasure, that is . . . if the balance shows a slight increase each week . . . and one of the easiest plans that we know is the "Christmas Club" located in the Union Savings Bank . . . Here you may tuck away a very small amount, or a larger sum (if you are inclined that way) and what a thrill when at the end of the year you receive a sizable check, representing your good efforts.

Many young couples have found this an ideal plan to save for that special piece of furniture they have wanted for a long time. Saving with a real motive not only is lots of fun, but affords a real sense of security in emergencies.

There are 12 different classes to choose from, and there's one to conveniently suit YOUR purse. Join now! Step into the bank, in the Frick Building, they will be pleased to offer information regarding this popular plan.

A dozen paper white narcissus bulbs, planted at this late date in six identical gelatine molds, and set in a row on the serving table will do something pretty stylish to a dining room when most narcissus are gone. It really will lift it out of the commonplace. A row of containers all similar and military in effect is always attractive. Crockery kitchen bowls may be substituted for the molds.

. . . Welcoming the New!

IN COMES the New Year with its brand new cheer under each arm! And in steps the Hofbrau as the dispenser of all such! With a special Turkey Dinner with all the fixin's for $1.00 . . . Enjoy pleasant conversation to the strains of the "String Ensemble." Visit this spot with its Old World Grill and Danube Room to experience the REAL thing in fine cordials and cocktails! 25 Graeme Street, "In the Diamond."

Chinese Pyjamas are the very last word with the college crowd. It's smart to make them of something warm and in two or three colors. We suggest flannel in two blues with bright red frogs. Cozy for the girl who, in the still small hours after the heat has been turned off, crams for tomorrow's classes.

. . . 2123 Pairs!

CLEARANCE SALE! The tremendous sale at the Parisian Shoe Shop continues. 2123 pairs of the finest, smartest shoes reduced to $2.85 and $3.85 for this mid-winter clearance . . . Just all sizes, 2½ to 8 . . . triple A to C lasts. You who have a difficult foot will have no trouble in being fitted . . . With prices steadily advancing, this sale will live as an outstanding event. A real opportunity for wise buyers, who will purchase their shoes now for early spring wear . . . Sketched above is one of the outstanding new short vamp Pumps, deftly fashioned of black perforated kid, with an interesting heel. A regular $7 value included in this group for $2.85. Hurry into this little shop, which is having a sale in a big way. Located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

STOP picking the holiday confetti out of your hair long enough for us to tell you the story about the New Year's enthusiasm which is lying bottled up waiting for you at the Hofbrau "in the Diamond."

There's Benedictine . . . try it and feel blessed by all good things of life (even if you aren't a "benedict"). And Chartreuse, Cointreau, and Hennessy . . . tried and true, all of them . . . with the mischievous fellow Bacardi coming in last (but by no means least). And, of course, the Hofbrau wouldn't be the Hofbrau if it didn't have some specialties concocted for itself alone—these being the new cocktails Honey Moon, Omar Khayyam, Strange Interlude, and Hofbrau (and don't expect us to know what's in them 'cause we aren't THAT good)!

Glasses full of good New Year's wishes . . . hearts full of mellow happiness . . . that's what to expect at the Hofbrau. Let your resolutions be—Resolved: To stop this collegiate type of barging about and cultivate a taste for the new era of sophistication and good taste into which we have just stepped!

* * *

. . . Resolution!

TO GUARANTEE yourself a Happy New Year, resolve to keep yourself foot and mind happy by shopping during 1934 at Ritter & Morrison . . . Here, courtesy, efficiency, in a quiet, unobtrusive way, good cheer and quality footwear prevail. . . Here, high-pressure selling is strictly tabu and the desires of the customers are catered to without thought for personal profit. The home of a shoe, widely famous "Arch-Aid"—if you happen not to be familiar, have offered in previous years an unlimited service to all their patrons, and the same spirit it will exhibit throughout the New Year . . . All in all, Ritter & Morrison's (Empire Bldg.) shop is the ideal store for the customer all the time.

. . . Welcome News!

NO REASON to fear the new spring frocks . . . unless your figure is out of control. And even then fear them not, just pay a visit to Mrs. Lasner in the Jenkins Arcade . . . She will remodel you. Even the most unattractive figures can be transformed by her understanding of individual needs . . . and her specially made foundation garments are a revelation.

For a room where many books give rich color, take at least two of the longest, narrowest bread tins you can find and paint them chartreuse. Put plenty of broken pots and some charcoal in the tins, as in all containers that have no drainage holes and fill them just as full as they will stick with little Coleus slips. They lose their Victorianism set stiffly in a row and are very gay. The bread tins will just fit most window sills.

Madelon

First Lady Finds Women Aroused for Social Service

Lauds Decision To Obtain Aid For All Needy

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The Mobilization for Human Needs 1934 campaign received real impetus at the Chicago conference last month. Surprisingly little attention was paid it, considering the vast benefits which are certain to accrue to our unfortunate. Speaking for myself, I can say that I have never met a more purposeful body of public-spirited women than those I found in this conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt

This woman's crusade was launched in advance of the work of raising community chest funds for various social services in different communities throughout the United States. It is a purely educational crusade. The education of workers first, for they must find out in their communities what are the needs outside of actual relief given by the government, and then they must interpret those needs to people in their communities who still can give either small or large sums for the benefit of people who are less well off than themselves.

The first meeting of this committee was held early in September in Washington. Some of the crusades are over but some in the Middle West and West are either beginning or only half completed. The reports of the women were extremely interesting. Two hundred and fifty cities were organized and ready to tell their citizens what the social service activities in their communities are. Many states have held state-wide meetings and people have come from rural counties where there were no community chests, but where money was needed for these activities along one line or another.

The highlights of this second meeting were the comments on the part of women that character building agencies were more needed than ever before as a preventive of crime because with unemployment prevailing amongst the youth of our nation, it is very easy to slip from the straight and narrow path.

Secondly, there are health agencies, hospitals, clinics, milk stations for babies, school lunches. Anything done with a view to keeping up the health of the children is more necessary now than even a year ago because long privation is beginning to tell and savings are practically gone so that people who have always paid for medical attention, for food, for recreation, now have to call on free agencies for all of these things.

Last, but most significant of all, the fact that though these women had come in with the knowledge that they were only being asked to do a short educational piece of work, hardly one amongst them but had decided that in one way or another, she must continue her work until the time of stress is over. A brave and heartening attitude, but one to be expected in America. We have always met our crises and we are surely not going to go under today.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate)

Coat Necessary Even in South

By ALICE ALDEN

The wind blows even in a southern resort at times, so don't forget to pack a coat. A new model for cruise wear, in turquise woolen, has a fitted silhouette and dolman sleeves. It's collar of brown kidskin can be worn open in wings over the shoulder or made into a high standing collar.

The silver standard is being maintained in the sartorial world this winter. If the frock isn't of silver lame, then it has silver trimmings. An evening gown in olive green baghera has bands of silver flowers forming the shoulder straps and outlining the flounce on the hem. Long tight sleeves that start just below the bare shoulder have a silver flower edge.

Color mounts to the head as new, brightly hued hats are shown. Very nice is a cuffed turban of stitched green velvet with a front drape caught by an upstanding fancy of coq in red and orange.

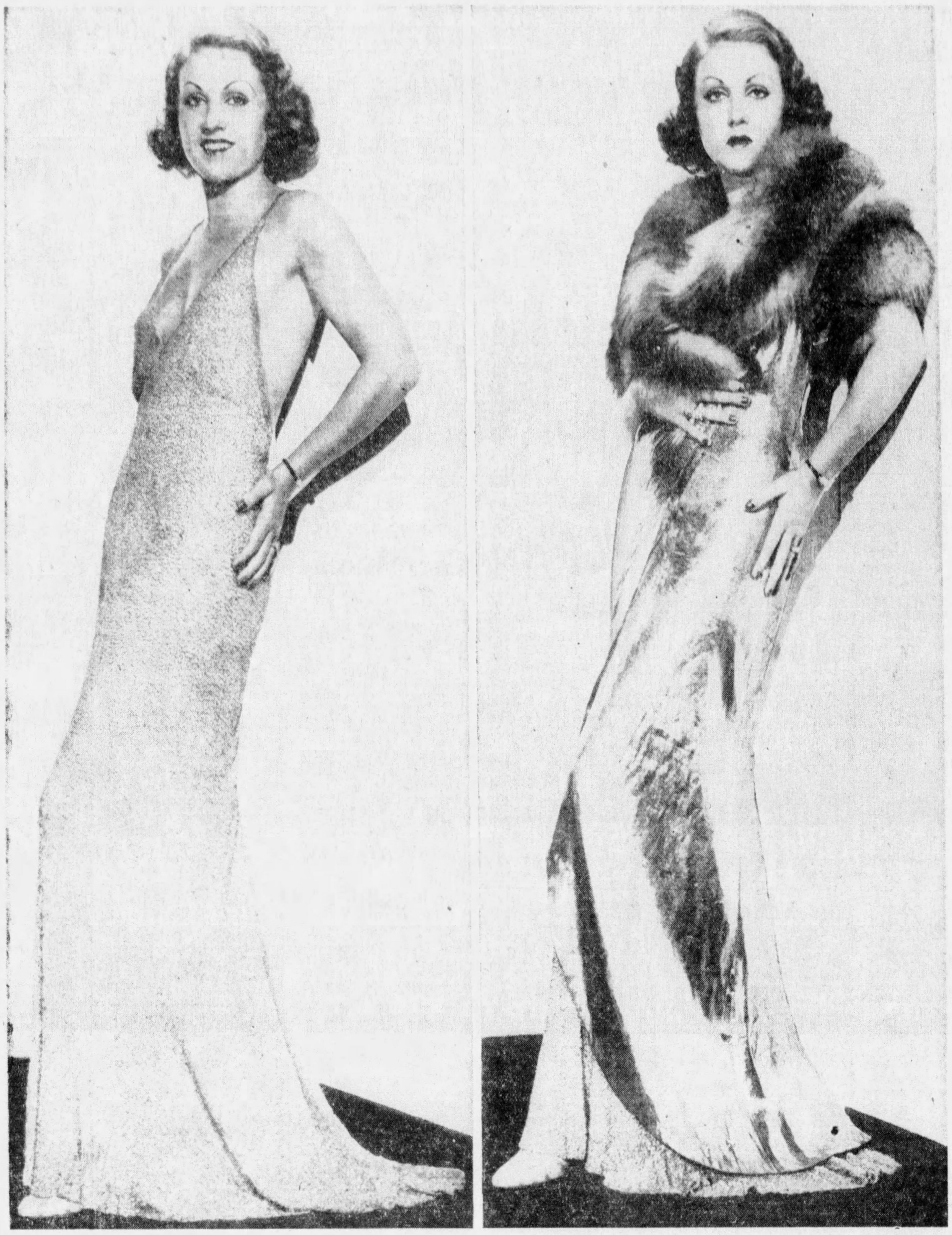
In print again is satin, floral designs in soft shades being especially favored for the South. A new model in red and green on white had a bodice drapery in front that covers the shoulders and then extends to a cape in back where there is a softly draped panel. The long, slim skirt terminates in a train.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wellesley Club Sponsoring Play

For the benefit of its scholarship fund, the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club will sponsor the production of Ray E. Hurd's play, "Anything Might Happen." It's to be presented in the Twentieth Century Club the morning of Saturday, January 20. Mrs. Merle Hoon is general chairman of the benefit and Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker is ticket chairman.

AN EVENING GOWN AND THE WRAP THAT GOES WITH IT



ACTRESS GR [illegible] BRADLEY MODELING AN EVENING FROCK OF MASSED CRYSTALS ON ICE BLUE CHIFFON WITH A COMPANION WRAP IN GOLD CLOTH, RED FOX

Sleep Helps Add Weight

By HELEN FOLLETT

Idleness is a collector of adipose tissues hence the candidate for curvelets who has a desire to put more fat on her ribs must so arrange her existence that she gets long hours of sleep, doesn't hurry, stops all activities as soon as she is conscious of fatigue, and puts into her tummy those good groceries that build extensions—starches, sweets and fats.

Surprising how many slim pretties are anxiously watching the scales for added pounds. The boyish shape is as old-fashioned as the Eugenie hat—and what a funny little fizzle that was? Girls are changing their shapes to suit the fashions. That has always been a by-occupation.

For bust development, swing Indian clubs, massage at night with coco butter, follow with an alcohol rub. Every morning use cold water, applying with a large sponge. Do deep breathing exercises.

Egg and Cheese Dishes Good for Small Parties

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Egg and cheese dishes, omelets and souffles are always liked for supper on a brisk evening. They are nice for guests, too, especially if you are one of those wise hostesses who encourage guests to trot out into the kitchen and make their own.

When setting out the makings for such dishes, it is wise to include some packaged tapioca, since this acts as a grand binder in keeping fluffy dishes together, really a "precision" ingredient, to use the technical term.

One of the nicest party dishes is a cheese souffle, served in ramekins or in a greased baking dish. To make it, add three tablespoons packaged tapioca to one cup scalded milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add one cup grated cheese and stir till melted. Cool. Add three egg yolks which have been beaten till lemon-colored, and mix well. Fold in three egg whites which have been stiffly beaten with one teaspoon salt. Souffle is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown. Bake in greased baking dish placed in pan of hot water or in ramekins.

Escalloped cheese and olives is a perfectly grand supper dish for that important party. Brown one small finely chopped onion in one tablespoon butter. Add three tablespoons tapioca, half teaspoon salt, eighth teaspoon paprika to one and a half cups canned tomatoes, strained and heated. Cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Place layer of tapioca mixture in greased baking dish, cover with grated cheese, then add layer of ripe or stuffed olives, then remainder of the tapioca mixture. Cover with crumbs and bake in moderate oven. Serves four.

Through the Spyglass ~ Viewing the New

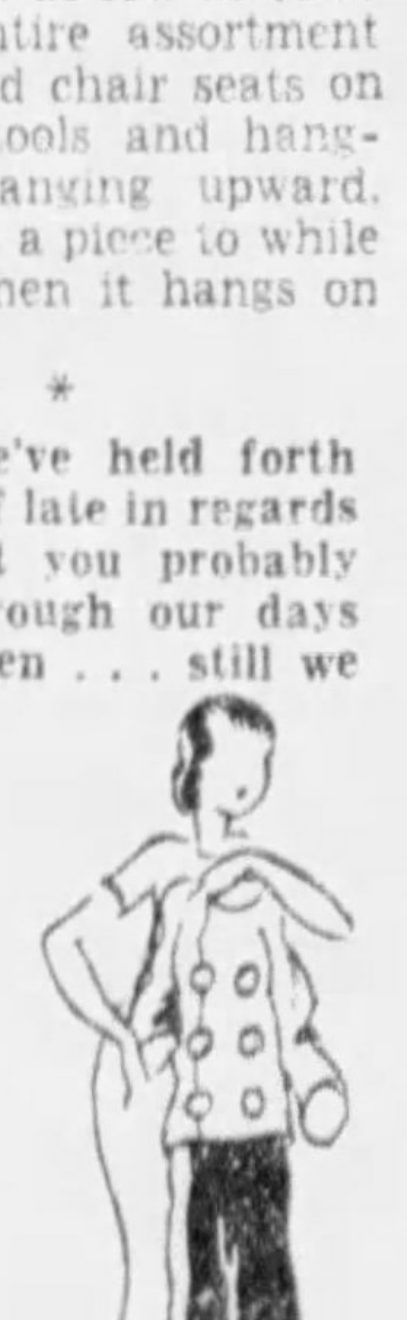
To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

Just listen to us yodeling off our news about the new Austrian needlepoint which has hit town! For if you are one of these people with lots of the commodities known as Time and Patience . . . these new pieces will have a place in your design for living.

There are pieces as low as $2.95 . . . and the entire assortment includes mules and chair seats on through to footstools and hangings at prices ranging upward. A good idea to get a piece to while away the time when it hangs on your hands.

* * *



And though we've held forth to you so often of late in regards to pajamas that you probably think we go through our days with one eye open . . . still we MUST pass along the news of the new corduroy p. j.'s we've just found.

New arrivals, these, of narrow or wide wale pique in the strangle-high effect at the throat and two styles . . . buttoned up the front or at the side. Regular $3.95 and $5 pajamas whose lives have always been sheltered under these two prices . . . and are now to be thrown out into the cold. Flame, American Beauty, 2-tone blue, yellow and brown, orchid, green and brown . . . and in sizes 14 to 20. A "find" . . . costing only $2.95.

* * *

Usually you take your glass of buttermilk internally. But today is the day of reverses . . . and now you take it externally—in the new Hardwater Soap which one of

the stores is putting out now, special for 45c the dozen.

And this is the best smelling soap of its kind that WE'VE smelled, besides having the other good qualities of being able to "break" the water and so on. Pink . . . which smells so like a Carnation that we almost picked it!

Then blue . . . for violets. And yellow which is a pungent Lemon Verbena. Orchid is either lavender or lilac . . . and this last is almost TOO perfect—Green for jasmin and white for a bouquet of odeurs completes the list. We can start off the New Year with clean faces and hands! (Secret—buttermilk in the soap keeps your skin from drying out).

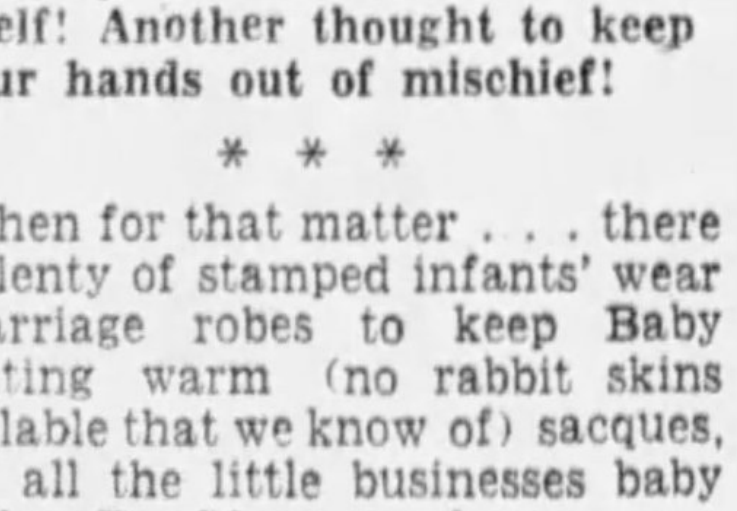
Another newness has been led in by the chubby young fist of the New Year!

A large and varied assortment of stamped package goods (no, don't get excited) . . . for it includes scarfs, pillow cases, novelties of all kinds priced as low as 69c. And of course this includes the floss for your embroidery as well as the article itself! Another thought to keep your hands out of mischief!

* * *

Then for that matter . . . there is plenty of stamped infants' wear—carriage robes to keep Baby Bunting warm (no rabbit skins available that we know of) sacques, and all the little businesses baby needs. For 50c onward.

* * *



Now just because you're a stay-at-home doesn't mean that you must be Little Orphan Annie. And this in turn suggests these gingham house dresses which one store is showing.

Of all the darlings, these are it! Large or small checks in gingham (and gingham is going to be VERY GOOD this season "they" say). These are black and white, pink, blue, or orchid . . . made with white pique collar and cuffs. The minute you lay eyes on them you immediately think of lots of pennies . . . but these are but $1.95. Which should mean a clean, crisp dress for daytime wear from now on for some time!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

'Obligatory Finesse' One Of Bridge's Best Plays

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

One of the finer plays in Contract Bridge is that which experts frequently make whereby, as a result of correctly guessing the location of important cards, they are able to drop a high honor without sacrificing a high card either in the closed hand or Dummy. Some forms of this play have been given the name "The Obligatory Finesse."

This type of finesse is taken, as a rule, in situations such as the one where, unless a certain high card has only a single guard, the player must lose two tricks in the suit when he can afford to lose but one. In some cases it is based on a guess, pure and simple, but in other cases the Declarer has for his guidance opposing bidding, as, for example, was the case in the hand below, which was played by William J. Huske in the New York Regional Tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association in preparation for the Grand Nationals to be held in New York in January.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 8 6 4
♡ K Q 8 2
♢ 8 5
♣ K 8 6

♠ J 10 2
♡ 9 5 4 3
♢ 10 7 6
♣ Q J 7

North
West East
South

♠ A 7
♡ A J 10 7
♢ A 9 4
♣ 9 4 3 2

♠ Q 9 5 3
♡ 6
♢ K Q J 3 2
♣ A 10 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Double	Redouble	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West's Redouble of South's Double was not his best bid. Possibly a pass on his weak holding would have been better strategy.

East's Opening lead was the heart Ace, followed by a shift to a small club. North won the club trick with the King in the closed hand, led one heart to discard the remaining losing club from Dummy, and then led a small spade. East ducked, and the trick was won with Dummy's Queen. A small spade was then returned and when West played the Ten, North played the 6, and East was forced to win with the Ace. From that point on, the play of the hand was easy, the only remaining loser being the diamond Ace.

The clew to this play was the fact that East had made an Opening bid and the further fact that unless the Ace of trumps could be dropped without the sacrifice of an honor, the contract could not be made in any event. However, in view of the combined honor holdings in the North and South hands, the Ace was rather clearly marked in the hand of East.

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Another bridge problem will be presented in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

P. E. O. Luncheon Set for Thursday

When Mrs. I. D. Goodwin, of Dormont avenue, Dormont, entertains Chapter G, P. E. O. on Thursday luncheon will precede a program. Mrs. C. L. Todd is scheduled to describe a trip to Kilauea and Mrs. Ralph W. McKenzie will discuss Walter Damrosch. Piano music will be furnished by Alice Louise Rupert, daughter of the chapter's president, Mrs. F. F. Rupert.

Lounging Costume

The lounging costume has become very important. Almost every shop devotes a large section of the lingerie floor to lovely house apparel. Pajamas, negligees, house coats, tea gowns and hostess gowns all come under the category of intimate house wear.

The monks' robe, done in satin or velvet, is very popular just now. Usually it has a cord girdle and wide sleeves faced with silver or gold lame. Of a different type is the negligee made of fleecy Shetland wool in a lacy knit.

This is lined with chiffon and often edged with swans-down in white, the gown being in pastel shades.

Scholarship Club Luncheon on Jan. 8

To increase its scholarship fund, the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have a benefit card party and luncheon in Spear's on Monday, January 8.

Welcoming Call Of New Neighbor Must Be Repaid

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My sister is a stranger in a small town near here. Some very nice women have called on her in the afternoon. Should she return these calls or wait until they call her up and invite her over for bridge or tea? Should she call up on the telephone before returning the calls? Or should she just drop in as they did on her?

Mrs. Beeckman

Should a lace doily be used on top of service plates? They are used everywhere I've been . . . yet I have read somewhere that they should not be used?

Should candles be used on luncheon tables? I know they should not be lighted in the daytime.

When strangers call and stay an hour or so, should they be served anything? If so, what?

Can beer be served in iced tea glasses or footed tumblers?

I have my maid serve and remove everything from the left . . . except coffee. Is that correct?

In putting down a plate, should the maid have the napkin she is serving with extend under her thumb? B.

The welcoming calls that these kind neighbors have made on your sister should be returned and as soon as your sister can find it convenient. And she shouldn't wait for a party-invitation before returning these calls. The parties may come later, but what is important now is the exchange of these visits-of-welcoming-the-stranger-into-the-new-community.

When your sister returns these calls she would not telephone her hostess in advance of the call, but should "just drop in" as these new friends did.

I am not quite sure how you are using the term "service plates." If you mean the background-plate that we find at our places when we take our places at table . . . this is the plate that is called the service plate . . . the answer is that it is not customary to use a doiley on this plate. It would look very provincial to have a doiley on this sort of plate.

Not Necessary

But I have a feeling that you may mean the under-plate that should be placed under, say, the sherbet glass containing the fruit cocktail, or under the glass containing the tomato juice cocktail, or the plate under the dessert dish. Often, between this plate and the glass or dish served on it, the hostesses like the addition of the doiley. And the use of doilies for this kind of service is distinctly on the wane. The reasons are, first, the tendency to the simplification of service, and second, the fact that many hostesses feel that this added doiley takes away from the harmony of the glass or china service.

Candles should not be used on tables when they aren't going to be lighted. They shouldn't be used on luncheon tables unless the dining-room is so dark that the extra light is necessary, or unless the dining-room is going to be darkened, so that the candlelight will be appropriate. The candles and candlesticks shouldn't be used just for decoration.

Serve Tea

If the callers come about teatime, it is hospitable to serve tea. The tea "refreshments" may be of the simplest kind . . . tea, with toast or crackers toasted with cheese, or toast and jam or something of this kind; or tea with small cakes or layer cake or fruit cake; or both tea courses, the "bread" course and the "sweet" course. If the visitors come at some other time of day, and we wish to offer something for hospitality, it is always appropriate to do so . . . beer or wine and some wafers, or coffee with some small cakes.

Yes, iced tea glasses or tall footed tumblers are appropriate for the serving of beer. In fact, our choice of beer glasses is an exceptionally wide one, and depends entirely on our taste. We may like either of the glasses you name, or the Pilsener glass, or a goblet, or a seidel.

It is customary, and I believe that you will find it the most convenient way, for a waitress to pass the serving dishes at the left of the guest, and to remove the plates from the guest's right. The exceptions are beverages, which are, of course, always served at the guest's right.

Yes.

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B. P. W. to Hear Talk On 'Banking Code'

Under the supervision of its legislative committee, the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will hear a talk on "Banking Reforms and the New Banking Code" by Fred G. Loscamp, Jr., on Tuesday evening, January 9. Mr. Loscamp, who is chairman of the debating and public speaking committee of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will give his talk after the club dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Tolerance Wins Respect Of Children for Adults

By LISA GRINNELL

This morning did Johnny look at you as if he really hated you—you, his own mother, who has done everything in the world for him, sacrificed everything?

A pretty shocking experience, wasn't it? Yet a very common one. Yes, even for as devoted mothers as you are—mothers guilty of neither neglect nor mistreatment, but guilty of other things of which so often they have accused their children—lack of consideration, selfishness, lack of understanding, intolerance, impatience.

Is Johnnie really guilty of anything you are not? Even hate. Has Johnnie never found anything but love and sympathy in your eyes for him? Are you sure? Not even that afternoon last week when you had that splitting headache, and Johnnie simply wouldn't be quiet, running his little cars and trucks up and down the hall until you thought you'd go mad? Yes, you could have killed him then!

And last Sunday, when you had put yourself to a lot of work to have relatives and an out-of-town friend for dinner, and Johnnie wouldn't leave you alone, whining and complaining because Willie had broken his tricycle. And a dozen other times, when Johnnie's selfishness, stubbornness and general contrariness became almost unbearable. The noise, the questions, the endless demands—it was too much!

Even the most devoted parents sometimes must weaken; even the most docile child sometimes rebels. It is a difficult bridge to cross, from their world into ours. We must be tolerant if they grow weary and turn back, as we so often have. No parent, however close and patient, can always understand the child, as no child can his parent.

But we can, perhaps, show them tolerance and patience, as they so often show forgiveness.

Stock Market Winds Up Old Year With Wide Bullish Demonstration

MOST OF DEALS MADE TO EVEN 1933 ACCOUNTS

Industrials, Utilities and Rails Lead in Advance—Mining Shares Strong.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The stock market closed the year with a generally higher price average today in quiet dealings. Although most of the activity represented evening up of 1933 accounts, rather impressive gains were recorded in numerous industrial shares.

Notwithstanding continued cash transactions for year-end tax purposes, the market displayed an encouraging ability to absorb sales of that character and closed with Industrials almost 1½ average points above the previous day. Rails and Utilities were up to a much smaller extent.

BONDS SHARE ADVANCE

Bonds also shared in the more confident tone marking the passing of the old year. Government issues and the principal corporate obligations showed small gains on the day.

All the leading commodity markets were closed for an extra year-end holiday.

The market displayed evidence of a better feeling at the outset of the two hour session and strengthened this tendency in more marked fashion before the close. Best improvement was scored by issues like American Telephone, National Distillers, American Can, United States Steel, the gold mining shares and the tobacco leaders.

MINING SHARES RISE

Mining shares were strong on silver developments at Washington including overnight accounts of the bimetallism program of the Senate silver bloc. The strength reflected in the preliminary conference of the silver Senators was thought to indicate they would be able to wield much influence in the forthcoming session of Congress.

The possibility of inflationary action in the next Congress through silver legislation revived inflation sentiment to a more or less degree and brought conspicuous firmness in the group of stocks heretofore responding to such influences.

On the whole, sentiment in brokerage circles as the year ended appeared to be optimistic. Weekly retail trade reviews reported that business had been stimulated by the freezing temperatures, with the result that winter goods, often a drug on the market during mild weather winters, are moving without much effort.

REACH YEAR'S HIGHS

Reports on car loadings showed an increase over a year ago in another contra-seasonal trend. The cheerful tone of year-end business forecasts exerted an influence on the tone of security markets, especially the motor favorites. Chrysler pushed forward into new high ground for the year above 57 in heavy volume. General Motors accompanied it to a new peak and one or two other issues bettered their previous 1933 positions.

With the Treasury closed for an extra holiday, the domestic price of gold remained unchanged at $34.06 an ounce. However, the dollar weakened on the foreign exchange market, which was featured by a sharp advance in both sterling and the franc. The rise in French exchange was attributed to transfer of French balances in other money centers of the world to Paris for the purpose of window dressing.

FRANC SWAYS EXCHANGES

Paris dispatches also reported that French bankers were encouraged by evidence of a diminishing outward flow of French gold. Not only European currencies but exchanges of more remote countries were influenced by the rise in francs.

Final 1933 prices for stocks represented a distinct improvement over the closing session of the previous year. According to one of the most widely used averages, the industrial group registered an advance of more than 40½ points compared with the last session of 1932, with rails up almost 15¼ points and utilities 4 points lower.

Shows We're Now on Way To Normalcy

By B. C. FORBES

A yuletide experience indicates that we are on our way towards normalcy.

To escape a missing Christmas stocking, took my family on a brief trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Forbes

The large ship could not accommodate all who wanted to go. A sister-ship, leaving on a longer cruise, similarly was unable to meet the demand. The passenger lists of both were the largest on record.

You probably have heard—I had—that cruises were usually hilarious, that on them there was much over-indulgence. Nothing of the kind occurred. Most of the passengers acted care-free; but inebrity was notably absent.

The company on board ranged from youthful honeymooners to staid executives of internationally-known companies.

Many conversations revealed that the future is regarded as holding encouraging promise. Not one individual harbored any thought that the worst is still to come—all were sure that the depth of the depression is over.

Talks with merchants and others in Bermuda brought out that Americans are again spending.

Our government officials, especially those in minor positions, have much to learn from those of other nations.

Why is it that our government so often treats its voyaging citizens as suspects? Why do they act as if they were quite sure you must be a cheat? Why do they put on arrogant airs and talk and act as is you belonged to a lower, despised caste?

How different in British Bermuda!

The customs authorities were courtesy personified. They actually acted as if they regarded you as honest, as their equals.

Unwilling to lug ashore for one brief day all the gifts Santa Claus had brought a numerous family of children, the problem was immediately solved by the portly, fatherly-looking baggagemaster. "Just give me all the packages you don't want and you'll find them in your staterooms when you come aboard," was his cheering assurance. And he made good.

H. Gordon Selfridge, the American who has become Britain's foremost department store owner, as well as other foreign merchants, have told me that, whereas American stores are the most enterprising in the world, they do not excel in training their employes. I thought of this when shopping in Bermuda. The young women and young men in the retail stores there give you the impression that their sole concern is to please you.

You might have to wait before being served. But after a clerk took you in hand, he or she acted as if you were the only person in the world.

After all, isn't it human nature to feel flattered by courtesy, by cordial manifestation of eagerness to cater to your comfort and happiness?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

BOND MARKET TRADING QUIET. GAINS PREVAIL

U. S. Government Issues Rise Slightly; Foreign Loan Changes Narrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The bond market ended the year with a show of quiet strength today. Most groups contributed a majority of gains. Trading was in limited volume.

United States governments added slightly to the rise of recent sessions. Treasury issues improved from 1-32 to 7-32s of a point while Libertys were generally 3-32 to 5-32s higher. High grade corporate loans were steady.

In secondary classifications the best advances, ranging up to 2 points, were recorded by Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 6s, United Drug 5s, Erie 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, American and Foreign Power 5s, Canadian Pacific debentures, Kansas Gas and Electric 4s, North American 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

Several of the prime issues were transferred at slightly higher levels, these including American Telephone 4½s, Pacific Gas 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s.

Foreign loans had narrow markets, but most of them had a steady tone. The principal activity was in French and German issues with the former at higher levels and reich obligations slightly irregular. Australian 5s climbed more than a point on a moderate turnover. Japan 5½s and Sao Paulo 7s gained about a point each.

COMMODITIES DIP CHECKED

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The decline in the all-commodity price trend, which characterized the early part of December, was checked in the final week of the year, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average for all commodities registered a favorable increase due in part to the effect of the silver proclamation. Price strength, however, was not general. A recapitulation of 14 individual groups showed five higher, five unchanged, while four groups ruled lower. As the new year approaches, the average for all commodities stands 36 per cent over the low reached last February, but 3 per cent under the October peak. It is interesting to note that during the past two months commodity prices have shown more disposition to respond to fundamental laws for in recent months business activity has contracted rather than forged upward under the stimulus of the gold control plan.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows, (1926-100):

	This week	Last week	Year ago
All commodities	59.8	58.8	47.1
Industrial	71.5	71.4	52.5
Agricultural	57.9	55.2	44.5
Livestock	34.9	33.7	33.6
Hides and leather	71.9	74.9	49.6
Fine textiles	64.7	63.7	37.3

United Drug Gets Liggett Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Referee John E. R. Joyce has authorized the trustees for the Louis K. Liggett Company to accept the bid of the United Drug Company for the property. The bid is $7,300,000 cash and assumption of trustees' liabilities.

RANGE ON PITTSBURGH EXCHANGE

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock xchange for the week ending Saturday, December 30, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	30	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¾
15	1¾	Am Wind Glass pfd	50	13	13	13	0
5	1	Arkansas Gas com	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork	605	14	13½	14	— ¼
19	4	Blaw Knox a	322	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	0
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals	1700	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & l 50c (s) a	1391	12⅝	10½	12¼	+1⅛
11	3	D L Clark	550	4½	3½	4	— ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	180	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
7	2	Duq Brewing com	200	3	3	3	0
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	180	12	b10	12	...
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	400	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
35¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1e a	1602	35¾	33½	35½	+1¾
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	400	54	54	54	—1
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	750	14¼	b13½	13½	—1
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd	250	58	54	57	—3
12⅜	5	Lone Star Gas 64c (s)a	3825	6½	5⅜	6½	— ½
91½	64½	Do pfd 6% conv*	12	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	75	16½	16	16½	+1½
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	160	3½	2	3½	0
6	1	Pennroad Cp VTC a	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	348	30⅞	28⅞	30	— ½
10	3½	Pgh Brewing	210	4	4	4	+ ¼
40	10	Do pfd	568	37	35	36¼	+1¼
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	35	3	3	3	— ½
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	420	38½	36½	b38½	+1½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	325	8	7½	8	+ ½
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c a	200	13⅝	12¾	13⅝	—1⅜
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	580	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company	600	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 75c	20	10	10	10	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1330	1⅝	b1½	1½	0
14½	4	United Corp	573	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	75	16	15	16	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	643	48⅛	46½	48	+ ⅜
1¾	.85	Victor Brewing	1700	1	.90	1	0
10	4½	West Pub Srv 20c a	2305	5½	4½	5	+ ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	432	28⅜	25¼	28⅜	+2¼
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	281	38⅜	36	38⅛	+1¼
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill	75	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ½
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	404	14¾	13½	14¾	0
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R com	83	23⅜	21⅝	23⅜	+ ⅜
4	4	Crand McK & Hend.	100	4	4	4	0
44	6⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	25	32	32	32	0
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	991	1	1	1	0
1¾	1⅝	Cent Ohio Steel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
22¼	22¼	A M Byers com	90	b22¼	b22¼	b22¼	...
			27,315				

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. cAnd extras. bCash.

UNLISTED

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	995	15½	12⅞	14⅝	+1⅛
35¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1e a	6820	35¾	31½	35½	+2½
61	26½	Gulf Oil	1300	60	54	54	—4
91½	64½	Lone St Gas pfd 6 conv	341	66	64½	64¾	— ¼
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½	170	75	75	75	0
6	1	Pennrd Crp VTC a	75	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	3078	31⅛	26½	30	+3⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp, a	2880	8	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
14½	4	United Corp a	1700	5⅜	4	4½	— ¾
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	3335	48⅛	44⅜	48	+3¾
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill a	814	20⅜	17⅝	19⅛	+1¾
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	1701	15½	12⅞	14¾	0
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	1224	26¼	21⅝	23⅜	+1
			24,433				

xEx-dividend. aTotal includes odd lots. sPayable in new preferred. eAnd extras. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
A M Byers	23½	25	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	2
Do pfd	45	52	Stand Steel Spring	8	10
Allegheny Steel	15½	18½	United Eng & Fdy	15	19
Do pfd	...	90	U S Glass	...	2
Alum Goods Mfg	7½	10	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	20
Amer Fruit Grow	...	5	Victor Brewing	.95	1
Do pfd	...	10	Waverly Oil A	1½	...
Amer Wind Gl pfd.	10	14	West Pub Serv	4⅞	5¼
Ark Natural Gas	1	1¾	West Air Brake	28	28½
Do pfd	2¼	3	West Elec & Mfg	38½	39
Armstrong Cork com	13¾	14½	Do pfd	78	82
Blaw Knox com	10½	11½	Worthington Ball A.	...	15½
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1½	Do B	...	2½
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	UNLISTED		
Cent Ohio Steel com	1	...	Amer Roll Mill	18¾	19¼
Central Tube	11	...	Anaconda Copper	14⅝	14⅞
Col Gas & Elec	12¼	12⅝	B & O R R	23¼	23½
Do 6% pfd	51	54	General Motors	35½	35¾
Consol Ice	...	3	Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd.	75	...
Do pfd	...	15	Do 6 pfd	65	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Radio Corp	6¾	7¼
D L Clark	4	5½	United Corp	4¾	5

	Bid.	Asked.	BONDS. Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Devonian Oil	9	10			
Donahoe's A	...	5			
Duff Norton com	4	10	Blmfld St Ry 5s.1923	50	...
Duq Brewing com	3	3¼	Browns Ave 5s.1926	50	...
Duq Brewing A	4⅜	5½	Cent Pass Ry 6s.1924	70	...
Electric Products	...	3	Cent Trac 5s ..1929	70	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	13	18	Citizens Trac 5s.1927	70	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	1⅞	D L Clark 6s ...1944	75	...
Har Walk Refrac	14	15	Duquesne Tr 5s.1930	70	...
Do pfd	85	95	Eby Shoe 1st6s.1941	...	70
Jones & Laugh pfd.	60	65	Fd St&PV con5s.1942	17	19½
Jos Horne	5	8	Ft Pitt Trc 5s..1935	17	23
Do pfd	75	90	Indep Brew 6s..1955	55	60
Koppers G & C pfd.	56	60	Lncstr Ir Wks 6s.1945	...	70
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅜	6½	McKin Mfg 6s...1943	...	28F
McKinney Mfg com.	...	1⅜	M E & S Tr 5s.1923	70	...
Mesta Machine	16¼	17½	Mn Lt & Pw 5s.1949	100	103
Nat Fireproof	...	2	M RCCC&C 6s.1949	109	110
Do pfd	...	4	Penn St Ry 5s.1922	70	...
Penn Federal	5	15	Pgh A & Mn 5s.1930	50	...
Do pfd	...	10	Pgh & Al Tel 5s.1949	103	...
Pa Con Tk Car pfd.	80	90	P & W E Ps R5s.1922	30	...
Phoenix Oil com	.04	.07	P B&LE Con 5s.1947	100	...
Pgh B & L E com.	26	...	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	89	...
Pgh Brewing	3¾	4½	P Cr & Mn 5s.1924	30	...
Do pfd	36⅛	39½	PMcK&Y 2d 6s.1934	100	...
Pittsburgh Coal	9	11	P S&LEold 5s...1940	100	...
Do pfd	30	40	Pgh Trac 5s ...1927	70	...
Pgh Forgings com	3⅛	4	Pgh Wt Ht 6s.1948	10F	15F
Pgh Oil & Gas	1	...	Sec Av Trcon5s.1934	17	23
Pgh Plate Glass	39	40	Second Av Tt 5s.1933	25	...
Pgh Screw & Bolt	7¾	8	Unit Trac 5s..1997	13	17
Pgh Steel Fdy	...	8	Wash & Can 5s.1932	7F	...
Do pfd	...	60	Wst d Trac 5s..1938	17	23
Plymouth Oil	13¼	14	Wst Pn Trac 5s.1960	59	62
Renner Co	1⅜	1½	Wm Zoller 6s...1942	15F	25F
Ruud Mfg	9½	11			
San Toy Mining	.03	.04	F-Flat.		

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Electric Products	2¼	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	25 Amer Fruit Grow com	4
25 Ruud Mfg	9¾	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
25 Unit Eng & Fdy	15½	86 Ruud Mfg	10½
20 Electric Products	2¼	25 Stand Steel Spring	9
20 Devonian Oil	9	25 McKinney Mfg	1
OFFERED			
23 Worthington Ball B	2½	50 Fireproof pfd	4

Summary of the Month

Following are the official transactions of the Pittsburgh Stock xchange for the month of December, 1933, with net changes as compared with the previous month:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
22	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	80	17½	17½	17½	...
14½	7½	Alum Goods Mfg 40c	100	10	10	10	0
22¼	22¼	Byers A M com	90	b22¼	b22¼	b22¼	...
15	7¾	Amer Wind Glass pfd.	174	13¼	13	13	0
5	1	Arkansas Gas com	120	1½	1	1½	0
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	3190	16⅜	13½	14	—2½
19	4	Blaw Knox a	1888	12¼	9¾	10⅜	— ⅜
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a	11160	1¾	1⅛	1⅜	0
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a	5239	12¾	10⅜	12¼	+ ⅜
11	3	D L Clark	775	4½	3½	4	—1
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c	220	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
7	2	Duq Brew com a	1050	3	2½	3	+ ½
8⅜	x4½	Duq Brew Cl A 50c a.	606	5	4½	x4½	— ⅜
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	180	12	b10	12	...
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	6255	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1¾	1⅝	Cent Ohio Steel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	1950	16	b13½	13½	0
67	45	Koppers G & C $6 pfd	380	61	54	57	+1½
12⅜	5	Ln St Gs cm 64s (s) a.	13317	6½	5⅜	6½	+ ⅝
2¾	1	McKinney Mfg	200	1	1	1	—1
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	120	16½	15	16½	+ ⅛
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	360	3½	2	3½	0
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	11500	.06	.05	.05	0
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	641	4	3¾	4	+ ½
40	10	Do pfd	1698	37	26½	36¼	+10¼
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	165	4	3	3	—1
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	1379	38½	35	38½	+2½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	7433	8¾	6¾	8	+2
10	4	Pgh Steel Fdy com	870	4	4	4	0
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c a	670	15⅜	12¾	13⅝	—1⅜
2⅝	1	Renner Company	4100	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 75c	120	10	10	10	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	9500	.04	.02	.04	0
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2200	2	b1½	1½	— ½
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	425	16½	15	16	0
1¾	.85	Victor Brewing	1700	1	.90	1	0
10	4½	Western Pub Serv 20c a	5782	5½	4½	5	+ ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	2520	30	25¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	2007	41¾	34⅞	38⅛	+ ½
3¼	3¼	Calorizing pfd	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	+1¼
5½	1½	Electric Products	110	2½	2¼	2¼	0
44	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	92	32	32	32	—7½
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	1008	1	1	1	0
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	100	4	4	4	0
			101,634				
		BONDS					
58	35	Ind Brew 6s	$1000	58	58	58	+7
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	4000	89	88¾	89	+ ½
			$5,000				

'Big Board' Stocks Rise 10 Billions

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The total quoted values of shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange showed a net appreciation of approximately 10 thousand million dollars in 1933.

The stock exchange's compilation shows that at the beginning of 1933 there were a total of 1,311,881,157 shares listed, which at that time had an aggregate quoted value of $22,767,636,718.

On December 1, last, there were listed 1,295,027,915 shares, and the total quoted value then was $32,542,456,452.

Holding Company Defers Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Directors of the Engineers Public Service Company, a holding company, have voted to defer payment of dividends on the company's cumulative preferred stock due next Tuesday, it was stated in a letter sent to the stockholders today by C. W. Kellogg, president.

Omission of the dividend, the letter said, was due to the continued decrease in earnings.

LOCAL STOCKS HOLD STEADY AS YEAR ENDS

Prices Remain in Narrow Range for Closing Week; Utility List Firms Up.

The final week of the year brought no material change in quotations on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Prices remained in a narrow range throuhgout the week with volume holding about att he average of the preceding week when about 30,000 shares passed through the market. A feature of the week's dealings was the appearance of "inactive" stocks on the board, many of which had not sold in the market for weeks and even months. Prices of many of these securities showed wide variations from the last previous sales, but were reasonably close to the "bid and offer" figures recorded in the interim. The week's business was fairly well distributed throughout the general list with no concentration of activity evident in any particular issue or group.

FUELS RECOVER

The fuel stocks were inclined to firm up at he end of the week as a result of the lifting of tax sales pressure which has been noted in that section for the past two or three weeks. The fuels, coming under the head of utilities, offered the most advantageous channel of establishing losses as the group's average price was down near the low of the year, whereas the industrial and rail averages were relatively much higher. Utilities in all the securities markets reflected this condition. On the New York Exchange many of the leading public service stocks ranged around their lows for the year the first of the week, but firmed up noticeably in the last three sessions. In Friday's narrow market the utilities as a group were the only stocks to finish the day above the previous session's closing level.

BUSINESS HOLDING UP

Winding up the old year the market community was in a fairly optimistic frame of mind, although it was willingly admitted that there were numerous factors tending to becloud the outlook. The street sensed a more favorable rate of business activity looming in the offing, and steel trade authorities seemed agreed that the post-holiday letdown is likely to be of smaller proportion and duration than usual. Mercantile interests, a little apprehensive of a sharp drop in business following the holiday, were cheered by a spurt in reorders, partly induced by the sudden cold spell which enveloped the country. The usual outgivings of year-end opinions on business were tempered somewhat, but the general tenor of the statements conveyed an impression of strong confidence.

Produce Exchange Securities

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today (two ciphers omitted in sales column):

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abitibi Power	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Aetna Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Altar Con Mines	1.75	1.75	1.75
2 Ang Wupp	4	4	4
5 Ariz Comstock	.50	.50	.50
1 Betz & Son	3	3	3
17 Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100 Como Mines	.51	.47	.50
3 Cache La Poudre	18⅛	18	18⅛
1 Croft Brewing	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Dist Linquors	14	13⅜	14
2 Elizabeth Brewing	1	1	1
3 Fada Radio	1	¾	1
2 Gen Electronics	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Grigsby Grunow	.41	.41	.41
4 Kildunn Mining	2½	2⅜	2½
1 Kuebler Brewing	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Macassa new	1.72	1.72	1.72
1 Newton Steel	6½	6½	6½
*70 Oldtyme Distillers	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
5 Para Pub	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Paterson Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
13 Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
5 Railways new	3½	3⅜	3½
1 Sher Gor	1.00	1.00	1.00
1 Squibb P B pr pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Sylvanite Gold	1.28	1.28	1.28
1 Texas Gulf Prod	4½	4½	4½
1 Van Swearingen	.12	.12	.12

*Actual sales.

Standard Oils

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne-Scrymser Co	6	7
Buckeye Pipe Line Co	31	33
Chesebrough Mfg Co Cons	117	122½
Eureka Pipe Line Co	30½	33
Humble Oil	99	101
Indiana Pipe Line Co	4⅝	5⅜
International Petroleum	19⅝	20⅜
Imperial Oil Ltd	12⅝	13⅜
National Transit Co	7½	9
New York Transit Co	3⅜	3⅞
Northern Pipe Line Co	4½	5½
Penn Mex	2½	4½
Southern Pipe Line Co	3½	4
South Penn Oil Co	18½	19
Standard Oil Co (Ind)	32¼	32⅝
Do (Ky)	14⅝	15⅛
Do (Neb)	13⅜	13⅞
Do (Ohio)	23	24½
Do (Ohio) pfd	76½	80
Swan & Finch Co	2⅝	3⅜

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.28
Illinois	1.23

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21 West Street, New York City

Pittsburgh Bank Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 30, the month of December and the year 1933:

	Exchanges	Balance
For the week (5 days)	$78,010,328.96	$43,478,159.67
Prev. wk.	80,715,158.81	42,996,974.23
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	63,763,360.27	34,535,519.24
Dec., '33	354,108,990.11	196,672,390.17
Nov., '33	310,563,816.75	173,648,662.84
Dec., '32	325,202,096.18	172,576,713.52
Year '33	3,794,704,048.30	2,003,817,811.71
Year '32	4,159,834,281.62	2,067,981,023.55

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $720,362,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $76,441,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $35,208,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today (five day week), $2,853,746,482; clearings week ending December 23, $3,008,978,211.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 5.15¼; cables 5.15½; 60-day bills, 5.14¼. France—Demand, 6.21¼; cables, 6.21½. Italy—Demand, 8.32; cables, 8.32. Demands — Belgium, 22.04; Germany, 37.80; Holland, 63.68; Norway, 25.90; Sweden, 26.58; Denmark, 23.14; Switzerland, 30.68; Spain, 13.02; *Portugal, 4.68; *Greece, .90; *Poland, 17.90; *Czechoslovakia, 4.70; *Jugoslavia, 2.18; *Austria, 17.75; *Rumania, .98; *Argentine, 33.72; *Brazil, 8.50; Tokio, 31.06¼; Shanghai, 34.37½; Hongkong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½. *Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1¼@1½ per cent; three-month bills, 1¼ per cent. Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 19 1-16d.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
*75 Acme Steel	27	27	27
2 Aero Sup Mfg B.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Allied Mills	7½	7¼	7½
2 Alum Co Am	75½	74½	74½
2 Am Capital B	13-16	¾	13-16
2 Do pfd	19	18	19
1 Do pr pfd	59	58	59
1 Am Cit P&L A	26	26	26
*1320 Do B	2¼	1⅞	2¼
30 Am Cyan B	16¼	15¾	16¼
4 Am & For P war	5½	5½	5½
1 Am Founders	11-16	11-16	11-16
*75 Do B pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼
24 Am Gas & E	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛
15 Am Light & Tr	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
2 Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
69 Am Sup Power	2½	2¼	2½
11 Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
28 Arctur Rad Tube	⅜	5-16	⅜
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1 Art Metal Wks	1½	1½	1½
1 As G&E	⅝	⅝	⅝
17 Do A	½	⅜	⅜
*10 Do pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Do war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 As Tel Utt	¼	¼	¼
74 Atlas Corp	12	11⅝	12

'BRAIN TRUST' STRIVING FOR 'IDEAL STATE'

Economic Doctors Disagree Greatly Among Themselves As to Policies and Men.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Aristotle once remarked that the ideal state would be realized when kings are philosophers and philosophers are kings.

Mr. Rukeyser

Perhaps President Roosevelt's "brain trust" represents a striving for such a happy status. Earlier in the week, the President was lauded by Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University and a Republican for mobilizing advisors from the universities.

Later in the week, the American Economic Association and a dozen other learned societies met here to evaluate the "new deal" and to discuss the fitness of members of the "brain trust," of whom some of the chief members were present as speakers.

ECONOMISTS DISAGREE

Objective observation indicates that the economic doctors disagreed greatly among themselves both as to policies and as to men. The "new deal" is so variegated that nearly all of the scientists assembled found some parts of it to approve and some to criticize. There was also some adverse comment on the fact that there were some alleged inconsistencies in the program itself.

The nearest to a census of opinion came at the luncheon of the American Statistical Association where the election of James Harvey Rogers, Yale economist and advisor to the President on gold, was contested. Critics of Prof. Rogers nominated Harold L. Reed, Cornell "sound money" advocate, to oppose Prof. Rogers as fifth vice president of the association, but Mr. Rogers was elected, receiving 58 votes to Prof. Reed's 53.

As a matter of fact President Roosevelt in his new efforts toward introducing the methods of applied science to problems of government and business had thrown out a challenge to conventional economists, whom he once publicly berated for their own instability of opinions.

HETERODOX LABORATORY

The "new deal" not only challenges orthodox economics, but has created a vast laboratory for testing out heterodox ideas. A spokesman for the administration, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA, recently described the President's gold policy as a vast effort to find out the value of the theory underlying it.

In spite of the feeling of priesthood among the hard-shelled economists, those who have read history know that even the eminent classical economists were chiefly describing contemporary conditions, and, if alive today, would be quick to modify their views in accordance with new conditions.

The problem of economic planning gives a new importance to the work of economists and statisticians, and at frank meetings among specialists the limited state of knowledge and technique in this field was freely admitted.

TIME WASTED

For example, Alexander Sachs, statistician of the NRA, pointed out that academic folk had wasted too much time with indexes of prices, and had given too little attention to price margins, which show whether economic units can function at a profit under prevailing prices. Price comparisons with the past, Mr. Sachs indicated, might be meaningless in industries where technological improvement had greatly reduced operating costs. He said that pioneering work along the new lines of margins was done in connection with the formation of the cotton textile code. Mr. Sachs expressed the belief that the facilities for gathering statistical data had been improved under the NRA setup.

E. W. Kemmerer, "sound money" advocate, warned against the possibility of excessive acceleration of velocity of the turnover of money resulting from inflationary monetary policies, citing the German experience in 1923. In discussing this point, a leading German monetary authority said that this hazard could be afforded by abstaining from the German mistake of changing systems of making wage and other payments to consumers. At the climax of inflation, the German government required employers, for example, to pay workers daily instead of weekly or monthly, thus artificially speeding up the velocity.

Of course, as a practical matter, this country is still suffering from the reverse, namely, subnormal, sluggish velocity of lazy dollars.

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N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Brooklyn Manhattan	23¼	25¼
Chase National	19¼	20¼
Commercial	112	122
Fifth Avenue	840	890
First National	1185	1235
National City	21½	23½
Public	19¾	21¼

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers	51⅝	53⅝
Brooklyn Trust	66½	71½
Central Hanover	110½	113½
Chemical	30	32
Continental	11¾	13¼
Corn Exchange	41½	43½
Empire	14⅞	16⅝
Guaranty	253	258
Irving	13¾	15¼
Manufacturers	15	16½
New York Title & Mortgage	¼	¾
New York Trust	78½	79½
Title Guaranty & Trust	6⅞	8⅝
United States	1145	1495

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close

Associated Press reports total stock sales today 751,613 shares.

‡Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Plus extras. b Including extras. d Payable in scrip. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Paid so far this year. h Cash or stock. k Accumulated dividend paid this year. m Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

COPPER QUIET, ZINC DECLINES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—A decline of $2 per ton in zinc stood out in an otherwise dull week for the metal markets. The easiness reflected increased selling pressure from some quarters influenced by continued dull demand.

Copper remained dull and quotably unchanged at the basis of 8¼ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Interest was centered chiefly in prospective hearings on the copper code expected to get under way in Washington early in the new year and in reports of an alternate code submitted by important interests indicating differences of opinion in the trade on questions of refined purchases by fabricators and methods of reducing stocks.

Dullness prevailed in tin with nominal quotations sagging slightly. Moderate buying of lead tapered off toward the close of the year. Antimony remained inactive and nominally unchanged. The trade was looking to China for possible price developments.

Gulf Completes Wildcat in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Gulf Production Company has completed well No. 1 Kirby Lumber Company, a "wildcat" operation, six miles southeast of Cleveland in Northern Liberty County, on the Gulf coast, drilled to 5,724 feet eight feet in the sand. The well gauged 56 barrels hourly of 42 gravity oil on a half-inch choke. The well is 15 miles from nearest production in the Conroe field, Montgomery County.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Butter—Receipts, 4,938 tubs, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 21¾@22¼c; extra (92 score), 21@21¼c; first (87-91 scores), 17¼@20c; seconds, 15¾@16¾c; centralized (90 score), 18¼c; packing stock unquoted.

Cheese—Receipts, 45,298 pounds, steadier, prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 11,938 cases, unsettled. Mixed colors, refrigerators, special packs, 19c; standards, 18@18¼c; firsts, 17@17¾c; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged.

Live poultry firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Butter—Receipts, 8,412 tubs, firm; creamery specials (93 score), 18@18¼c; extras (92), 17¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 17¼@17½c; firsts (88-89), 16½@16¾c; seconds 86-87), 15½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 17¼c.

Eggs—Receipts, 2,820 cases, steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 15⅛c; January, 14⅝c; fresh graded firsts, February, 15¾@15⅞c. Butter futures, storage standards, December, 17⅛c; January, 16¾@17c; February, 17¼c; March, 17⅜c.

Poultry, live—Receipts, 46 trucks, steady; hens, 12@12½c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock springs, 14@15c; colored, 13@14c; leghorn chickens, 9c; roosters, 8c; hen turkeys, 16c; young toms, 16c; old toms, 12c; No. 2, 10c; ducks, 10@13c; geese, 13c.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	15.13	16.45
Am & Gen Sec A	3	6
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	35	45
Am Business Shrs	1.00	1.12
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	9	12
Do 7s pfd	9	12
Am Ins Stocks	1¼	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	2¼	2⅜
Basic Industry	3.27	....
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	11	....
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.30
Central Nat Corp A	25½	22½
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	14⅝	15⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	4	....
Corporate Trust	2.17	....
Do A A	2.10	....
Do A A mod	2.29	2.36
Do Accum Ser	2.10	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.29	2.36
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
Do 8s pfd	88	....
Crum & Foster Ins	13	14
Do 7 pfd	77	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1.89	2.10
Do A	2.70	3.00
Diversified Trust B	7⅛	....
Do C	2.95	3.25
Do D	4¾	5¼
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.20
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	20	25
Equity Trust Shares	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.34	50.99
Five-Year Fixed Trust	4.13	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.61	....
Do B	7.17	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.01	2.21
Fund Trust Shares A	4	4½
Do B	3¾	....
Huron Holding	.10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.70	19.22
Independ Tr Shrs	1.96	2.26
Int Sec Corp Am A	¼	1
Do B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	9	13
Do 5½s pfd	9	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5¼
Low Priced Shrs	4⅞	....
Major Corp Shrs	2⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.49	19.01
Mutual Invest (new)	1.12	1.22
Nation Wide Sec	3.08	3.18
Do vtc	1.28	1.38
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2¼	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	74¼	77½
North Am Tr Shares	1.77	....
Do 1955	2.31	....
Do 1956	2.31	....
Northern Secur	45	55
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.33	1.44
Repres Tr Shrs	8.40	9.14
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	24
Selected Am Sh	2.54	....
Do inc	1.22	1.30
Selected Cumul Sh	6.54	....
Selected Income Sh	3.34	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5	5½
Spencer Trask Fund	16⅛	17
Stand Am Tr Shares	2⅝	3
Stand Util Inc	.58	.63
State Street Invest	63.56	68.68
Super of Amer Tr A	2.90	....
Do AA	2.09	....
Do B	3.03	....
Do BB	2.09	....
Do C	5.57	....
Do D	5.58	....
Supervised Shares	1.25	1.37
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3¾
Trust Shares of Amer	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.09	2.40
Do D	2.04	2.35
Trustee St Oil A	5⅛	....
Do B	4⅞	5½
Trusteed N Y Bank Shrs	1.10	1.25
Trusteed Am Bank A	1.68	....
Do B	.77	.88
20th Century Fixed Tr	1.70	....
20th Century Fixed Trust B	2.55	2.95
Two Year Trust Share	16½	18
United Fixed Shares	2	2⅜
United Insured Shares	1⅝	2¼
United Bank Trust	3¼	4¼
US & British Int Ltd A	¼	1½
Do B	⅛	½
Do $3 pfd	3⅛	7
US Elec Lt & Power A	10	10½
Do B	1.76	1.86
Do vtc	.66	....

Stock Market Open, Commodities Closed

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The commodity exchange, cotton exchange, coffee and sugar exchange, cocoa exchange and British markets were all closed today.

The stock exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade were open as usual.

Mirrors of the Market

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	751	1,130	738	336	539
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,190	11,540	5,660	6,230	5,115
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	99.90	98.67	98.04	98.07	54.93
Average 20 Rails	40.80	40.42	40.23	38.11	25.90
Average 20 Utilities	23.29	23.10	22.03	23.38	27.50
Average 60 Bonds	74.9	74.5	73.4	71.8	68.3
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.15½	5.07½	5.11¼	5.18½	3.32⅞
Francs	6.21¼c	6.08½	6.12¾	6.13½	3.90¼
Lire	9.33c	8.16	8.21	8.27	5.12
Marks	37.84c	37.08	37.33	37.42	23.81
Moody's Comm. Index	125.0	124.7	123.5	123.5	79.3
Wheat	95⅝c	93¾	95¼	95¼	53½
Corn	63⅜c	62⅛	62⅝	62⅝	40⅝
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.47½	6.47½	6.35	6.35	3.45
Sugar	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.15
Coffee	9½c	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9⅞
Cotton	10.30c	10.30	10.25	10.25	6.10
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	57½
Rubber, Per Pound	9.00c	9.00	8.88	8.88	3.21
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.15c	4.15	4.15	4.15	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8¼c	8¼	8¼	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.35c	4.35	4.45	4.45	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.06	34.06	34.06	34.06	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	44⅝c	44⅝	43¾	43¾	24⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.4	71.4	72.0	72.0	57.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

COTTON ENDS WEEK STEADY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—While general business has been restricted, trading in the cotton market has been moderately active for the "between-holiday" week, and prices have shown a generally steady undertone. Slight declines at the beginning of the period were attributed partly to an accumulation of small hedging orders here from the South over the Christmas adjournment, but once these had been absorbed very little pressure developed from that direction.

This left the market rather sensitive to the buying orders which appeared in the hands of the trade and at one time during the middle of the week there seemed to be a little commission house buying, which sent prices into new high ground for the month. March contracts which had sold off to 10.11c during Tuesday's trading advanced to 10.29c, making a recovery of about 40 points from the low price touched on the decline of late last month.

The steadiness of the market was attributed largely to absence of selling pressure from the South, favorable reports of holiday trade, and hope of a further improvement in general business conditions after the turn of the year.

Livestock Markets

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared close last week: Medium to good heavy steers closed 25c lower, as much as 50c under week's high time; strictly good and choice kinds steady to weak; all long yearlings about steady, but light heifer and mixed yearlings 50c@$1.00, mostly 50@75c higher; closing trade generally weak to lower all through list; extreme top yearlings, $6.50; medium weights, $6.10; mixed offerings, $6.25; prime heavy steers, $6.00; very liberal run 1,350 to 1,600-lb. bullocks in crop; these selling mostly at $4.50@5.75; best light heifers, $6.00; supply light lower grade steers and heifers very small; fat cows 25c higher; cutters, 15@25c higher; bulls, 40@50c higher, and vealers generally $2.00 higher on storm market; largely steer run, with weighty kinds predominating; stockers and feeders at standstill owing to sub-zero weather.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head for week ending Friday, 31 doubles from feeding stations, 12,900 direct; compared last week, fat lambs 35@50c higher; sheep and feeding lambs sharing part of advance; top at close, $8.00, highest since August 18; week's bulk natives and fed westerns, $7.50@7.85; 93-98-lb. lambs closing $7.50@7.85, but most handyweights at finish, $7.75 upward; clipped lambs, $5.75@6.60; scattered yearlings, $5.65@6.00; aged ewes, $1.50@3.65, according to kind; extreme top, $3.75 early; feeding lambs extremely scarce; few plain light weights, $5.50; demand active for better kinds at $6.00 upward, possibly at $6.50 for desirable offerings.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head, including 10,000 direct very slow, steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; 180-280 lbs., $3.20@3.35; top, $3.35; strong weight pigs, $2.75; most packing sows, $2.50@2.75; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared close last week unevenly 10@40c lower; packing sows and big weight butchers steady to 10c higher; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.90@3.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $3.10@3.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $3.25@3.35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.00@3.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $2.35@2.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.35@2.75.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; 190 direct and through; none over; steady; sows slow; top and bulk, 160-250 lbs., $3.50; 250-300 lbs., $3.30@3.40; 130-160 lbs., $2.85@3.25; few good sows, $2.00@2.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 125; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 225 head; 181 direct and through; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 860 head; vealers and calves, 930; all direct; hogs, 1,100 head, including 1,070 direct; markets nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,260 head, including 1,790 direct. Lambs, 10c to 15c lower; good to choice, $8.25@8.40; hothouse nominal. Sheep nominal.

Babson Discusses Year's Prospects In Sun-Telegraph

What are the prospects for business in the new year? What facts do we have on which to base estimates for the future?

The evidence and the deductions which may be made from it are discussed by Roger W. Babson, noted economist and business analyst, in the March of Events section of the Sun-Telegraph today.

AUTO MAKERS EXPECT GAINS IN NEW YEAR

Retail Demand Becomes Slow in Recent Weeks As New Models Are Made.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—While no authority in the industry has any doubt that 1934 will require a considerably greater output of motor vehicles than the year just drawing to a close, production is being carried on with a complete absence of the rush that normally marks the new model season.

There has been no lack of the customary promotion activity, and every producer will have his new types on display when the National Automobile Show opens in New York on January 6. It is somewhat paradoxical, however, that although numerous factors have been cited as responsible for the delay in turning to new model output, several manufacturers who had swung into production of 1934 types have slowed down their assembly lines.

FORD LEADS

The Ford company has announced a stepping up of production for January and other makers who with the Ford plants account for the bulk of the industry's output have just begun to get into the assembling of their next year's models. Ford was first of the producers in the low price field to present his 1934 model and somewhat surprised the trade by this action. Usually the Ford policy has been to await the presentation of competitors' products together with the announcement of their price plans.

The fact that activity among producers outside the volume field, which is the low price division, has been somewhat spotty is not considered of any special significance in authoritative circles, beyond indicating a continuance of a previously adopted policy to produce only what the trade can consume without delay.

It is pointed out in these quarters that despite low stocks of used cars as well as limited numbers of the 1934 models on hand, dealers are not being pressed particularly hard at this season of the year. Retail demand held up well beyond its seasonal period during the year just ending, but December never has been a particularly busy one for the merchandising division of the industry.

POLICY CHANGES

Three years ago the industry decided upon what it termed controlled production as a permanent policy. This meant the production only of as many cars as there had visible demand. Not a few of the producers in the field above the highly competitive low priced bracket want to await the public reaction to the new cars to be shown in the New York exposition a week hence.

Leading authorities of the industry claim to be able to base a fairly dependable conjecture of year's potential business on the basis of the interest shown by visitors to the annual motorcar exhibition. Because the industry is presenting some radical departures in design in its 1934 models, the public reaction will be studied with more than ordinary interest.

PRODUCT BETTER

Along with the effort to mechanically improve its product, the industry also has endeavored to enhance the sales appeal of its new types. Probably at no time since the introduction of four-wheel brakes have new models been brought out that as noticeably direct attention to the obsolescence of two, three and four-year-old vehicles.

At the moment reports from various trading centers tell of stocks of used cars far below normal. In some respects the new uniform price allowance on used cars, under the code applying to the trade, is considered responsible for this condition. In the main, however, most trade authorities believe the traditional tendency to wait for new models explains the lowering stocks of old cars as well as the sharp recession in original purchases.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
Year Ended Nov. 30—		
Am. Water Works & Electric	$1.37	$1.73
Comwlth. & Southern Corp.	*5.68	†.16
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30—		
Commercial Credit Co.	1.26	‡....
Norfolk & Western Ry.	13.78	9.90
Chicago, Burlington & Q. Ry.	2.83	.90
Virginian Ry.	3.38	.46
St. Louis Southwestern R. R.	2.34	1.27
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.	4.57	2.99
Nine Months Ended Nov. 30—		
Beatrice Creamery	*.27	‡....
Six Months Ended Nov. 30—		
Duplan Silk	1.49	.74
Year Ended Sept. 30—		
National Standard Co.	2.68	1.91

*Preferred. †Common. ‡Not available.

'Monon' Gets Right To Revamp Set-Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Federal District Judge Wilkerson has approved the petition of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, known as the "Monon," for the right to effect a plan of reorganization under the new federal bankruptcy act, in view of the road's inability to meet interest obligations due January 1, 1934, and thereafter.

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 14, 1933.

The board of directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share, payable December 28, 1933, to stockholders of record of that date. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

HARBISON-WALKER REFRACTORIES COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 29, 1933.

Dividend—Directors have declared for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1933, dividend of one and one-half (1½%) per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 20, 1934, to stockholders of record Jan. 10, 1934. Checks will be mailed.

F. R. HILLEMAN, Secretary.

Federal Trade Commission Upholds New Truth in Securities Act

REPORT SAYS LAW PERMITS GOOD ISSUES

Board Believes Worthless Stocks and Bonds Will Be Barred From Market.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The much criticized "truth in securities" act was asserted today by the Federal Trade Commission, the act's administrator, to offer no "serious obstacle to the legitimate financing of legitimate business."

The commission made this statement in its annual report to Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, in reply to charges that the act had restrained the flow of new capital into business and industry owing to too stringent provisions as to liability of promoters.

BEGINS ERA

Characterizing the act as perhaps the most outstanding of the permanent reform legislation passed at the special session of Congress, the commission said its passage began a new era in the history of the commission, and that the commission believes that a proper and efficient administration of the act will prevent a large part of the frauds that have heretofore been practiced upon the public in the sale of worthless securities. The report said:

"It will be the purpose of the Federal Trade Commission, under the authority of this act, to prevent further exploitation of the public by the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities through misrepresentation, to cause to be placed adequate and true information befor investors, and to protect honest enterprise seeking capital by honest representations against competition made by securities offered through dishonest promotion and misrepresentation."

While the commission intends to administer the act so as to give purchasers full and accurate information, at the same time neither the act nor its administration will offer any serious obstacle to the legitimate financing of legitimate business, according to the report.

Even speculative securities may still be offered, and the public will be as free as ever to buy them, since this act is meant in no way to substitute the judgment of the government for that of the individual investor as to the wisdom or advisability of making any particular investment, it was said.

The commission's report also detailed its investigation into power and gas utilities, chain stores, cottonseed prices, price bases, the cement industry and building materials.

The power study was continued during the fiscal year into the affairs of nine large utility groups, which groups have generated about 18 per cent of the total electricity produced in the United States. The commission said it expected to have the entire study completed by June, 1934, with recommendations as to legislation, monopolistic practices, and the virtues of holding companies.

Twenty-six reports have been sent to Congress on chain stores, especially emphasizing relationships with independents as to prices and methods of competition. In one report it was suggested that certain price practices might constitute illegal competition.

The report said the cottonseed inquiry into alleged unlawful competition to lower and fix prices by cottonseed oil mills had given the commission reason to believe that certain activities and practices of the cottonseed industry were in violation of the law.

TRADE PRACTICES

The commission said the trade practice rules adopted in 1928 were "abused both individually by members of the industry and co-operatively through trade association activities." The commission therefore rescinded its previous approval of the 1928 trade practice rules.

A report on whether price fixing had been resorted to in the sale of building materials to the government is being prepared for presentation to the Senate.

Year End Review To Be Published On Next Tuesday

Business has been turned topsy-turvey by the rush of events of 1933. But, for the first time in four years, the end of December has been reached with activity at a higher rate than in the previous 12 months.

The prospects for the new year and the evidence that we are well on the road to prosperity will be studied in detail in the yearly financial review which will appear in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. Complete tables of transactions during the year in stocks and bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange and the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange will be included in the review.

The events of 1933 and the influences affecting the trend of business in 1934 will be discussed by leading financial writers and by outstanding business leaders.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Dec. 30.—Toledo grain on track, (28¼c rate basis—nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 83¼@84½c; No. 1 red, 84½@85c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 47@49c; No. 3 yellow, 45½@47c. Oats, No. 2 white, 37@38c; No. 3 white, 36¼@37¼c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4@5c above; oats 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales columns; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
22	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.19	100.16	100.18
13	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	101.18	101.18	101.18
39	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	101.28	101.26	101.28
669	Do 33-38 called	101.2	101.1	101.1
1	Do reg 33-38	101.23	101.23	101.23
29	Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.24	106.20	106.24
47	Do 4¼-3¼s 43-45	99.11	99.8	99.8
70	Do 4s 44-54	103.21	103.17	103.18
27	Do 3⅝s 46-56	101.25	101.20	101.25
3	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Ja	99.20	99.20	99.20
50	Do 3⅜s 43-47	99.11	99.8	99.8
2	Do 3⅜ 41-43Mar	99.14	99.11	99.14
19	Do 3¼s 41	99.	98.29	98.30
42	Do 3¼s 46-49	95.28	95.25	95.28
20	Do 3s 51-55	94.16	94.13	94.15

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
19	Alleghany 5s 44	54	52¾	54
5	Do 5s 49	45¼	45½	45¼
10	Do 5s 50	27	26½	27
4	Alleghany Val 4s 42	96	95½	96
2	Allis Chal 5s 37	91¼	91¼	91¼
36	Am & Fgn P 5s2030	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛
9	Am IGChem 5½s49	84	83⅝	83⅝
1	Am Int 5½s 49	67	67	67
6	Am Metal 5½ 34	99	99	99
30	Am Smelt 5s 47	100¼	100	100
2	Am Sug Ref 6s37	106⅝	104¾	106⅝
6	Am T&T 5½s 43	106½	106	106½
8	Do col 5s 46	106⅜	105⅞	106
3	Do 6s 60	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Do 5s 65	103¼	103	103¼
11	Do 4½s 39	107½	106¼	107½
3	Am WW&E 6s 75	65	64	65
8	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	5½	5	5½
20	Arm 4½s 39	89	86¾	89
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	95¼	95¼	95¼
48	AT&SF 4s 95	94⅝	94½	94⅞
2	Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	88	88	88
16	ACL-L&N 4s 52	69½	68½	69½
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	33	33	33
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	103¾	103	103¾
13	B & O rfg 6s 95	79½	79	79½
8	B & O rfg 5s 95	70	69¾	70
2	Do 1st 5s 48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
25	Do 5s 96 F	70	69¼	70
49	Do 5s 2000 D	70	69½	69¾
58	Do cvt 4½s 60	60	59½	60
3	Do 4s 48	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	B&O 5s SW 50	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
6	Do 4s TC 59	68	67¼	68
7	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	107¾	106⅞	107¾
1	Do 5s 60 C	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	99	98¾	99
1	Bost & Me 5s 67	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Bost&Me 4¾JJ61	68	68	68
5	Bos&NY A L 4s 55	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
3	Bway&7th Av 5s 43	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
12	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	107⅝	107	107⅝
18	Bkln M Tran 6s 68	94	93¼	93¼
6	Bkln Un G 6s 47	108⅝	108	108⅝
14	Do 5s 45	107½	107	107½
3	Buf R&P 4½s 57	62	61½	61½
10	Can N Ry 4½s 51	101	101	101
4	Do 4½s 54	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 4½s 56	100½	100½	100½
38	Do 4½s 57	98⅞	98½	98⅞
3	Can N Ry 5s69July	105¼	105¼	105¼
19	Do 5s 69 Oct	105	104¾	105
3	Can Nor 7s 40	105½	105½	105½
3	Do 6½s 46	109⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Do 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
1	Can Pac 5s 44	99½	99½	99½
5	Do 4½s 46	75½	75½	75½
6	Do 4½s 60	71½	71	71
37	Do 4s perp	61½	60¾	61¼
5	Caro C & Oh 5s 38	96	96	96
14	Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	46½	46	46½
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	64⅞	64¾	64⅞
3	Do 1st 4s 49	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞
3	Certainteed 5½s 48	54½	54	54½
14	Chesap Corp 5s 47	96⅝	96½	96⅝
3	C & O rfg 4½s 93A	92	92	92
2	Do con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
1	Chicago & Alt 3s 49	53	53	53
5	CB&Q 4½s 77	88	88	88
6	Do rfg 5s 71 A	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Do gen 4s 58	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Do 4s Ill 49	98	98	98
6	Do 3½s Ill 49	89¼	88¾	89¼
17	Chic & E Ill 5s 51	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Chi & Erie 5s 82	93½	93½	93½
2	Chi Gt West 4s 59	38	37	38
36	Chi I&L 6s 66	27½	24½	24½
23	Do 5s 66	27½	25½	25½
7	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	63½	62⅞	63½
3	Do gen 4s 89	60½	60⅛	60½
30	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	39¼	38⅝	39¼
49	Do adj 5s 2000	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
11	Chi & N W 6½s36	78	77	77
2	Do rfg 5s 2037	44	44	44
1	Do gen 5s 87	69	69	69
68	Do cv 4¾s 49	31¼	30¼	30½
1	Do rfg 5s 2037	44	44	44
3	Do 4½s 2037 C	42	41	41
21	Do 4s 87	58¼	58¼	58¼
16	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	10	9⅝	9⅝
18	Do 4s 88	54¼	54	54
7	Do rfg 4s 34	21⅝	21½	21⅝
2	Chi Un Sta 4½s 63	100½	100	100
3	Chi&W Ind 5½s62	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
5	Do 4s 52	72¼	72	72¼
3	Chile Cop 5s 47	56	55	56
4	Childs Co 5s 43	43½	43	43
1	Cinn U T 5s 57 C	105	105	105
5	CCC&SL 4½s 77 E	66	66	66
1	Do 4s 90 S L	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
6	Cleve U T 5½s 72	85½	85½	85½
4	Do 5s 73	82	82	82
8	Col Indus 5s 34	18	18	18
10	Col & So 4½s 80A	65	65	65
2	Do 1st 4½s 35	84	83½	83½
1	Col G 5s 52 May	68	68	68
8	Do 5s 61	66⅝	66	66⅝
5	Colmb R P 4½s 57	78	78	78
5	Com Cred 5½s 35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Con Coal 5s 50	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	Con G NY 5½s 45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Do 4½s 51	91⅛	91	91
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	101	101	101
1	Container 5s 43	52½	52½	52½
2	Crown Cork 6s 47	98	98	98
5	Crown Will 6s 51	79	79	79
2	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	21¼	20⅞	21¼
3	Cuba R R 5s 52	15	15	15
1	Do 7½s 36	15½	15½	15½
9	C C Prod 6s 56	2½	2½	2½
1	D&RG 4½s 36	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Do 4s 36	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
45	Do 5s 55	20¾	19¾	20
1	Det Ed 5s 49 A	98	98	98
1	Do 5s 52	96½	96½	96½
79	Dodge Bros 6s 40	98½	97⅝	98½
1	Duque L 4½s 57 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Duque Lt 4½s 57B	102	102	102
4	East Cub S 7½s37	11	8¼	11
10	E Ten V&G con5s56	90	90	90
18	Erie rf 5s 67	61½	61	61½
82	Do rf 5s 75	61½	60½	61½
20	Do pr ln 4s 96	82½	82½	82½
1	Do gen lien 4s 96	68½	68½	68½
1	Do cvt 4s 53 A	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
15	Do cvt 4s 53 B	62	62	62
1	Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	63½	63½	63½
1	Do 5s 42 stp	60½	60½	60½
2	Fla E Cst 5s74	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Francis Sug 7½s42	21	20½	20¼
9	Gen Bak 5½s40	102¼	102	102¼
2	Gen Cable 5½s47	59	59	59
5	Gen Petrol 5s40	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Gen Elec 3½s 42	100	100	100
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
4	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	3½	3½	3½
2	Ga C & N 6s 34	20¼	20¼	20¼
7	Goodrich 6s 45	74	74	74
3	Goodyear T&R 5s57	89½	89	89¼
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	105¼	105¼	105¼
43	Gt Nor Ry 7s36	86½	86	86¼
2	Do 5½s 52	74	74	74
8	Do 4½s 77 E	69½	69	69¼
5	Do 1st 4s 61	81¼	81½	81½
5	Gulf M&N 5s50	58	58	58
6	Hud & M rfg 5s 57	72¾	72	72¾
10	Do inc 5s 57	32	31	31½
5	Hum Oil & R5s37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
20	Ill Cen 4¾s 66	61½	60¼	61½
6	Do col tr 4s 52	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
1	Do col tr 4s 53	62½	62½	62½
2	Do St L 3s51	65	65	65
22	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	70¼	69⅞	70¼
26	Do 4½s 63	65¾	65	65⅛
7	Ill Steel 4½s 40	103	103	103
1	Ind & Lou 4s 56	39	39	39
15	Interb RTr rfg 5s66	86¼	86	86
5	Do 6s 32	33	33	33
2	Interlake Iron 5s 51	60	60	60
1	Int Cement 5s 48	79½	79½	79½
3	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	11¼	11	11¼
1	Do 1st 6s 52	32	31½	32
15	Int Hydro El 6s 44	41	40¼	40⅝
4	Int Paper 6s 55	39½	38½	39
7	Int Rys C Am 5s72	46¼	46	46¼
2	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
10	Do 4½s 52	49½	49	49
10	Do deb 5s 55	53½	53	53½
2	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	2	2	2
2	KCFtS&Mem 4s 36	37	37	37
2	Do 4s 36 ctf	37	36½	36½
1	KC P&L 4½s 61	100½	100½	100½
1	KC South 5s 50	68	68	68
12	K C Term 4s 60	93½	93⅛	93½
1	Kan G&E 4½s 80	73½	73½	73½
2	Keith B F 6s 46	52	52	52
4	Kelly Springfd 6s42	50½	50½	50½
2	Kings Co Elev 4s49	75	74½	75
5	Kreg Found 6s 36	8	8	8
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	51½	51½	51½
11	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	6½	6¼	6½
6	Lehi Val NY 4½s40	79½	79½	79½
8	Leh Val 4s 2003	47½	47½	47½
5	Liggett&M 5s 51	106	106	106
1	Do 7s 44	120	120	120
1	Loew's Inc 6s 41	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Long Dock 6s 35	99	99	99
24	Louis & Ark 5s69	53½	52⅞	53¼
2	Lou Gas & El 5s 52	89	89	89
28	L & N 5s 2003 B	89½	89½	89½
5	Do gld 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
1	Do gld 5s 41	100½	100½	100½
8	Do rfg 4½s 2003	83	83	83
7	Do 4s 40	95	94½	95
4	Market St Ry 7s 40	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
3	McKees&Rob 5s 50	59	58½	59
9	Midvale Stl 5s 36	97¼	97¼	97¼
9	MilElRy&L 5s 61B	68	68	68
1	Do 5s 71	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Mo-Ill 5s 59	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	M K & T adj 5s 67	44	44	44
11	Mo Pac 5¼s 49	9	8⅞	9
25	Do 5s 77 F	25¾	25¼	25¾
5	Do 5s 78 G	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
53	Do gen 4s 75	12⅝	12½	12⅝
2	Do 5s 80 H	25¼	25¼	25¼
20	Mob & O 4½s 77	11	10⅞	11
1	Montreal T 5s55A	73	73	73
1	Morris & Co 4½s 39	85	85	85
2	Mor & E 3½s 2000	74½	74½	74½
1	Nassau El 4s 51	54	54	54
27	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	79	78½	79
9	Nat Steel 5s 56	90¼	90⅛	90¼
3	N Eng T&T4½s61B	101½	101½	101½
1	N Eng Ry 4s 45	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3	NJ Pow&L 4½s60	70	69⅝	70
3	N O P Svc 5s55B	39⅝	38¾	38¾
6	Do 5s 52 A	42¾	42½	42¾
1	N O Tex&M 4½s56	17¾	17¾	17¾
8	Do 5½s 54	20½	20	20
1	NYC deb 6s 35	82¾	82½	82¾
15	Do rf 5s 2013	68½	68	68½
2	Do con 4s 98	75	75	75
19	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	63	62¾	63
24	Do 4½s 2013 A	62¾	62⅛	62¾
33	Do 4s 34	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Do 4s 42	78	78	78
4	Do 3½s 97	82	82	82
5	NYChi&StL 6s 35	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
28	Do 5½s 74 A	57¼	57	57
23	Do 4½s 78	49⅝	49½	49⅝
2	N Y Dock 5s 38	37⅝	37½	37½
1	Do 4s 51	51½	51½	51½
1	N Y Edis 5s 44 B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	NYGEH&P 4s 49	100	100	100
14	NYNH&H 4½s 67	60⅜	60¼	60⅜
3	Do 4s 55	55	55	55
3	NY Steam 5s 56	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5	N Y Tel 4½s 39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	NY Trap Rock 6s46	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	N Y W&B 4½s 46	61	61	61
10	Niagara Sh 5½s 50	50	50	50
2	Norf Sou 5s 61A	9	9	9
6	Norf & W 4s 96	99½	99½	99½
3	Nor Am Co 5s 61	65¼	65¼	65¼
15	No Am Ed 5½s 63	63	63	63
5	Do 5s 69 C	57½	57⅜	57⅜
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
20	Do 4s 97	84	83	84
45	Do 3s 2047	61	60¾	61
6	Ogden & L Ch 4s48	50⅞	50	50⅞
2	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	92	92	92
11	Or-Wash RR&N4s61	85½	85¼	85⅜
2	Par-F-Las 6s47filed	30½	30	30½
1	Do 6s 47 ctf	30	30	30
1	Par Pub 5½s50 ctf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
12	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	81½	80½	81½
6	Pen Co 4¾s 63	88½	88	88½
2	Pen RR 6¼s 36	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
25	Do gen 5s 68	100	99⅞	99⅞
4	Do 5s 64	91½	91½	91½
1	Do con 4½s 60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13	Do gen 4½s 65	90	90	90
25	Do gen 4½s 81	84	83¼	84
12	Do 4½s 70 D	80	79½	80
2	Do 4s 48 stp	100	100	100
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	83	83	83
8	Peoria&E 1st 4s40	60	60	60
6	Pere Marq 5s 56	63	60½	63
7	Phila Co 5s 67	65	64½	65
3	Phil Elec 4s 71	94	93½	94
24	Phil Read C&I 6s49	39⅝	39	39⅝
11	Do 5s 73	50	50	50
1	Phillips Uet 5½s 39	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Pills Flr Mill 6s 43	105	105	105
1	PCC&StL 5s 70 A	93	93	93
15	Do 4½s 77	86	85¼	86
1	Do 4½s 42 B	102	102	102
12	Pitt&W Va 4½s 60C	56⅛	56	56⅛
1	Do 4½s 59 B	56	56	56
2	Do 4½s 58 A	56	56	56
13	Portl Gen E 4½s60	41	40½	40⅝
23	Postal Tel&C 5s53	49⅞	49½	49¼
1	Pub Ser E&G 4½s67	100½	100½	100½
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 5½s 40	87½	87½	87½
14	Readg 4½s 97 A	87¼	86⅝	87¼
3	Rem Rand 5½s 47	78	78	78
9	Roch G&E 5s 62 E	99	98½	98½
5	R I A&L 4½s 34	15½	15½	15½
19	SLIM&S 4s R-G 33	48½	48	48
5	SL & SF 5s 50 B	20¼	20¼	20¼
14	Do 4½s 78	16	15⅝	16
10	Do ctf stp	15½	15½	15½
19	Do 4s 50 A	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Do ctfs	18	18	18
7	SL & SW rfg 5s 90	44	43⅛	44
4	Do 1st 4s 89	66	66	66
6	SP M&M 5s 43	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	St Paul U D 5s 72	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	SA & AP 4s 43	61½	61½	61½
10	Seabd AL con 6s 45	10	10	10
6	Do ctfs	9	9	9
3	Do rfg 4s 59	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Sea A-F 6s 35Bctf	4	4	4
2	Sharon S H 5½s48	35	35	35
2	Shell Un 5s 49ww	90	90	90
1	Silesian Am 7s 41	38½	38½	38½
20	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
5	Do 6½s 38	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
2	S Bell T&T 5s 41	105½	105⅜	105⅝
1	So Col Pow 6s 47	65	65	65
1	Sou Pac cvt 5s34	93	93	93
14	Do 4½s 68	55¼	55	55¼
38	Do 4½s 81	54¼	53⅝	54
18	Do 4½s 69 ww	54	54	54
1	Do rfg 4s 55	72	72	72
10	Do 4½s Ore 77	67	66½	66½
1	Do S F Ter 4s 50	82¼	82¼	82¼
11	South Ry 6½s 56	80	79	80
10	Do gen 6s 56	76½	75½	75½
7	Do con 5s 94	89	89	89
43	Do gen 4s 56	59⅝	59	59⅝
9	Do 4s M&O 38	58	58	58
3	S W Bell Tel 5s54	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Std Oil N J 5s 46	105	105	105
1	Do 4½s 51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	T & P 5s 79 C	65½	65½	65½
32	Third Ave adj 5s 60	28½	27⅞	28
4	Do 4s 60	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
25	Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022	101½	101½	101½
1	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
8	Un Pac 4½s 67	90	88¼	90
45	Do 1st 4s 47	100¼	99⅞	100¼
8	Do gold 4s 68	84	83⅝	84
6	Do rfg 4s 2008	89	88⅞	89
38	Unit Drug 5s 53	60	58	60
9	U S Rub 5s 47	68½	68¼	68½
1	Utah L&T 5s 44	58	58	58
3	Utah P&L 5s 44	64	64	64
2	Util P&L 5½s 47	24½	24½	24½
16	Do 5s 59 ww	21	20½	21
11	Virginian Ry 5s 62	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
2	Wabash rf 5½s 75	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5	Do 1st 5s 39	75	74½	74½
8	Do 2d 5s 39	55	54½	55
1	Do 5s 76 B	17½	17½	17½
5	Do 4½s 78 C	17½	17½	17½
104	Warner Bros 6s39	43½	41½	43½
1	Wash Term 3½s45	90	90	90
5	Westch Lt 5s50	105	105	105
1	Western El 5s44	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	West Md 5½s77A	80¼	80	80
13	Do 4s 52	71½	71	71½
19	West Pac 1st 5s46	36¼	34⅞	36¼
9	West Union 6½s36	96	95¼	96
3	Do col 5s 38	92	92	92
14	Do 5s 51	80¼	80	80¼
1	Do 5s 60	79½	79½	79½
5	Wh & L E 4s49	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Wheel Stl 5½s48	84½	84	84½
2	Do 4½s 53	74½	74½	74½
1	Winston Sale 4s60	87	87	87
7	Youngst S&T 5s78	75	74½	75
14	Do 5s 70 B	75	74½	75

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
6	Akershus 5s 63	67	66½	67
16	Antwerp 5s 58	84	83⅝	84
12	Argentine 6s 57 A	54	53	53
1	Do 6s sf 59 June	54½	54½	54½
1	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	53½	53½	53½
7	Do sf 6s 60 May	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
26	Do 6s 60 Sept	54	52½	52½
4	Do 6s 61 Feb	54	52½	52½
12	Do 5½s 62	49	48	48
1	Argentine 5s 1945	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
115	Australia 5s 55	89¼	87⅞	88⅞
41	Do 5s 57	89	88⅝	89
123	Do 4½s 56	83	82	82¾
4	Austria sfd 7s 43	92	90⅞	92
25	Batavian Pet 4½s42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Belgium 7s 55	98	98	98
1	Do 7s 56	98	98	98
8	Berlin City 6½s50	34½	34¼	34½
8	Do 6s 58	32¼	31⅝	32¼
18	Ber City El 6½s51	58	55	58
16	Do 6¼s 59	57	55⅝	57
6	Berl El El 6½s56	45	45	45
6	Bolivia 8s 47	6½	6½	6½
2	Do 7s 58	5½	5½	5½
5	Do 7s 69	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	Bordeaux 6s 34	155½	154¼	155½
4	Brazil 8s 41	23	22	23
5	Do 6½s 26-57	20	20	20
6	Do 6½s 27-57	20⅝	20	20⅝
5	Bremen 7s 35	53	53	53
1	Brisbane 5s 57	72¼	72¼	72¼
20	Do 5s 58	73	72⅝	73
5	Do 6s 50	83	82	83
2	British 5½s 37	122¾	122¾	122¾
26	Do 4s 60-90	116½	115	116½
3	Budapest 6s 27-62	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
3	Buen Aires 6½s 55	47½	47½	47½
1	Do 6s 61 sta	26	26	26
2	Do Prv 6½s 61st	28	27	27
6	Canada 4½s 36	101	100¾	100¾
7	Do 4s 60	92¼	92	92
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s61	10	10	10
4	Do 6s 62	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	Chile 7s 42	8½	8½	8½
4	Do 6s 60	7	6⅞	6⅞
20	Do 6s 61 Jan	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝
26	Do 6s 61	7	6⅞	7
2	Do 6s 61 Sept	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Do 6s 62	7	7	7
1	Do 6s 63	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Chil Mun 7s 60	5½	5½	5½
1	Chin Gvt Ry 5s 51	25	25	25
1	Cologne 6½s 50	33½	33½	33½
5	Colmb 6s 61Jan cpn	19½	19	19½
7	Do Oct cpn on	18½	18	18
1	Col Mt Bk 7s 46	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Copenhag 4½s 53	60½	60½	60½
10	Copenhag Tel 5s 54	76	76	76
1	Cuba 5½s 53	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
14	Do 5½s 45	21	20	21
2	Cundinam 6½s 59	11	10½	11
1	Czecho 8s 52	85	85	85
5	Denmark 6s 42	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Do 5½s 55	84	84	84
9	Do 4½s 62	71	70⅝	71
12	Dom Rep sf 5½s 42	42⅝	42	42
3	Duke Price P 6s66	75	74½	75
7	D E Indie 6s 62	154⅝	153¼	154⅝
5	Do 6s 47	153¼	153	153¼
1	Do 5½s 53 Nov	151½	152¼	152½
16	El Pow Ger 6½s50	55⅝	54½	55⅝
2	Do 6½s 53	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
1	Findland 7s 50	87	87	87
1	Do 6½s 56	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	Fin Mun L 6½s54A	76	75¼	75¼
1	Do 6½s 54 B	75½	75½	75½
2	Frankfort 6½s 53	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2	French 7½s 41	160	160	160
15	Do 7s 49	165½	163	165½
2	Ger C Ag Bk 7s50	70⅞	70½	70⅞
6	Do 6s 38 Apr	61½	60½	61½
5	Do 6s 60 Jul	58	58	58
56	Ger CA Bk 6s60Oct	57	56½	57
14	Ger C A Ln 6½s 58	37⅝	37½	37½
71	Ger Gov In 5½s65	55	54½	55
20	Ger Gvt 7s 49	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
2	Ger Gen El 7s 45	51½	51½	51½
16	Do 6s 48	50¼	50	50¼
3	Good Hope 7s 45	58¼	56¼	58¼
2	Gt C E P Jap 7s 44	68¼	68¼	68¼
5	Do 6½s 50	66¼	66	66¼
26	Hamburg St 6s 46	40	39½	40
2	Hansa SS 6s 39 ww	38½	38½	38½
9	Harpen M 6s 49ww	52	52	52
1	Hung L Mt7½s61A	28½	28½	28½
24	Irish Free St 5s 60	116	116	116
1	Ital P Util 7s 52	88	88	88
1	Italy 7s 51	100	100	100
1	Japan 6½s 54	86	86	86
7	Do 5½s 65	74½	73⅝	74½
1	Kreug & T 5s59ctf	11½	11½	11½
1	L Aus HEP 6½s44	51½	51½	51½
10	Lyons 6s 34	155	152	155
6	Marseilles 6s 34	154¼	154¼	154¼
1	Met Water 5½s 50	79	79	79
18	Milan City 6½s 52	85½	84½	85½
1	Minas Ger 6½s 58	17½	17½	17½
1	Montecat M&A 7s37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
38	N Sou Wales 5s 57	86	84¼	86
22	Do 5s 58	86	85	86
10	North Ger Ll 6s 47	45	43⅞	45
1	Norway 6s 52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Orient Dev 6 53	66	66	66
15	Orient Dev 5½s 58	63⅝	63½	63⅝
2	Oslo City 6s 55	77	76	77
3	Panama 5½s 53	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Panama 5s 63 A	29	29	29
1	Peru 7s 59	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Do 1st 6s 60	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Do 2nd 6s 1961	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Poland 8s 50	69½	69½	69½
5	Do 7s 47	87½	87½	87½
3	Porto Alg 8s 61	25	24	25
8	Do 7½s 66	25	21⅞	25
23	Prussia 6s 52	43¼	42½	43¼
1	Do 6½s 51	44¼	44¼	44¼
3	Queensld 7s 41	102	102	102
6	Do 6s 47	94	94	94
10	Rheinelbe 7s 46	56⅞	56¼	56⅞
5	Rhine Westph 7s50	61½	61⅝	61½
20	Do 6s 52	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝
3	Do 6s 53	54⅝	54½	54⅝
11	Do 6s 55	55	53⅝	55
1	R G do Sul 8s68	19	19	19
18	Rome 6½s 52	88⅝	87½	87½
1	Rotterdam 6s 64	112	112	112
3	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	15	14½	14½
2	Do 8s 36	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Do 7s 40	65	65	65
1	Do 6s 68	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Sax Pub Wks 7s45	55¼	55¼	55¼
7	Do 6½s 51	45	45	45
2	Sax S Mtg I 6½s46	57	57	57
1	Do 7s 45	59½	59½	59½
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7s62	18½	18½	18½
11	Srb 7s62unmDepn on	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
9	Siemen&Hal 6½s51	60½	59⅞	60½
3	Silesia Prov 7s 58	52	52	52
1	Sydney 5½s 55	79	79	79
3	Soissons 6s 36	150	150	150
1	Swiss 5½s 46	159	159	159
1	Tokio El Pow7s56	80	79½	80
1	Tokio City 5½s 61	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
18	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	64⅞	64	64
1	Ujigawa El P 7s 45	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2	Tyrol HyElP 7½s55	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
7	Un Stl Wks 6½s51A	52¼	51½	52¼
8	Do 6½s 51 C	53	50⅝	53
21	Untereibe P&L 6s53	47	45⅞	47
1	Uruguay 6s60	30	30	30
4	Do 6s 60 cp on	30½	30	30½
12	Do 6s 64 cpn on	30	30	30
7	Westph UElP 6s 53	46	45¼	46
4	Wurttemb El 7s56	44	43⅞	43⅞
5	Yokohama 6s 61	66⅞	65	65

Total bond sales today, $8,134,000; previous day, $11,368,000; week ago, $5,646,000; year ago, $5,557,000; two years ago, $5,339,000; January 1 to date, $3,365,342,000; year ago, $2,966,910,000; two years ago, $3,078,595,000.

Treasury Closed, Special Holiday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Treasury, as well as other government departments, were closed today under an executive order making this a holiday. The daily gold price and Treasury statement were not announced.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a minor recession from the preceding week in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.5	101.6	45.0	68.7
Previous week	59.5	101.3	48.0	69.6
Month ago	58.8	100.2	36.5	65.2
Year ago	55.9	95.4	19.8	57.0
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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WHEAT CLOSES YEAR AT GAIN OF TWO CENTS

Fairly Aggressive Buying And Lack of Pressure Sends Prices Upgrade.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Grains put on a bullish demonstration in the closing session of the year here today under fairly aggressive buying and lack of pressure, wheat advancing as much as 2⅜c in late dealings.

At the close the general list was at the top, wheat being 1⅞ to 2c up, corn ⅞ to 1⅛c up, oats ⅞ to 1¼c up and rye 1⅛ to 1¾c up.

Grains pushed upward in early dealings on buying prompted by bullish weather reports. Wheat was about 2c advanced with May at 85⅜c.

Near mid-session values were at the top, wheat being 1⅝ to 1⅞c up, corn and oats ⅜ to ⅞c up and rye ⅞ to 1¼c up.

The Winnipeg wheat market was ¼ to ⅜c higher. Liverpool was closed.

Forecasts of another cold wave in the Northwest with some apprehension that it would extend to the Southwest inspired buying here.

Estimated carlots: Wheat 6, corn 46 and oats 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	81¼	82⅞	81¼	82⅞	80⅞
May	83⅞	85⅞	83⅞	85¾	83½
July	82½	84⅝	82½	84¼	82⅜
Corn—					
Dec	44¼	44¾	44	44⅝	43⅞
May	50⅝	51¼	50⅛	50⅞	49⅞
July	52¼	53	52⅛	53	51⅝
Oats—					
Dec	33⅞	35¼	33⅞	34⅞	33¼
May	36⅝	37⅝	36⅜	37¼	36⅜
July	35⅛	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	34⅜
Rye—					
Dec	53⅜	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	52½
May	56⅝	58	56⅜	58	56⅞
July	58½	59⅝	58½	59⅝	58⅜
Barley—					
Dec	48	48½	47⅞	48½	46¾
May	52½	53¼	52½	53⅜	52
July	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	52
Lard—					
Jan	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
May	5.35	5.37	5.22	5.25	5.42
Bellies—					
Jan	5.05	5.05	5.00	5.00	5.10

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 84½@85c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 48¼@49½c; No. 3 white, 48¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36¼@37¼c. No rye. Barley, 46@81c; timothyseed, $5.50@6.00 cwt; clover seed, $11.00@13.75 cwt. Lard, $4.85; bellies, $5.75.

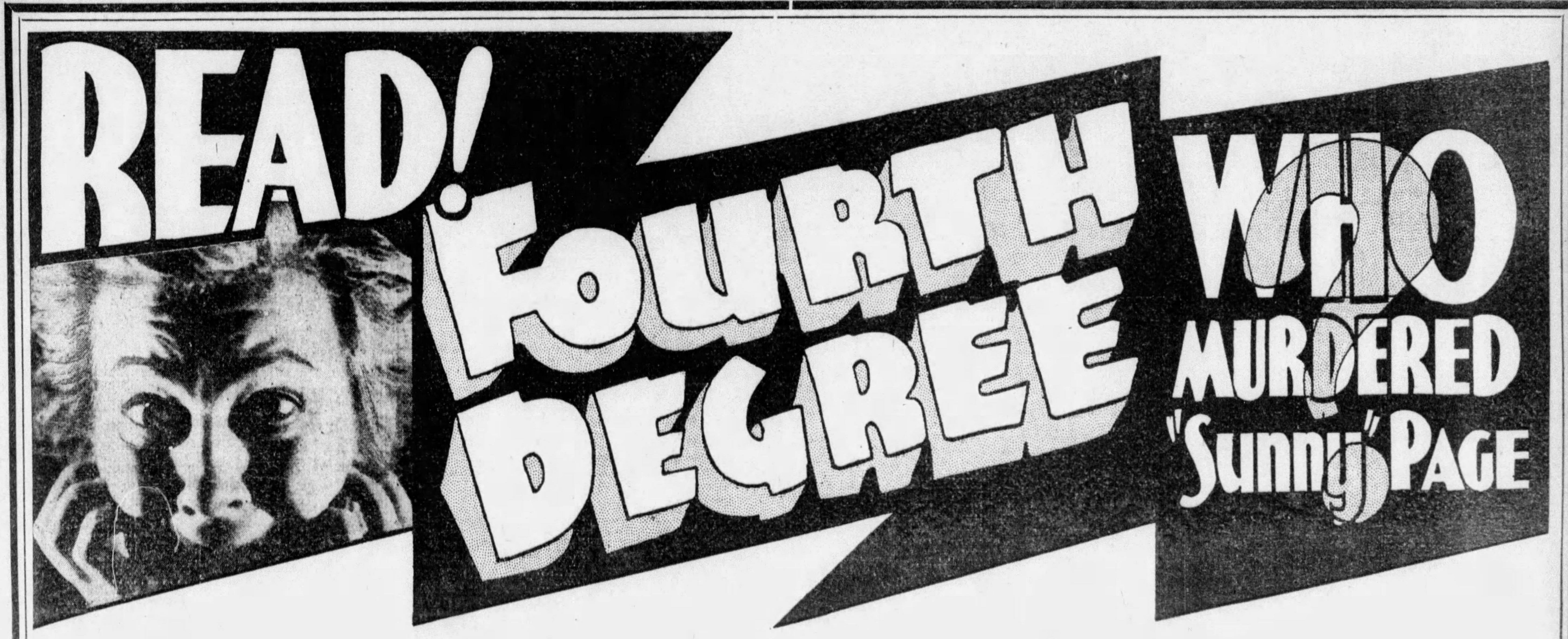
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 82¼@85¼; No. 1 red durum, 79@80; December, 79¼; May, 81¼; July, 81¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 44@45. Oats, No. 3 white, 33¼@34¼. Flax, No. 1, 1.77¼@1.81¼. Sweet clover seed, 3.00@3.25. Flour, 10c lower. Carload lots, family patents, 7.05@7.15 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 24,643. Pure bran, 13.50@14.00.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Dec. 30.—Flax on track, 1.78¼@1.80¼; December, 1.78¼; May, 180½; July, 1.81½.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Steel prices unchanged.



The Most Baffling, Most Thrilling Detective Story of the Year!

WEIRD! The grotesque dance of a hanging corpse ... the evil shimmering of the Czarina's pearl at the ghastly white throat ... the horror of the exposed philanderer ... the almost ghostly vanishing of the man in the lane ... and a little pile of cigaret stubs in the startling stillness of the house of murder ... of such is the newest Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wonder story.

SCOPOLAMIN! When all other methods fail, Officer Carroll and Inspector Anderson turn to science for sorely needed guidance toward a solution of the crime and the arrest of the killer. Questioning, sleuthing, the third degree, all leave them confounded ... then scopolamin, truth serum, enters the case and starts the chain of amazing revelations that will make you gasp with excitement.

Begins Thursday in the Daily SUN-TELEGRAPH

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Be sure to get Next Thursday's Sun-Telegraph by ordering it in advance from your nearest newsdealer today—or call GRant 6500—ask for the Home Delivery Dept.

Real Estate News -:- Travel and Resort Information

SNOW AND ICE ADD RISKS FOR REALTY OWNER

'Safe Sidewalks' Avert Expensive Litigation; Negligence Law Cited.

Owners of property who fail to use reasonable care in keeping sidewalks free of snow and ice may be sued for damages in cases where pedestrians fall and receive injuries.

The city is sometimes considered secondarily liable in actions of this kind but a jury may and often does put the entire cost on the owner of the property.

In cases where accidents occur in the street, such as damage because of holes or ruts in the paving, the city bears the entire responsibility. This is also true of mishaps which occur through negligence of city employes on any city property, including boardwalks, steps and public buildings.

CITY OFTEN TARGET

That the city is frequently the target for this kind of litigation is seen by the fact that there are now 423 suits for personal injuries pending against it in local courts, according to City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

Private owners are also frequently sued in cases where negligence is alleged. Such cases rest on their own merits and are matters for the decision of a jury. If the owner can prove that he used reasonable care in keeping the sidewalk safe, the law protects him from the damage-seeker.

If the owner was careless, there may be a verdict which will force him to pay big damages.

If, for example, a passer-by injures himself by stumbling over a loose board of treading on an upturned nail, the owner is liable. It is presumed in the law that anyone may use the street without special care. A pedestrian should use ordinary care, but does not need to assume that there are concealed hazards.

If nature alone is responsible for the injury, then the home-owner is not liable.

TIME IS FACTOR

In cases of slippery streets, the time of the snowfall in relation to the accident makes a great deal of difference. The owner is given a reasonable time to clear the path. Just how long that time may be depends on the circumstances.

If a sudden storm of sleet should coat the sidewalks, and, within five minutes a walker fell and suffer an injury, the owner could not be held responsible. There was not time to remove the ice and the pedestrian could see it as well as anyone else.

But if sufficient time had elapsed to clear the walk, and no unreasonable expense was involved, the home owner has the duty to remove hazards from the sidewalk.

Should children playing on the property be injured, it must be remembered that in Pennsylvania a child under 7 years of age cannot be guilty of contributory negligence. This means that the entire responsibility is upon the owner, even though some of the acts of the victim helped to bring about the accident.

Ordinarily a person suing for damages cannot collect where it can be proved that their own negligence contributed to the result.

REALTORS PLAN BOND EXCHANGE

A group of Pittsburgh real estate brokers are planning to form an exchange to carry on trading in real estate and bonds.

A meeting of the organization is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Pittsburgher Hotel. C. C. Hamilton has been elected temporary chairman and Frank X. Behen, temporary secretary. A name for the market and the selection of a location will be discussed later, according to Hamilton.

The market will be open, he states, for trading in all kinds of real estate. Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds and other bonds are to be accepted.

It is also planned to exchange references on tenants to protect owners from bad credit risks. An effort will be made to interest 100 brokers in the market, Hamilton said.

Among the firms represented at a meeting held last week were the United States Realty Company, W. B. Dawson & Co., A. J. Barone, A. J. Brownlee, C. A. West, Richey-Barnhart, Inc., Adams & Schweinsberg and M. J. Ehrenfeld.

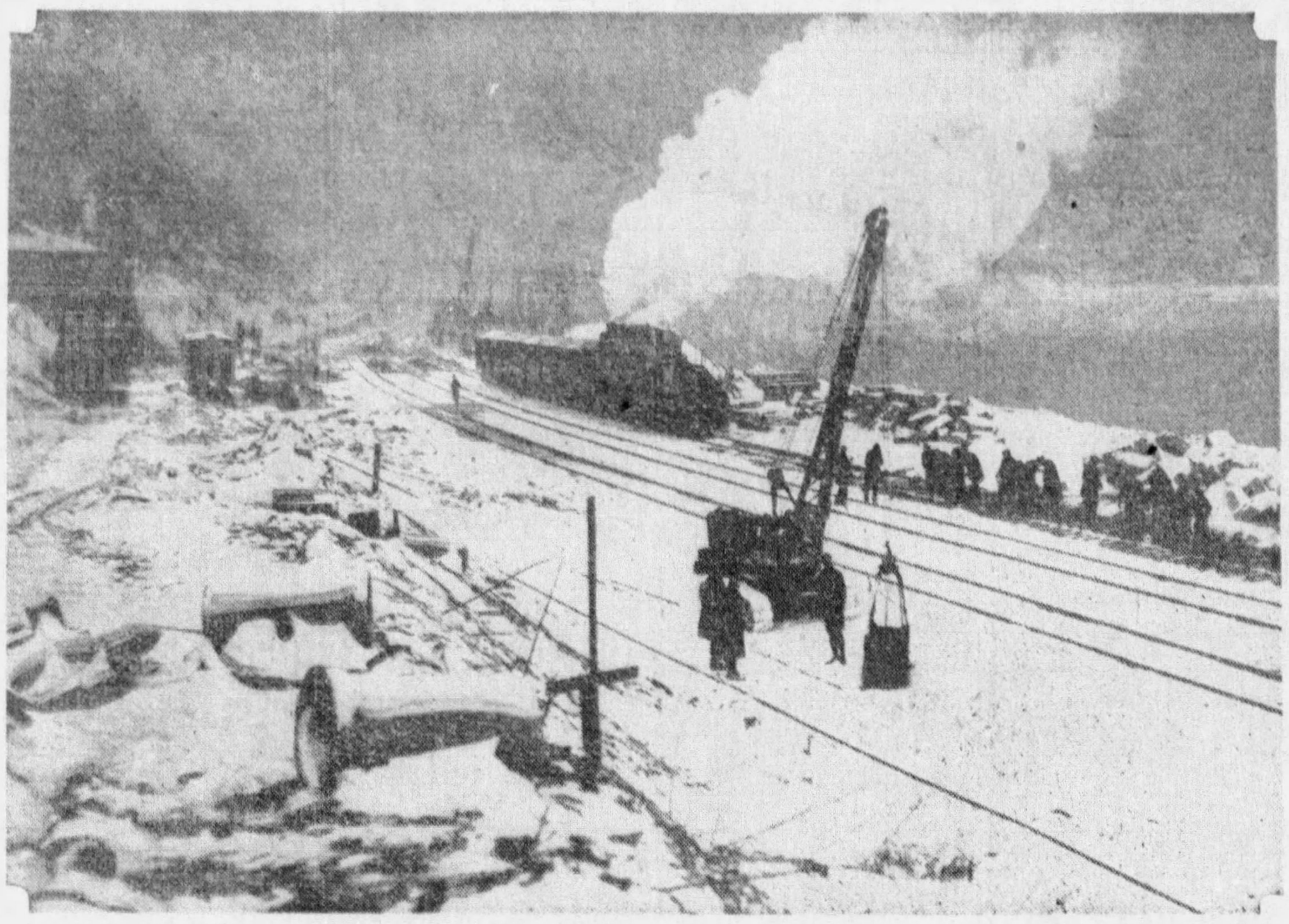
Six Million Subway Issue, Kept Alive

The veto of Mayor John S. Herron and the refusal of City Council to override that veto of a repealer ordinance has kept alive the six million dollar bond issue of subway bonds voted by the people in 1919 for a subway in the First and Second wards. The people's borrowing power against which these bonds are charged now amounts to approximately nine million dollars.

Real Estate Board To Seat New Officers

E. Herbert Gilg, new president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and other recently elected officers will be installed following the noon luncheon of the board Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club. R. T. Mackintosh, retiring president, will report on the year's work, and reports on the board's activities will be submitted by the heads of various committees.

OPENING THE BOULEVARD 'BOTTLE NECK' AT NADINE



MOVING P. R. R.—Pennsylvania Railroad workmen moving tracks at Nadine in a four-way agreement: The U. S. government permitted a river fill for the tracks, the Pennsylvania Water Company takes over county property as coal storage space and the Pennsylvania Railroad gives up its right-of-way so that Allegheny County can at last complete its otherwise bottle-necked Allegheny River boulevard past this point. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SEE U. S. WAR ON SLUMS HERE

With the failure of the State Legislature to pass the housing bills, Pittsburghers interested in slum clearance are looking toward the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation in the hope that it will do work here that the local governments are powerless to perform.

The housing corporation has the right of eminent domain and could come into Pittsburgh and carry on slum clearance work on a large scale, if Washington should so rule.

Thus far the government has insisted that housing work be started by local authorities, but since Pennsylvania law restricts such activity, there is hope that an exception may be made here.

Robert D. Kohn, head of the housing division of the Public Works Administration, is to be in Pittsburgh January 12 to address a meeting on the government's housing program.

Another honor guest will be Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing authority, who will tell of the program which has been carried on in England. The meeting is being arranged by Joseph P. Tufts, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Edgeworth Site For Residence Sold

In Edgeworth, Harry L. Buch has sold to Olive E. Swank a lot 60x132 feet in Chestnut road, near Meadow lane.

Zoning Ordinance Faces Test by Dance Hall Man

An effort to amend the zoning ordinance in City Council to allow the reconstruction of the Palm Garden Dance Hall, 479 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, is expected following a refusal of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a permit under present conditions.

The request to rebuild the structure was made by R. O. Blackburn. It was largely destroyed by fire in October, 1932.

In refusing the permit, it was pointed out that the land in that district is zoned as residential, and that where a property is not rebuilt within a year after a fire or where it is more than half destroyed, it loses the rights regarding its use which it may have held from a time before the passage of the zoning law.

$613,616 Mortgages Recorded in County

Forty-five per cent of the mortgages recorded December 20 to 26 in Allegheny County were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, according to the Title Guaranty Company. There was a total of 135 mortgages aggregating $613,616. Of these, 60 for $225,834, were to the H. O. L. C., 42 for $152,600, to building and loan associations, 12 for $66,250, to corporations, 15 for $137,552, to individuals, and six for $31,379, were purchase money mortgages.

KIMBERLY GEM FOUND IN DUMP

DURBAN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 30.—A recent happening here has all the qualities of a fairy tale. A poor woman of the city took her child with her to the discard heap to hunt for diamonds in Kimberly's famous dump. She searched the already washed gravel and in a short time found a stone worth $5,000. She was allowed to keep her find and sold it.

Her good fortune led a multitude of people to search through the debris, but no more stones of value were found.

Visitors here, incidentally, are advised not to buy diamonds from peddlers, for the natives have a method of making cut glass "diamonds" look like the real thing by baking them in milk and then polishing them. Prospective buyers should try the unfailing test of cutting a diamond with a diamond or scratching glass with it.

Auto Man Leases Oakland Garage

A two-story brick commercial garage at Boulevard of the Allies and Craft place, Oakland, has been leased through the Porter & MacDowell Co. for David Hirch to Morris Fried for a term of years. The new tenant will use it for automobile sales and service.

ALGIERS SAFE FOR TOURISTS

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 30.—Although this city was the capital of piracy for 300 years and life was held lightly, Algiers is now one of the safest, and incidentally most interesting cities, in Northern Africa.

There is much that contains the history of the past in this fan-shaped city which gracefully climbs the hillside to the Kasha. Streets are terraced, one above the other, so that every householder has a clear view of the Mediterranean.

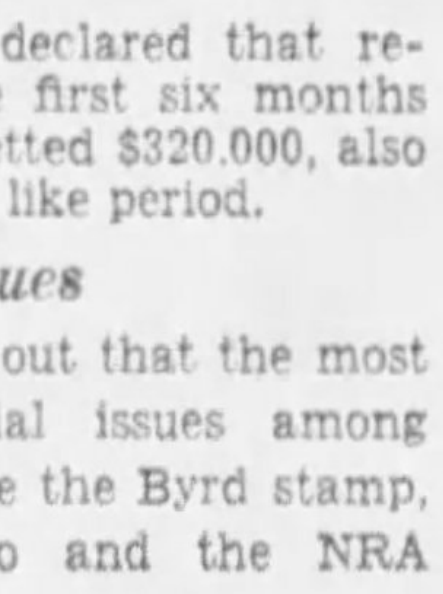
Of romantic appeal is the Cemetery of the Princesses where three ancient fig trees spread their gnarled branches over the graves of Fatma Bent Hassane Bey and Nfissa Bent Hassane Pacha, princesses of long ago. Legend has it they died for the love of one man and were buried side by side.

Pittsburgh Couples Sail for Bermuda

This week's passenger list of Pittsburgh sailing for Bermuda includes Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nuttall.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Some idea of the tremendous great growth in stamp collecting is reflected in figures just released by Robert E. Fellers, recently appointed superintendent of the division of stamps, Postoffice Department, Washington. For the present quarter, just ending, the Philatelic Agency did the greatest business in its history. The agency, thus far, has taken in $195,000 for this quarter from the sale of postage stamps, mostly to collectors throughout the country. In view of the fact that a majority of these stamps will not be used as postage, the receipts represented a clear profit to the government.



Sweden's new commemorative stamp (1934) for the fiftieth anniversary of the postal savings bank system.

Fellers also declared that receipts for the first six months of the year netted $320,000, also a record for a like period.

Popular Issues

He pointed out that the most popular special issues among philatelists are the Byrd stamp, the Koscuisko and the NRA stamps.

He said:

"We are bringing the work at the Philatelic Agency up to date now. There are comparatively few back orders from collectors which have not been filled, and within a week I feel sure that there will be no cause for complaint among stamp collectors that the Philatelic Agency has not given them the service expected."

Notwithstanding the above statement by Mr. Fellers Pittsburgh collectors say that orders they transmitted to the Philatelic Agency in November have not been filled.

Collectors looking for unique or "freak" sets of commemoratives may be interested in getting a set of postmarks covering the leading makes of automobiles by getting in touch with these postoffices: Auburn, N. Y.; Austin, Tex.; Buick, Mo.; Cadillac, Mich.; Chevrolet, Ky.; Chrysler, Ala.; Cord, Ark.; De Soto, Ia., Kan., Wis., Mo., Miss.; Dodge, Mass., Essex, Ill., N. Y.; Ford, N. J.; Franklin, N. H.; Hudson, N. Y.; La Salle, Ill.; Nash, Fla.; Plymouth, Mass.; Pontiac, Mich.

Roosevelt to Be Patron

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has notified the officials of the Association of Stamp Exhibitions that he "will be delighted to be a patron" of the international stamp show being planned for New York in 1936.

The letter acceding to the request that he become a patron was recently received by Alfred F. Lichtenstein, chairman of the committee of the Association of Stamp Exhibitions, which is formulating plans for the event. The last international stamp show in this country was held in 1926 at the Grand Central Palace. The British philatelists are preparing for a great international show in London in 1940 to mark the centennial of the issue of the famous English one penny adhesive stamp.

A stamp exhibition also will be held in this country in 1947, Mr. Lichtenstein said, to mark the centennial of the issuance of the first United States postal stamps. That issue represented but two values—5 and 10 cents, respectively.

Seek Commemorative

The Hawaii Philatelic Association has requested the Postoffice Department to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Kamehameha, one of Hawaii's ancient kings, sometimes called the "Napolian of the Pacific." June 11, 1936, is the date suggested.

The Meriden Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, has transmitted to Postmaster General Farley a resolution requesting a stamp commemorating the order to be issued February 22, next. The Order of the Purple Heart is the oldest military order in America and was founded by Gen. Washington in 1782 at Newburgh.

Sweden established her postal savings bank system in 1884, and on January 1, 1934, will issue a stamp in the value of a 5 ore to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of that event. It is of the standard size and is printed in green and will be furnished in coils, perforated 10, and 13, and perforated all around in booklets. It is printed on unwatermarked paper. The design, as shown, is by Einar Forseth, and the die was engraved by Sven Ewert.

New Cachets

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

January 19—Cachet commemorating birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee, West Point graduate and Confederate general. Inclose forwarding postage if you want covers mailed from his birthplace. Covers to Jay Wilson, 937 Diversey boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Commemoratives appreciated.

February 16—Thirty-first anniversary of purchase of Canal Zone property by United States. Inclose forwarding postage if you want covers mailed from the Canal Zone. Covers, unsealed, by January 20, to Jay Wilson, 937 Diversey parkway, Chicago, Ill.

On or about February 15 the U. S. S. San Francisco will be commissioned. Send covers to the Postmaster, Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, with notation, "Hold for U. S. S. San Francisco Commissioning."

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and wish to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

Canceled U. S. Stamps
No. 114..3c locomotive..cat. val. 8c.. 5c
No. 215..4c carmine....cat. val. 75c..25c
No. 220-A 2c-1890 with cap.
cat. val. 15c., 5c
No. 234..5c Columbian..cat. val.15c.. 8c
Look for our Books of Stamps at 1c ea.
STAMP SECTION, BALCONY
ROSENBAUM'S

FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER $1 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIRMAIL SET); 80-page stamp collectors' catalog "Stamp Finder" (which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), and illustrated booklet of stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Approvals included. **H. E. Harris & Co.**, Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

SPAIN'S 3 Complete Barcelona Exposition Issues, 1929, 1930, 1931; Imperial Russia of 1916, 1917; and Hungary 1918-19; every set complete; all 6 for 10c. **PEARSON BROS.**, 1145-F, 86th st., Brooklyn.

UP TO $20 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125; Large Copper Cents $500, etc. Send dime for list. **ROMANOCOINSHOP**, Springfield, Mass.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. **HANNA**, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINER'S LARDER STOCKED FOR WORLD CRUISE

67,000 Pounds of Beef, Ten Tons of Chickens Among Food Supply.

Food, and plenty of it, will be stored aboard the SS. Empress of Britain before she sets off for her 130-day cruise around the world on Thursday.

Just a few of the more important items of diet to be stowed away include 67,000 pounds of beef, 30,000 pounds of lamb, 5,000 pounds of pork, 10 tons of chicken, 6,000 pounds of ducklings, 14,000 pounds of turkey, 5,000 pounds of veal, and 2,000 game birds.

Other items in the pantry are 2,800 pounds of grapes, 5,000 pounds of tea, 400 boxes of apples, 370 boxes of grapefruit, 260 boxes of oranges, 150 boxes of pears, 140 cases of lemons, 125,000 eggs, 100 tons of potatoes, 10 tons of salt, 25,000 pounds of fish, 23,000 pounds of bacon, 2,400 pounds of cheese, 7,000 pounds of coffee, 100,000 pounds of flour, 24,000 pounds of butter and 9,000 pounds of biscuits.

These stocks of fruits, eggs and other perishables are only starting quantities of which further supplies will be taken on at different ports.

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Kingston, JAMAICA
*Montego Bay, JAMAICA
*HAITI - *NASSAU
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NASSAU *Bahamas* from **MIAMI**
$20 ROUND TRIP
Taxes, Berth and Meals Extra
Service a la carte

T. S. S. Prince David, palatial white liner of the Canadian National fleet. Visit Britain's "Isle of June", enjoy summer sunshine, shore excursions, entertainment, all sports. Service starts January 5.

$20 round trip, $12 one way. Minimum bed rate $2.50 each way, upper berth $2. Rooms with shower—De Luxe rooms and suites at higher rates. Dining Service a la carte. Automobiles carried.

Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer)—consult your travel or ticket agent, 355 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or address

Canadian National Steamships, Montreal, Canada

Mexico Presents Gifts in January

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 30.—Christmas giving is a thing of the future rather than of the past in Mexico, for the giving of presents does not occur until Saturday, January 6, called the "Dia de Reyes," Day of Kings. This date commemorates the day when the Three Wise Men brought precious gifts to the Christ child. The occasion is a Fiesta Day throughout the country.

Transportation Firm Names Agent Here

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—According to an announcement made by J. B. Sweeny, vice president and traffic manager of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, Grover Wright has been appointed commercial agent, headquarters in Pittsburgh, to replace Lloyd O. Miller, promoted.

200 Tongues Spoken In Caucusus Valleys

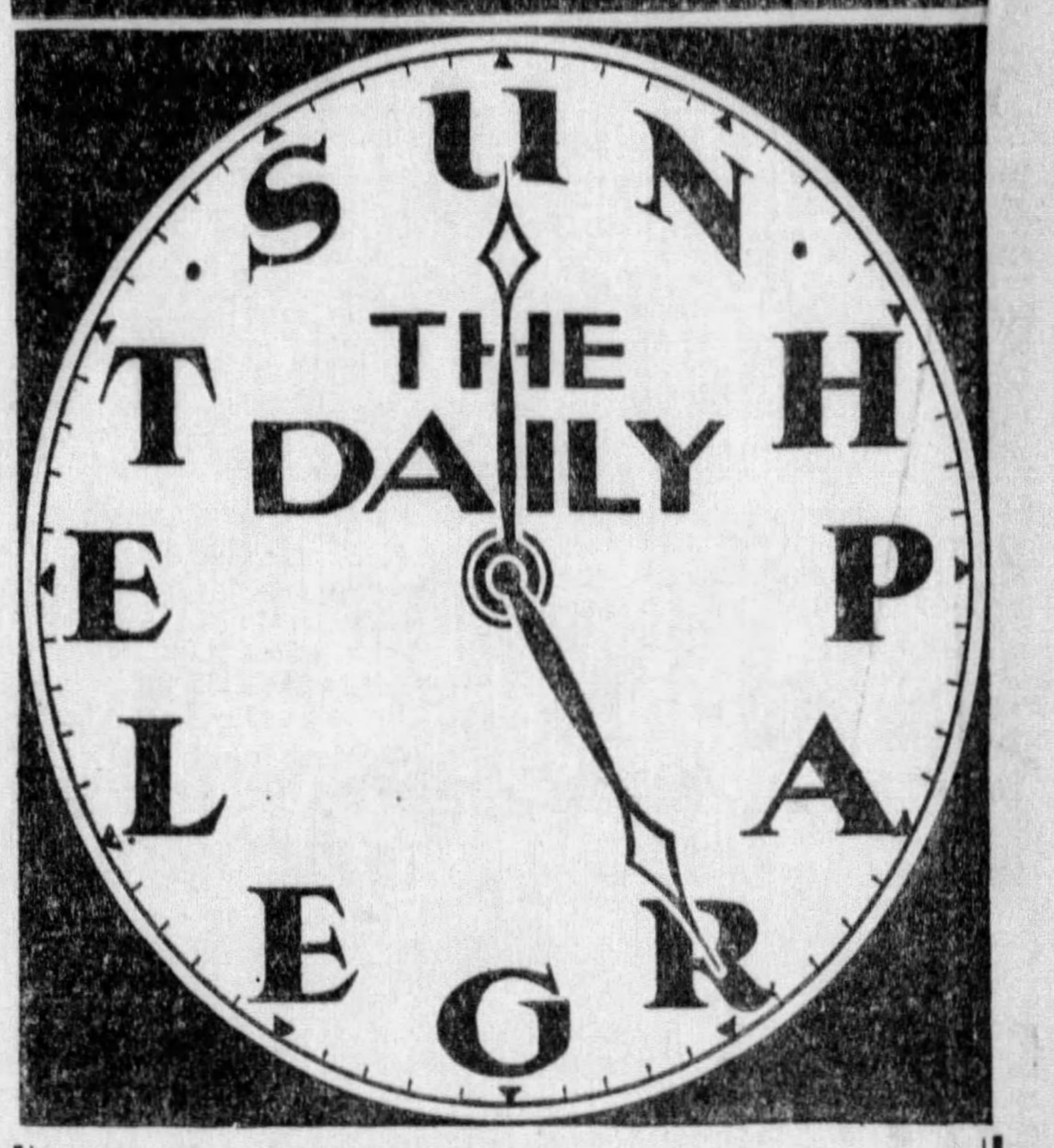
Nearly 200 different languages are spoken in the valleys of the Caucusus Mountains, all differing as much as Chinese and German.

SEEKING GOLD IN DEAD SEA

HAIFA, Palestine, Dec. 30.—New interest is being manifested here in the statement that 50 billion dollars' worth of gold could be extracted from the salt waters of the Dead Sea. The matter was first brought to the attention of the world by Dr. Georges Claude, French scientist, who made extensive experiments on the subject.

Dr. Claude contended that one-third of the gold could be extracted in 15 years. He explained that there is a small quantity of gold in all sea water, although ordinarily its extraction would not be profitable. In the case of the Dead Sea, however, he asserts that the gold content is 40 times greater than in ocean water, due to evaporation, which has greatly increased the salt content of the water.

For years visitors to the region have carried away with them sample bottles of the water as souvenirs of their trip.



AROUND THE CLOCK
With the News of the Day

Presents a Complete Daily Record of the Important Happenings from Every Nook and Corner of the World

With Editorial Comment by Famous Writers

INCLUDING

Arthur Brisbane's
"Today" column has a greater reader following than any other editorial feature in America. You'll enjoy Brisbane's daily philosophy.

Edwin C. Hill's
Daily column, "The Human Side of the News," is a reflection of the broad knowledge and keen perception of the events of the day as Mr. Hill views them.

Will Rogers
Throws a wise-crack as craftily as he does a lariat. But in every apparently offhand remark is a bit of biting truth about men, affairs, politics and things in general.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer
Ace of American humorists, who finds a laugh—somewhere—in everything of importance that happens every day. He's always optimistic—a cheerful, perfect antidote for the so-called "blues."

These and Many More Outstanding Features
in the Daily
SUN-TELEGRAPH
"Tells It First"

NRA

U. S. IS WELL ALONG THE ROAD TO NEW AND GREATER PROSPERITY—BABSON

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 31, 1933
THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—CITY LIFE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS
PART THREE

ONE YEAR, AND FAMILY

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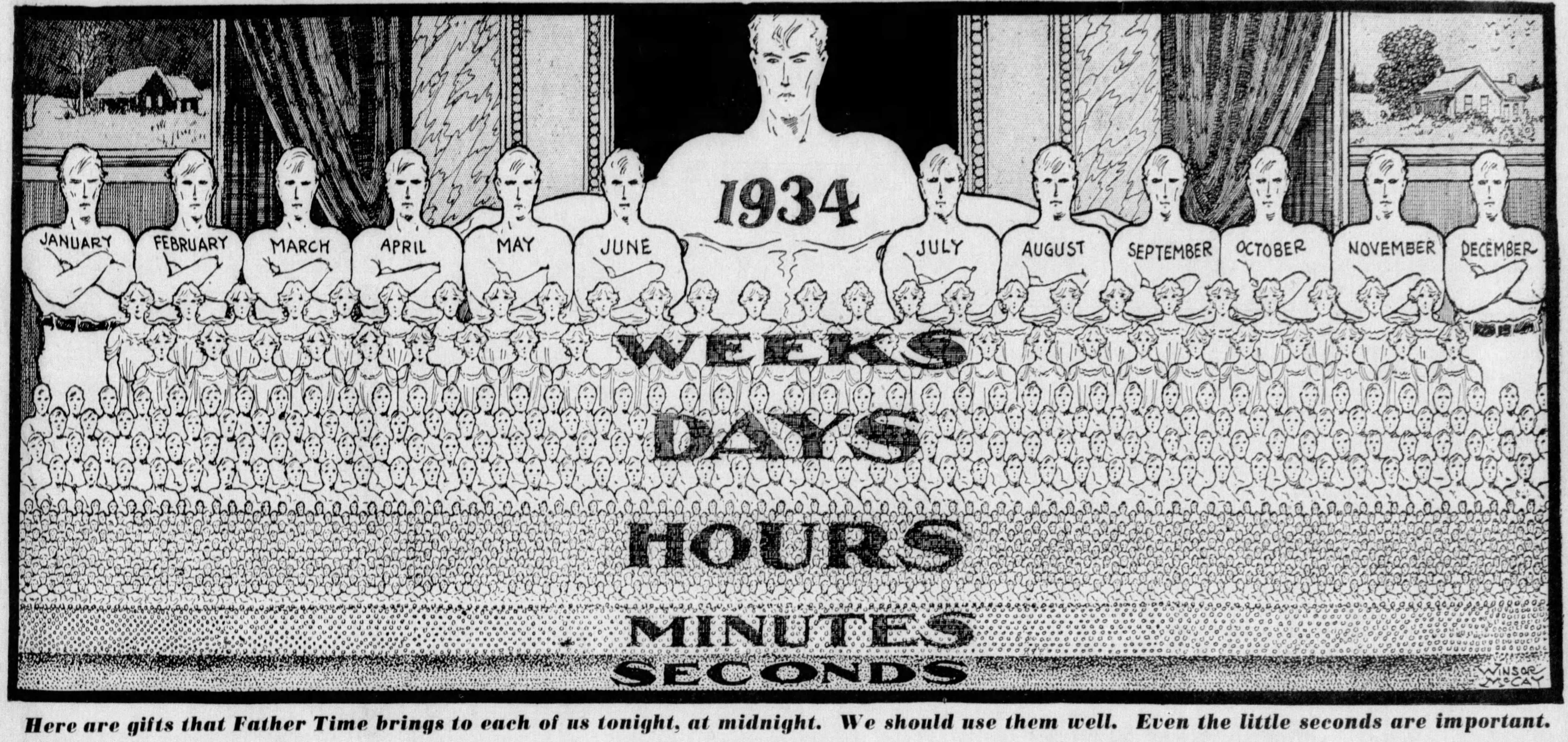


Here are gifts that Father Time brings to each of us tonight, at midnight. We should use them well. Even the little seconds are important.

"Time, my lord, hath a wallet at his back"

IT IS a heavy wallet that Father Time carries, containing, as it does, the endless years of eternity that lie before us. One at a time these years are given to us, and Mr. McCay, in this picture, seeks to make us understand what a year means, what a treasure house of opportunity, of unlimited possibilities, are contained in the 365 days.

The twelve months are the stalwart sons of the year. The fifty-two weeks come next, then the 365 days, with their 8,760 hours. The hours bring us 525,600 minutes, no more than that, in one full year. And these minutes contain 31,536,000 seconds.

There you have the new year that comes to you tonight.

* * *

Those thirty-one million five-hundred and thirty-six thousand separate time-units called seconds are as important as the time-units that last longer.

Certain turtles live five and six hundred years, and not one ever lived in REALITY as long as Napoleon lived in one second, when his mind saw and formulated a maneuver that would win a battle, or as long as Newton lived in the second in which his mind asked why the apple fell from the tree, or the other seconds when he realized that his calculations concerning the law of gravitation were coming out as he expected.

The most important thing in all life is an idea, and *an idea is born in a second.*

We should realize it, concentrate on it, use every effort to extract the idea's full value, for it often leaves us the next second never to return again.

A wise man advises us to write down every good idea as it is born. There are not so many of them. Millions of men have had thoughts, conceptions, IDEAS that might have made them important in the world's history, and have never amounted to anything because, while the thought was born, nothing was done about it.

* * *

All that need be said about another New Year is spread before you in this picture. What a year means is here shown, its opportunities, possibilities without limit. Time is just. To every human being it brings the same number of days, hours, minutes and seconds. What they get out of the year for their own good and that of others, depends on the use they make of those days.

He who does not think earnestly as he looks at this picture, and feel within himself a hard determination to make 1934 his best year, may feel sorry for himself. For him there is trouble ahead, and, for him the part of life that is worth while is past.

FOR LIFE WORTH WHILE IS THAT IN WHICH AMBITION STILL LIVES, DETERMINATION TO REPAIR PAST MISTAKES.

This is a NEW year. Nobody has lived through one second of it. Every one of those months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds represents a NEW, CLEAN PAGE. You may write on it what you will.

The past year and other years are gone, and gone FOREVER. But here before us are spread out in one single year an infinite number of new chances, abundant time in which to make good past mistakes. In the year that is coming, with its thousands of hours, more than half a million minutes, more than thirty million seconds, we should remember that the only time we really have is the PRESENT HOUR. The others are past, eternally gone, gone beyond reach, we can do nothing in THEM, it is NOW, TODAY, THIS WEEK and in THIS hour that the thing must be done if it is done at all.

We should not only use the hour that we have, but use it RESOLUTELY as Goethe says:

"Be always resolute with the present hour. Every moment is of infinite value, for it is the representative of eternity."

* * *

Wise men are resolute users, parsimonious savers of time, valuing their hours above all other possessions. And well they may, since the passing hour is man's OWN LIFE. Napoleon said to boys at school: "My lads, every hour of lost time is a chance of future misfortune."

Frederick the Great took this maxim from the Roman Seneca:

"Time is the only treasure of which it is proper to be avaricious," and he proved that he knew time's value.

It would do many of us good to keep in mind constantly the word "RESOLUTE" that Goethe applies to use of Time. Men that are resolute in a hundred different other directions, are irresolute, procrastinating, hesitating, when it comes to use of Time.

When a man catches a big fish, he takes if off the hook instantly, and RESOLUTELY, and puts it where it will be safe. When he brings down a deer he sets to work RESOLUTELY preparing it for transportation, that the meat may be used at home.

Every one of the time units in this picture, big or little, can be made infinitely more valuable than any fish or any deer. Yet, of the one hundred and twenty-three million human beings in the United States, at least one hundred and twenty million will go through all the months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds of 1934 attaching no real importance or RESOLUTE ACTION to any of them.

* * *

"The swift hour flies on double wings" is one Roman saying, and another, "The longest day soon comes to an end."

Time flies, but every minute of it can be thoroughly enjoyed by those who use Time well.

How shall Time be used, what "budget" of Time should every man establish?

Every man and nation with a definite income, unless foolish, arranges an annual budget — so much for this purpose, so much money for that, wise spending of the total.

Not one man in a thousand thinks of making a budget for the spending of his TIME.

Some poor creatures actually long for time to pass more quickly. Not even the most foolish spendthrift ever longed to have his money go more quickly.

Our hours, days, weeks, months, years should be "budgeted."

Every human being with intelligence needs a certain amount of time for work, a certain amount for reading, thinking, planning, meditating and for ACTUAL WORK.

Lucky he who can say, with Shakespeare, "The clock upbraids me with the waste of time," and really mean it.

To waste an hour or a day is to take that much time out of life, and make life that much shorter.

* * *

This picture tells it all, no need of words, quotations or urging.

Here before you is the present that Father Time hands to you on this midnight, as 1933 comes to an end.

The giant here is yours, his stalwart months and all his little time units. Every one has its possibilities, limited only by the capacity of the individual.

To use this present of Time is to be made happy by its use, to let this great collection of time units pass by you, saying at the end of the coming year, as many will: "What has become of the time?" is misery. A good New Year to all readers, with times better and courage not diminished.

One War Ended Greek Power

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLES

Another War Assured Rome's Supremacy

MORE *about Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, from Marathon to Waterloo."*

Disraeli said: "Assassination has never changed the history of the world." You cannot prove or disprove it. When Cain murdered his brother he may have changed world history. Without that murder, according to Biblical teaching, only one race might have existed on the earth and presumably only one religion.

That would have saved trouble.

The assassination of President Lincoln did not change "the history of the world," perhaps, but had Lincoln lived, with his common sense many stupid mistakes and injustices of the reconstruction period would have been avoided.

Assuming that assassination, retail murder, has never changed the world's history, what about wholesale assassination, called WAR?

War, as an institution, eliminating weak races, giving the earth and its fullness thereof to breeds of men that possess power to dominate, has controlled world history thus far.

How much have individual battles to do with world history and its changes? Creasy, whose book you are considering and are advised to read, believes that the fifteen battles mentioned here last Sunday have controlled the world's destiny.

Last Sunday you considered Marathon, where 11,000 Greeks, defeating more than 100,000 Medes and Persians, established Greek independence, preventing Asiatic rule of all Europe.

Second in Creasy's list comes the defeat of the Athenian fleet at Syracuse, 413 B. C., seventy-seven years after the Battle of Marathon.

In those seventy-seven years, swollen with pride, more and more powerful each year, following the example of Persia, Athens, subduing and ill-treating other Greek States, compelling them to pay tribute and acknowledge Athenian supremacy, made herself justly hated. Then, in an evil hour for Athens, came her determination to conquer Syracuse, a powerful State, long before established in Sicily by Greek colonists from Corinth.

Athenians proceeded, in accordance with tradition, to build a double wall around the city attacked. The inside wall prevented the besieged from attacking the besiegers. The outside wall kept away reinforcements for the besieged city. Between the two walls the attacking force posted themselves, waiting for hunger, thirst, treachery or cowardice among the besieged to bring about a surrender. Caesar, as little boys know, adopted that old plan in besieging Alesia, where he conquered the Gaul leader, Vercingetorix, to adorn his "triumph."

The great double wall was almost finished on the "knob of land that slopes upward from the sea toward the interior of Sicily," when Alcibiades, marvelously handsome young Greek whom you will find interestingly described in Plato, called by Creasy "the most complete example of genius without principle that history produces," was recalled from Sicily to Athens.

He turned traitor, escaped to Sparta and, in jealousy and rage against Athens, revealed to the Spartans Athens' plan to conquer and dominate Sparta and persuaded the Spartans to go to the relief of Syracuse.

The first Spartans arrived as Syracuse was about to yield and Athens, so near victory, was defeated. A second expedition was sent, commanded by a great general, Demosthenes (not the orator), who would undoubtedly have beaten the Sicilians if he had had the command originally. The Syracusians, almost overcome again in the second expedition, were saved by the courage of a small body of Boeotian allies. Fighting by moonlight the Athenians were driven over a steep cliff, their fighting ships destroyed or captured, their men killed or sold as slaves and the Athenian plan to rule the Mediterranean and all Western Europe came to an end forever. Had the Athenians been victorious at Syracuse, what we call Italy would have been theirs and the history of Rome, with its emperors, orators and wars, would never have been written.

Syracuse, says Arnold, "was a breakwater which God's providence raised up to protect the yet immature strength of Rome."

Arnold says further: "The Romans knew not and could not know how deeply the greatness of their own posterity and the fate of the whole western world were involved in the destruction of the fleet of Athens in the harbor of Syracuse. Had that great expedition proved victorious the energies of Greece during the next eventful century would have found their field in the West no less than in the East; Greece and not Rome might have conquered Carthage; Greek instead of Latin might have been at this day the principal element of the language in Spain, of France and of Italy, and the laws of Athens rather than of Rome might be the foundation of the law of the civilized world."

Modern nations in Europe, building up military strength and alliances, could learn something to their advantage by reading Creasy's chapter on the Battle of Syracuse and his conclusion that "all republics that acquire supremacy over other nations rule them selfishly and oppressively. There is no exception to this in either ancient or modern times. Carthage, Rome, Venice, Genoa, Florence, Pisa, Holland and Republican France, all tyrannized over every province and subject State where they gained authority."

ARBELA. Next comes the **Battle of Arbela.** Fifty-three years after the Athenian disaster at Syracuse, Alexander the Great was born. Twenty years later his father, Philip, was murdered and Alexander became Kink of Macedon. Young Alexander, aged 20, in a hurry to conquer the world, defeated various tribes of northern barbarians, destroyed Thebes, which Epaminondas had made the leading State in Greece, and soon afterward crossed the Hellespont into Persia with about 40,000 men to attack the huge armies of King Darius.

He drove the Persian king to his death, although he would have spared him, made himself master of Asia and as much of the world as he could find time to visit in his short life, without automobile, flying machine or railroad.

The Battle of Arbela begins what Sir Walter Raleigh called "victories beyond all hope and discourse of reason."

Napoleon, who, like Caesar before him, envied Alexander, would have liked to imitate Alexander and was prevented by Wellington and the English from carrying out his plan to rule Asia and become a Mohammedan. Napoleon said of Arbela:

"Alexander deserves the glory which he has enjoyed for so many centuries and among all nations, but what if he had been beaten at Arbela, having the Euphrates, the Tigris and the deserts in his rear, without any strong places of refuge, nine hundred leagues from Macedonia?"

Alexander could think quickly and was wise. When he entered Egypt and saw the sacred ox, Apis, that the Egyptians worshiped, instead of cooking and eating the ox, as another conqueror had done, Alexander bowed down, worshiped Apis, said he was a very fine ox-god, put his men in charge and the Egyptians obeyed his orders.

Alexander with a few men conquered Asia, overcoming Darius' long lines of fighting elephants by strategy with which modern football players are familiar, running around the end of the elephant line, attacking those magnanimous beasts in the rear with sharp spears to send them galloping over their own Persian owners.

As in the days of Marathon, the Persians despised the Macedonian with his little army. The Persian king, Darius, sat on a throne of gold, waiting to enjoy the defeat of the foolish Macedonians, not knowing what those Macedonians could do with their phalanxes sixteen men deep and their heavy pikes or lances twenty-four feet long, sticking out eighteen feet ahead of the soldier as he held his weapon. A dog attacking a porcupine knows how the Persians felt.

On his way to conquer Darius, interesting detail, Alexander passed close to the ruins of Nineveh, remains of the earliest "great conquerors of the earth," not knowing what those ruins meant.

And now palaces that Alexander built are also ruins.

In the darkness of the night preceding the great fight of Arbela, Alexander's chief general, Parmenio, an old veteran, asked Alexander to attack the Persians while they slept and Alexander is supposed to have answered with words that have become famous: "I will not steal the victory," or, if you prefer it in Greek: *"Ou klepto ten Niken."* Your boy fresh from college will tell you that from the word "klepto," which means "steal," we get our word "kleptomaniac," important in department stores.

Perhaps Alexander did not want to steal the victory, perhaps he did not want his small group of Macedonians mixed up with the gigantic Persian army and confused in the darkness. He was not always so particular about the word "klepto."

The army of Darius LOOKED formidable.

All sorts of barbarians were there, eager for blood, including dangerous Scythian cavalry and a hundred heavy chariots with sharp blades fastened to the spokes of the wheels, revolving and cutting as the chariots dashed forward.

In the center, before the location chosen by King Darius for himself, was the long line of elephants with more chariots. Darius had plenty of elephants and men, **but NOT Alexander's brain.**

After the battle was won Darius offered to pay Alexander 10,000 talents, a gigantic sum, to give him all the countries west of the Euphrates and his daughter in marriage. The same old general, Parmenio, said to Alexander: "If I were Alexander I should accept the offer of Darius." Alexander replied: "So would I if I were Parmenio." But being Alexander he wanted everything and came near getting it.

In his modest reply to Darius, Alexander, upstart from a small Greek country, said: "Heaven cannot support two suns, nor earth two masters." He meant to be the only master and was while he lasted, only thirty-three years.

Boys studying Greek will be interested to know that Alexander always carried Homer's Illiad with him and, after Arbela, kept it in a golden casket in which Darius had kept his ointments.

No room to tell about battle No. 3, the Battle of the Metaurus, which decided that Rome should rule the Mediterranean and not Carthage. It was an interesting battle. You would admire Hasdrubal's plan for killing his fighting elephants in case they should become unmanageable, as those of King Darius had done. More about Creasy's "Decisive Battles" next Sunday or later.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

H. G. Wells Visions Devastating War That Involves All Europe in 1940

Polish Commercial Traveler's False Teeth Start It, Declares Author

HEREWITH is another installment of H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book, Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he pictured a devastating war sweeping Asia. Now he describes a great European war in 1940.

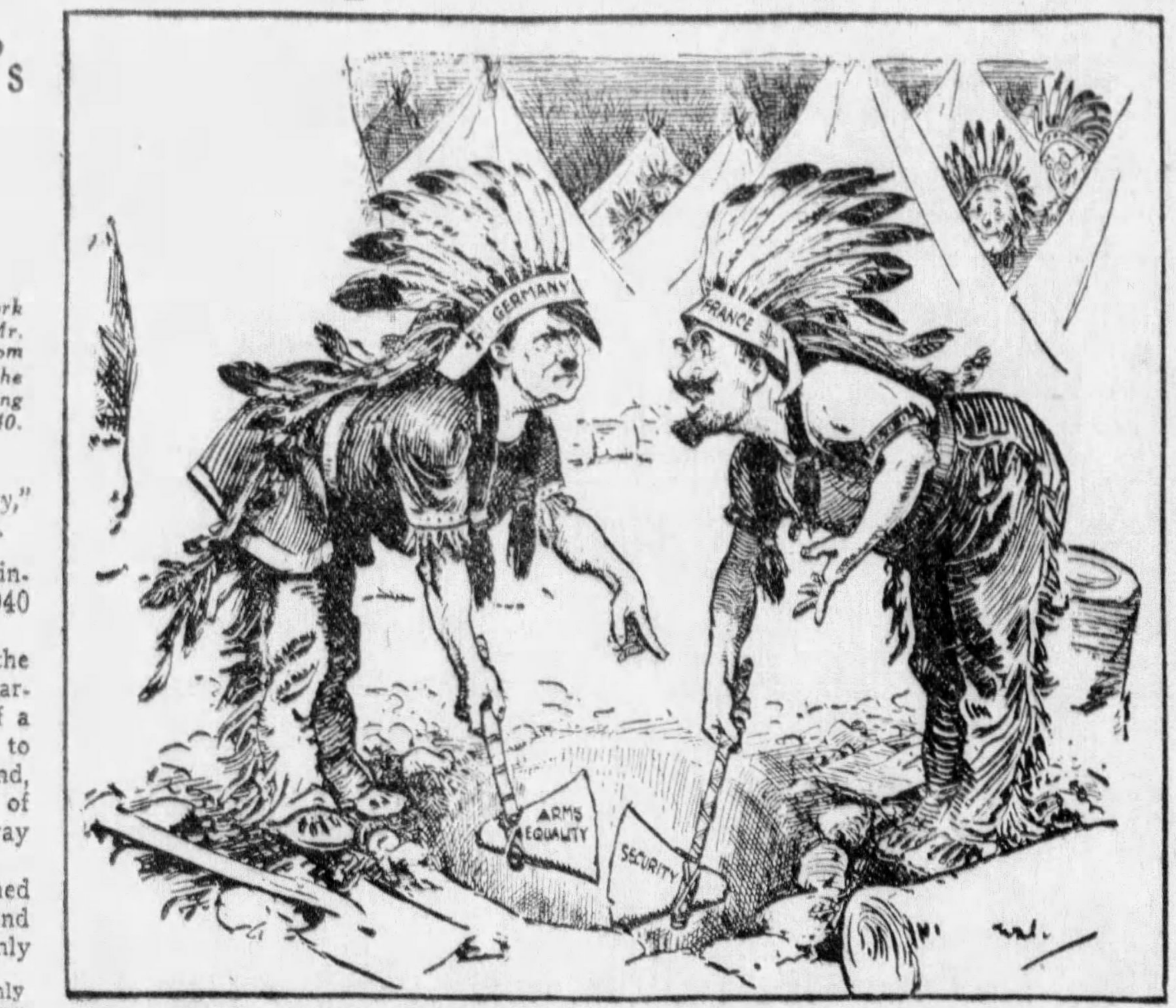
By H. G. WELLS

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and Many Other Noted Works.

ALTHOUGH EACH YEAR in the Thirties saw the international tension in Europe increasing, it was only in 1940 that actual warfare broke out.

That ingenious contrivance of President Wilson's, the Polish Corridor, Poland's "access to the sea," was the particular mine that exploded first. But it was only one of a series of accumulating detonations which were destined to blow the still creaking, ineffective League of Nations and, indeed, nearly every vestige of the unfortunate Treaty of Versailles and its subordinate "settlements," out of the way of human readjustment.

Leadership came to Germany too late. Abroad it seemed to the Germans that there was nothing but war-strained and vindictive enemies. They looked for friends and saw only Foreign Offices.



FRANCE AND GERMANY (together): "After You, Big Chief."

Despite the many pacific gestures in Europe, the press there remains highly skeptical regarding the ability of European nations to keep out of such a war as H. G. Wells visions in accompanying article. For instance, above is cartoon on subject from News of the World, London.

We have told already how the role of the only sinner in a world of outraged saints was thrust upon Germany by the Conference of Versailles. She was to be permanently enfeebled, restrained and humiliated. German babies yet unborn were expected to be born penitent about the war. They were to gasp for their first breath under the smacks of an unforgiving world.

How all the good effort of Germany was thwarted, how the nets of suspicion held her down, would make a long and intricate story.

Hitler Follows Duce's Pattern

At last these losers of the World War became violent and frantic as stifled creatures fighting for air. Only by a feat of imagination can we now put ourselves in their places. Everything seemed to be making for the strangulation of Central Europe. The young, energetic men in the defeated countries were to be given no share in the rebuilding of their shattered world. That was to be reserved for the new generation of the conquerors.

It was at this phase in European history that the rise of Hitlerism occurred.

Adolf Hitler as the decisive product of Germany in labor is one of the most incredible figures in the whole of history. He was perfectly simple and honest in his quality. And that was perhaps the secret of his career. He gave vent to the German overstrain. He was the voice of Germany losing control.

Hitler's exploit in seizing Germany and turning it back toward reaction was modelled on Mussolini's precedent. But intellectually he was far inferior to that strange figure.

Hitler took all that was worst in the Fascist regime and never rose to the real constructive effort or the competent industry of his prototype.

So for a time, under a hubbub of young blackguards in brown shirts, Germany, just when her rather heavy but persistent and faithful mind would have been of primary value in mankind's struggle with the world problem, passed out of the intellectual commonweal of mankind.

War came at last in 1940.

The particular incident that led to actual warfare in Europe was due to a Polish commercial traveller, a Pole of Jewish origin, who was so ill-advised as to have trouble with an ill-fitting dental plate during the halt of his train in Danzig.

He seems to have got this plate jammed in such a fashion that he had to open his mouth wide and use both hands to struggle with it, and out of deference to his fellow-passengers he turned his face to the window during these efforts at readjustment.

He was a black-bearded man, with a long and prominent nose, and no doubt the effect of his contortions was unpleasing. Little did he realize that his clumsy hands were to release the dogs of war from the Pyrennes to Siberia.

French Planes Surprise Germany

The primary irritant seems to have been either an orange pip or a small fragment of walnut.

Unhappily, a young Nazi was standing on the platform outside, and construed the unfortunate man's facial disarrangement into a hostile comment upon his uniform.

The flames of patriotic indignation shot up in his heart. He called up three fellow-guards and two policemen—for, like the Italian Fascisti, these young heroes rarely acted alone, and boarded the train in a swift and exemplary mood.

There was a furious altercation, rendered more difficult by the facts that the offending Pole knew little or no German and was still in effect gagged.

Two fellow-passengers, however, came to his help, others became involved, vociferation gave place to pushing and punching, and the Nazis, outnumbered, were put off the train.

Whereupon the young man who had started all the trouble, exasperated, heated and dishevelled, and seeing that now altogether intolerable Jew still making unsatisfactory passes with his hands and face at the window, drew his revolver and shot him dead.

Other weapons flashed into action, and the miniature battle was brought to an end only by the engine-driver drawing his train out of the station.

By itself this distressing incident might have been arranged without the outbreak of a European war. The moribund League of Nations might have been invoked, or even the mummified Hague Tribunal galvanized into activity.

Both France and Poland had been watching the military recovery of Germany with ever-deepening apprehension, and the military authorities of both countries were urgent that a blow should be struck while they were still disproportionately stronger.

Now again Germany had "asked for it," and Poland was leaping to the occasion. The War Offices pressed their bell buttons.

That dental plate apparently began to feel uncomfortable about one o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, January 4, 1940.

On Saturday, about 3:00 P. M., Michael Koreniovsky, the Polish ace, after a brilliant fight with three antagonists, fell flaming out of the sky into the crowded Langasse of Danzig, and set fire to the Rathaus.

The first Polish air raid on Berlin and the unresisted "demonstration flight" of 200 French air squadrons in formation over Bavaria and West Prussia followed.

The Germans seem to have been taken completely by surprise by this display of immense and immediate preparedness. They had not thought it of the French.

Versailles Treaty Scrapped by All

But they had the quickness of apprehension to decline an air battle against odds, and the French flew home again. The fighting on the Polish-German frontier continued.

"Delay," said Geneva, though there had already been twenty years of delay.

"Localize the conflict" was a phrase that leaped into vivid prominence. It found favor not only in the neutral countries, but in Paris and Berlin.

In effect, "localize the conflict" meant this—it meant that Paris should scrap her engagements to Poland and leave the Poles to make what sort of arrangements they could between Germany and Russia.

For Russia now, by an enigmatical silence combined with a prompt mobilization of the Red Army, became almost immediately an important piece in the developing international game.

And Paris had soon very excellent reasons for not pushing a conflict with Berlin to extremities. The first Frenchman to be killed in the new warfare had been killed already. And he had been killed in the Maritime Alps, shot by the bullet of an Italian patrol.

On Sunday night, January 6, 1940, while the Polish airplanes were dropping gas bombs on Berlin, the Italians were administering the same treatment to Belgrade.

At the same time an identical note had been dispatched from Rome to all the Powers giving Italy's reasons for this decisive blow. It seemed that between Friday evening and Sunday morning there had been a violent recrudescence of Jugo-Slav irreverence.

Once the Polish and Italian forces had crossed their boundaries the other States of Europe did not wait even to produce an insult before launching their offensives.

The whole crazy patchwork of Versailles, dissolved into fighting, the joyless, frantic fighting of peoples full of hate and fear, led blindly to no ends that anyone could forsee.

A "formula" was found by which France undertook not to intervene on the side of her erstwhile allies, on the understanding that Russia by way of compensation also refrained from any action against them.

Gas Halts Tank Advance

Moreover, the trade in munitions was to be carried on "impartially." It was a flimsy formula to justify a diplomatic default, but it kept warfare away from the western front of Germany for two distressful years.

From the outset there was far less enthusiasm for this "localized" European war of 1940 than had been displayed by the populations of the belligerent countries in 1914.

The actual fighting was, however, was on a much higher level, mechanically and scientifically, than the Japanese war in China.

The military authorities had good roads, motor cars, camions, railways, rolling-stock, electrical material, guns of all sorts, and great air forces available.

Behind the fronts were chemical and other munition factories in good working order. If there were no longer infantry battles there were some brilliant conflicts of technicians.

The prompt cutting off of East Prussia from any help from main Germany by the permanent death gas was an operation far above the technical level of an Eastern operations. It was strategically silly, but technically very successful.

The offensive against Berlin was also planned with modern equipments and the maximum of contemporary military science. It was to be another "blow at the heart," and the Polish general staff relied upon it as firmly as the Germans in 1914 had relied upon their march on Paris.

Unfortunately for the Poles, it had been necessary to consult a number of experts in preparing this advance; there were leakages through France, through the Czech and Swedish munition makers, through Russia and through domestic treason, and the broad outline of the plan was as well known and understood in Berlin as it was in Warsaw.

The great gas raid on Berlin was, indeed, terrifying and devastating, but the rush of tanks, great caterpillar guns and troops in motor transport was held and checked within sixty miles of the German capital by an ingenious system of poison-gas barriers, chiefly Lewisite and Blue Cross; wired mines, and "slime pits" of a novel type in the roads and open fields.

A cavalry raid to the north, between Berlin and the sea, failed disastrouly amid wire, gas and machine-guns; nearly forty thousands men were killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

The main Polish masses never came into actual contact with the German troops, and only their great numerical superiority in airplanes saved the repulse from becoming a rout.

The Polish armies rallied, and, according to the secondary plan prepared for any such failure, extended themselves and dug themselves in along a line between Stettin and the Bohemian frontier.

Behind the barrier they began a systematic reduction of Silesia. Every night an air battle raged over both Berlin and Warsaw.

Poles Develop Air Torpedoes

It was often an indecisive battle. The Poles had the numerical superiority, but the German machines were more efficient and better handled.

But the Poles had far more of the new aerial torpedoes, which could go to an assigned spot two hundred miles away, drop a large bomb and return, than their adversaries.

Bohemia, like France, had mobilized, but did not immediately enter the war. The Czecho-Slovak armies remained in their mountain quadrilateral or lined out along the Hungarian front, awaiting the next turn in the game. Austria also remained excited, but neutral.

The southern war opened brilliantly for the Italians, and for some weeks it went on without any formal connection with the Polish conflict.

Bulgaria, Albania and Hungary also declared war upon Jugo-Slavia, the Italian air forces "darkened the sky," and few of the towns in Croatia and Serbia escaped an aerial bombardment.

The Italian fleet set itself to capture the ports and islands of Dalmatia. But the advance of the Italian troops into the hills of Slavonia and Croatia was not as rapid as had been expected. Six weeks passed before they were able to fight their way to Zagreb.

It did not affect these sturdy peasants whether the townsmen were bombed or not. They never gave battle; they never exposed themselves in masses, but their bullets flew by day and night into the Italian encampments.

Many of them went to and fro between their fields and the front. Munitions poured in for them through Rumania, which, with a big Red army on its Bessarabian frontier and its own peasants recalcitrant, remained also ambiguously, dangerously, and yet for a time profitably, out of the struggle.

New Conference Called at Vevey

The Hungarians crossed the Jugo-Slav frontier and threatened Belgrade, but the mass of their forces faced toward Czecho-Slovakia and awaited further events.

A curious pause in the fighting occurred at the end of the year.

The frantic efforts of Prague, London and Paris to call a halt were temporarily successful. The invaders of Germany and Jugo-Slavia remained upon enemy territory, but neutral zones were improvised and there was a cessation of hostilities.

An eleventh-hour attempt was made to stop the war by negotiation and keep the two conflicts from coalescence. There were weeks during which this seemed possible.

Both Germany and Poland were of two minds about continuing the war now that the Polish advance was held, and Italy hoped to be left in possession of Dalmatia without an irksome campaign of further conquest.

The British Cabinet thought the occasion opportune for a conference at Vevey, to revise the Treaty of Versailles "finally."

The Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Nonconformist churches, the President of the Swiss Republic and the able and venerable President Benes swelled the chorus of remonstrance.

France, which had been growing steadily more pacifist after her social conflicts in 1934-35, found able spokesmen in Louchere and Chavanne.

Once again the concept of a *World Pax* flickered in the human imagination and vanished.

Yet at the time it was hardly more effective, Vevey prolonged the truce throughout 1941 until June, but it could settle nothing.

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The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

ADOLF HITLER,
Whose Regime in Germany is Appraised by H. G. Wells.

'How I Write Successful Plays,' Is Revealed by George Bernard Shaw

Most of Them Must Begin With a Dramatic Situation, Is His Axiom

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

In an Interview with HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON, November, 1933.

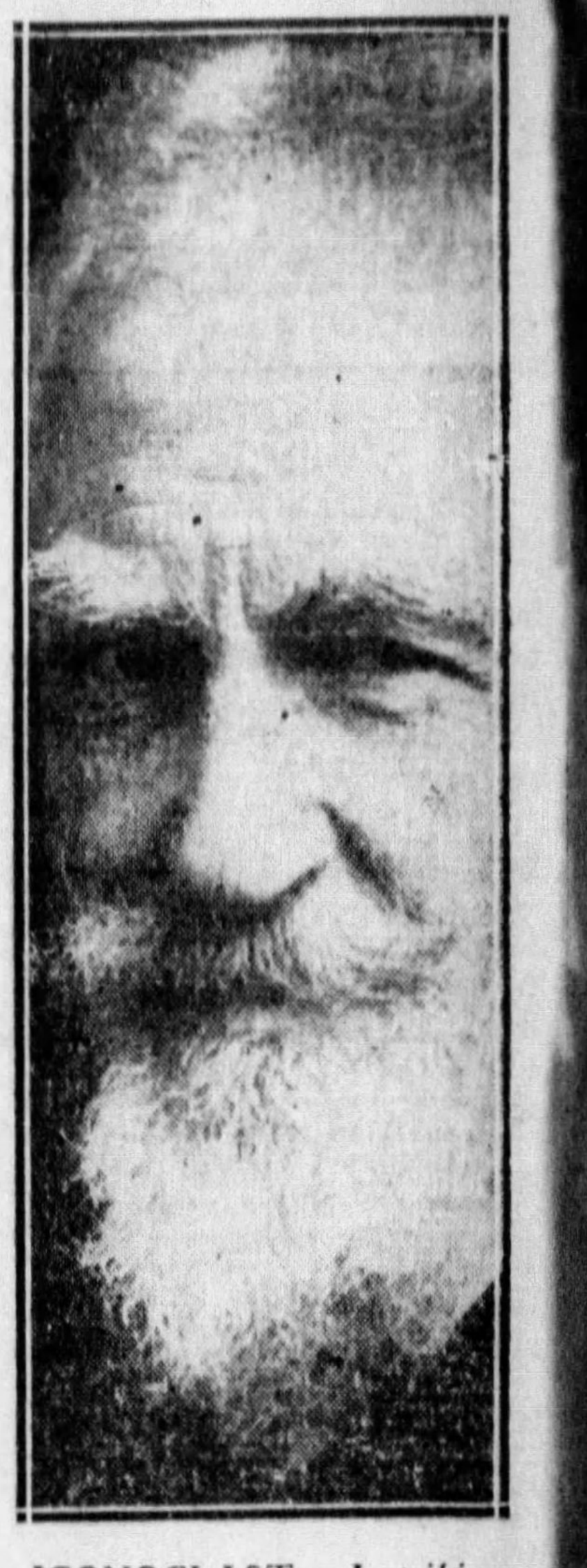
"BY COMPARISON with Shakespeare, I am a tidy old maid."

"All scripts interest me: I cannot contemplate even an expansive shirt front without longing to write something on it."

"I have never looked to see which of my plays has made the most money. It is trouble enough to make money, without having to count it afterwards."

Those are just a few of the succession of typical Shawisms that George Bernard Shaw rapped out in the course of an exclusive recent interview.

In it the world's greatest living playwright—whose latest dramatic work, "On the Rocks," most of which was written at sea during his recent round-the-world cruise, has just been produced in London—described how he writes his plays.



ICONOCLAST—*A striking portrait of George Bernard Shaw, celebrated dramatist, who confides herewith some of his play writing secrets.*

"The publication or performance of a play of mine in the state in which Shakespeare's plays appear in the First Folio would drive me crazy," G. B. S. declared. And he revealed that he wrote perhaps the greatest of all his plays, Saint Joan, at his wife's suggestion when he was, as he confessed, at a loss for a subject.

Up to now Shaw's methods of work have remained his jealously guarded secret. And it pleased him to fence airily with my first attempts—initiated apropos the production of his new play, which is his twenty-sixth full-length one—to elicit the facts.

"How DO you write your plays?" I asked.

"With a fountain pen, in shorthand," he replied.

"What is the process of their evolution?"

"Just as they come!"

"When you are engaged on a play, have you any regular hours of work?"

"Yes, between breakfast and lunch. Never later."

We were talking in the room of Shaw's flat in Whitehall Court, on the Thames Embankment, that serves as his office.

"Is any one of your plays your favorite?" I asked.

"No, of course not," Shaw replied. "My plays are not race-horses. I have no time to bother about them after they are finished and launched."

"How do themes for plays suggest themselves to you? What particularly inspired some of the most famous of them? Have you sometimes had a theme in mind for a long time before utilizing it?"

Many Characters Drawn From Life

"Plays begin in all sorts of ways. I can sit down without an idea in my head except that I must write a play; and a play comes. A good play, too, provided I do not write anything that bores me, like filling out a plot or anything artificial of that kind.

"Most genuine plays begin with a dramatic situation; the play is only a device for bringing it about. *The Devil's Disciple* obviously grew around a situation. So did *John Bull's Other Island. Pygmalion,* too, but James Barrie at once divined that when it came to the point I had to leave out the situation: it takes place off stage.

"Sometimes one conceives or observes or hears of a character who insists on being dramatized. Lena Ashwell created *Heartbreak House* by an anecdote of a delightful character whom I felt I had to put on the stage; hence the immortal Captain Shotover.

"Then you have the thesis play, *Back to Methuselah* dramatizes the thesis that our conduct is influenced, not by our experience, but by our expectations, and that life is not at present long enough for us to take it seriously.

"A theme may lie in a playwright's head for half-an-hour or half a lifetime before he uses it. The perception that St. Joan was an early Protestant came to me from reading the report of her trial; but I never thought of writing a play about her until years later when my wife suggested it one day when I was at a loss."

"Are all your characters, except the historical ones, purely figments of your imagination, or have some of them been taken from life?"

"Lots of them are from life. Some of them are quite close portraits; in drawing others I have used real people as models. Once or twice I have made a close portrait quite unconsciously and only recognized it when I saw it on the stage.

"No, don't ask me for names! I must not give away my involuntary sitters."

"Which of your plays has been the biggest money-maker? Will you reveal how much money it has made? Approximately how many performances of it have been given?"

1,000 Words Daily Is Good Average

"I have never looked. It is trouble enough to make money without having to count it afterwards. The number of performances is no test. One performance in a big theater may mean more money and more spectators than three in a small one. Even if you disregard the number of performances, and test by the number of spectators or the gross receipts, you will be thrown out by the difference in the acting.

"Take the list of famous actors from Richard Mansfield to Cedric Hardwicke, and of actresses from Ellen Terry to Edith Evans, who have brought my heroes and heroines to life, and compare box office results with those of the performances in which they took no part; and you will see at once how absurd it is to attempt to separate the money the play has made from the money the actors have drawn."

On the Rocks, Mr. Shaw's newest play, will probably be produced in the United States by the Theatre Guild as usual.

"It is a very long and very serious play about English politics," he said. "So long that the difficulty has been to get it into three and a half hours.

"It takes place in No. 10 Downing st."—the Prime Minister's official residence—"and the unemployed break the windows. A National Government like the present one is in office, but the Prime Minister is not Ramsay MacDonald. One of the characters is the Commissioner of Police. There are all sorts of arguments and discussions."

"A good deal of it was written during your round-the-world cruise this year, wasn't it?"

"Yes, most of it, including a good deal which the limits of time in performance have obliged me to discard, was written at sea."

"You have said that you write your plays 'with a fountain pen in shorthand' and that you write them 'just as they come.' About how long does it take you to write a play?"

"It depends on the length and on the complication of the stage business. Also on the quality of the writing. The fashionable length of a play for stalls at the highest West End prices is 18,000 words. My plays written for an ideal audience of shilling stalls and a 2-penny gallery are from a third to a half as long again.

"A slosher using ready-made phrases and never stopping to think can write several thousands words a day with the assistance of more or less alcohol. An average thousand words a day is enough for me if I have to think them all out. But that is between breakfast and lunch.

"There are men like Balzac, or Handel composing *Messiah,* who charge at a work and keep on at it night and day until it is finished, keeping themselves awake with coffee. In that way an impetuous playwright could finish a play within a fortnight. There have been playwrights who have written plays for five shillings an act and finished the fifth act while the fourth was being performed.

"I can write the dialogue of a long play easily within two months if I stick at it; but it may take me as long again, or longer, to settle the stage business, which is pure drudgery. I had rather write all the dialogue of *Hamlet* than decide which side of the stage the Ghost enters or arrange the necessary time for Ophelia to change her dress."

"Are your plays, as originally written, subject to a good deal of revision, or not?"

Prefaces Provide Variety, Quantity

"Of course they are! I have an artistic conscience which makes it impossible for me to let a job go until it is as good as I can make it at the moment. Besides, I now over-write to such an extent that I have to cut the play down by a full third to pull it properly together and bring it within possible limits of time.

"The publication or performance of a play of mine in the state in which Shakespeare's plays appear in the First Folio would drive me crazy. But I fully admit that Shakespeare's calculation that it was better to spend his time writing *Macbeth* than revising *Hamlet* was justified. But then Shakespeare was a volcano from whom plays burst like lava. I am by comparison a tidy old maid.

"*Widowers' Houses* was my first completed play. But look at those five novels, written between my twenty-third and twenty-eighth year, with which I began. The proportion of dialogue to description and narrative in them is almost the same as the proportion of dialogue to stage directions in a play.

"By the way, Archer was quite guiltless of collaboration in any part of *Widowers' Houses,* though it began as a collaboration. He repudiated every line of it as a monstrous outrage on his plot. He would turn in his grave if you attributed to him the smallest of my crimes against his Rhine Gold.'

"How lengthy a preface will your new play have when published? Why do you consider that your plays need prefaces?"

"My new book will contain two prefaces and three plays.

"My plays do not need prefaces; but the people who buy my books need variety and quantity enough to last them at least a week in these hard times."

"Why do you consider it was," was the final question, "that your great gift of characterization, your wit and other qualities did not make your early novels as successful as your later plays have been? Are the two mediums so different, or are they simply not equally congenial to you?"

"How do you know that my novels are less successful?" G. B. S. demanded. "My plays remain unacted for years at a stretch; but people go on buying my novels and perhaps even reading them.

"As to why I do not go on writing them, do you suppose that anyone who could write a play would condescend to such an easy job as writing a novel? Anybody can write novels; and the worst of it is that nearly everybody does.

"Perhaps when I am ninety I shall become lazy and go back to the old Victorian game. It will be an amusement for my second childhood."

World of Science Achieved Substantial Gains During 1933

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Science Editor, Universal Service.

SCIENCE, in July, 1933, became President Roosevelt's active and valuable ally in the National Recovery program. This was signalized by the establishment of the Science Advisory Board, under chairmanship of Dr. Karl T. Compton.

More than twenty different divisions of this Board are engaged in as many different government reconstruction recovery affairs. All this is a mere and modest start of a new era in which there will be MORE SCIENCE IN GOVERNMENT and NATIONAL BUSINESS GENERALLY.

Not only eminent American scientists, but also Sir Frederick Hopkins, President Royal Society, England, Prof. Albert Einstein and other scientific leaders in Europe, and Asia, plainly declared during the past year, that scientists have a definite responsibility in modern economics and political matters, and should no longer shirk it.

Chicago, where the opening of the World Fair lighting system with a 40-years-old beam from Arcturus, and the uniquely interesting and instructive Hall of Sciences, drew widest public attention, certainly was the Mecca of American and famous foreign scientists during Summer and Fall months. All kinds of scientific conventions were held there, attended by many foreign scientific stars of the first magnitude.

Taking the biggest thing first, the whole Universe: Dr. Abbe Le Maitre gave a revised theory of cosmos. Still holding to the view that originally, maybe some 10,000 million years ago, all the matter of the Universe was packed in a single super-radium-like atom. This Cosmic Atom burst, and stars, star-groups or galaxies, all types of radiations were shot off.

Concerning light itself, through which alone information about distant parts of the Universe is gained, a new twist has appeared. At Mt. Wilson Observatory, observers have found that the speed of light in a vacuum pipe-line undergoes periodic variations. What it means is being investigated.

Dr. Karl G. Jansky, of Holmdel, N. J., discovered short-radiolike or electro-magnetic waves coming from the direction of the center of the Milky Way, perhaps from hot stars some 40,000-light years away.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton's associates and other scientists discovered that positrons or positively charged electrons come as cosmic ray particles near the equator. Whether the original cosmic rays are particles or photons, that is pure light rays of utmost shortness, remains unsettled.

Discovery of positrons or positive electrons, and of neutrons, particles which are as heavy as hydrogen atom cores but without any electrical energy, was of greatest importance.

By bombarding different elements with neutrons and other small particles, like cores of hydrogen isotope 2, the atomic cores were changed, new elements were created and tremendous energy was discharged.

In medical sciences, new interesting progress was made in fields of diet, surgery, vitamins, hormones, psychiatry and psychology. By use of heavy doses of orange juice, some tooth infections were markedly improved in Chicago University. Vitamin G or B-2 was declared most helpful for health by Dr. H. C. Sherman.

Dr. James Gardiner and other surgeons took out large parts of brains and the patients survived.

Dr. James Murphy reported a cancer inhibiting substance. Dr. Russell S. Ferguson found that in cancer of fonads early diagnosis can be made by testing the presence of the prolan or anterior pituitary sex hormone in the patient's body fluid discharge.

Maud Slye of Chicago reported that in mice cancer susceptibility appears to be due to a recessive gene or unit hereditary character. Dr. Francis Carter Wood affirmed that in human beings cancer heredity cannot be considered as directly produced by simple heredity mechanism, but as possible development of a certain general constitution.

William Engelbach, Hans Lissaur and others increased the growth of young boys and girls by treating them with growth hormones, in cases of stunted growths.

Dayton C. Miller again contended that there is an ether in space and shows itself by a slow current passing by the earth.

Dr. E. Thorndyke and Irving Lorge of Columbia found that while punishment does not help one to learn better, reward does.

Dr. L. L. Thurstone of Chicago University developed further his method of testing a person's temperament and character by sorting out a given number of individual qualities as observed by others.

Concerning the age of rocks, antiquity of man in America and origin of mankind generally, considerable advances were reported. That man has lived in North America perhaps for more than 20,000 years past became more than ever manifest. The China Man, dating back to over one million years ago, knew how to make fire, use tools and perhaps speak crudely.

The Van der Graaff machine, capable at its best of producing 10,000,000 volts electrical discharges continuously, was recently operated at more than half that voltage in South Dartmouth. This mighty engine will help scientists in smashing up the stubobrn cores of atoms and reveal their secrets.

Production of heavy water, in which hydrogen atoms are of double the weight of the odrinary hydrogen atoms, was a new triumph of physics. Among its properties is, that aquatic animals and plants die in this water.

These are but a few samples of the many exceedingly interesting and useful lines which science took during year now closing.

In these and numerous other directions, that I have not even mentioned here, both veteran and hitherto relatively unknown scientific workers will make advances in the coming year. Already the output of the younger scientists in America has astonished the world of science. It is one of the most fascinating things about the adventure and romance of science that a marvelous new development of utmost significance might suddenly be opened by the work of so far obscure scientists in any laboratory or seminar, hidden from public attention.

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U.S. Is Well Along the Road to New And Greater Prosperity, Says Babson

Cites Facts and Figures to Prove That 1934 Promises Great Revival

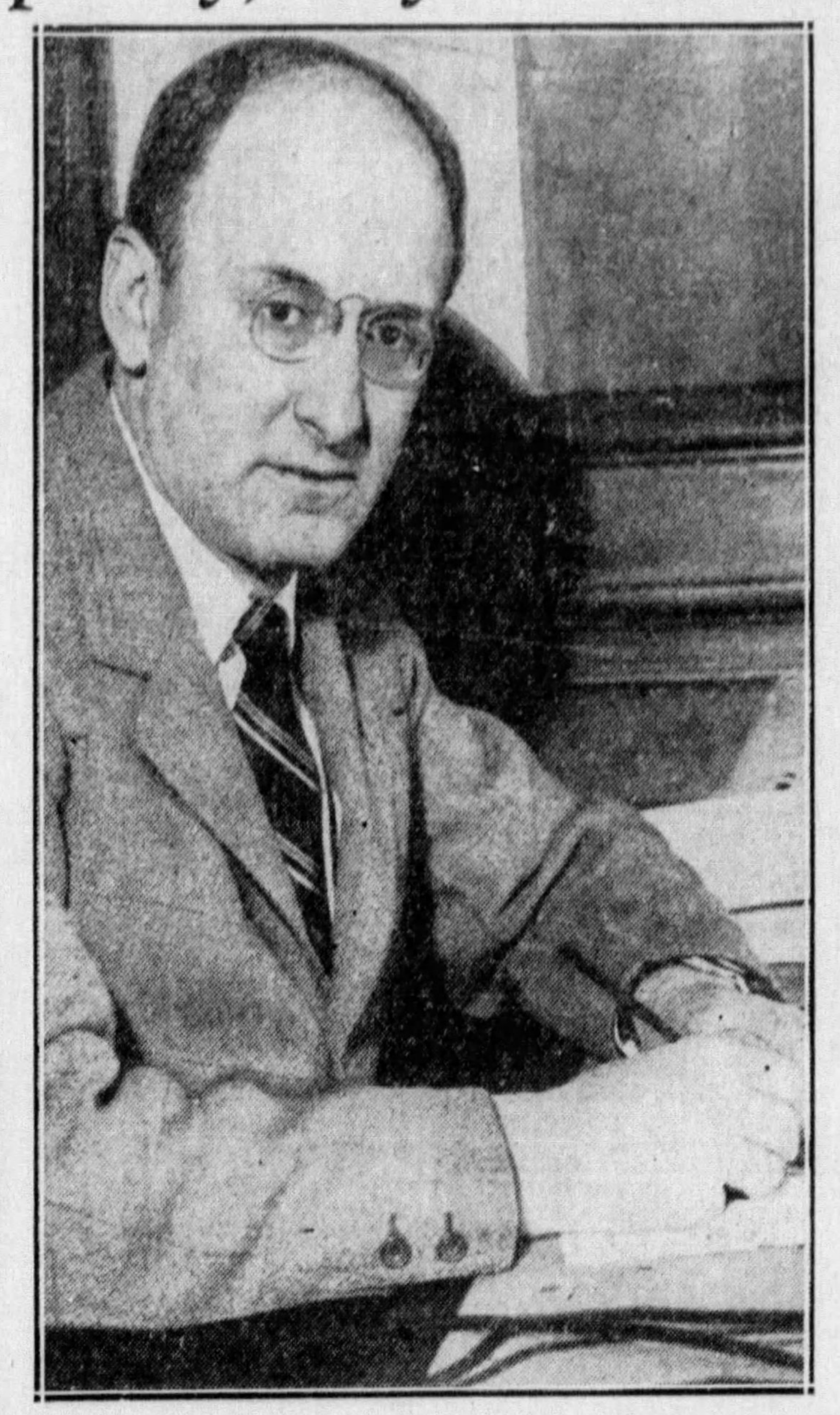
By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT is now an established fact. Volume of business today is running approximately 10 per cent greater than a year ago and 20 per cent greater than the low levels of last Spring.

There is a reason why we do not fully appreciate these real gains which have been won. It is because of the red-hot rise from March to mid-July which "spoiled" us. That boomlet gave us a taste of sweets. The dinner was served the wrong way round. We got the dessert course first.

In mid-July we were eating pie and pudding; and so the plain fare being served to us now, the potatoes and beefsteak, does not seem so toothsome. Instead of sticking up our noses at current business, we ought to be thankful for the substantial recovery it represented.



ECONOMIST—*Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, who has a dominant role in the financial policies of the Roosevelt administration.*

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON,

Head of the NRA under President Roosevelt.

To see the true situation, assume there had been no sudden, sharp snap-up in business. Instead of that thirty per cent Summer advance in somewhat over three months, suppose that recovery had been gradual.

Knock off that July peak, followed by the corrective decline, and draw a straight upward sloping line from March to December, 1933. If that had been the path toward prosperity, a moderate upward slope, we today would be hailing the 20 per cent advance as a fine revival. If revival had taken that road, we now, instead of complaining because the impossible Summer pace had to be corrected, would be hailing December business as a handsome Christmas present!

Cash and Credit Steadily Increase

Looking at the future you can see immense funds which eventually will flood the markets—the markets for stocks, commodities and merchandise. Of course the whole sum of these funds will not be released in 1934. Nevertheless it is a potential power which is highly reassuring.

While your neighbors are squabbling over "monetary" theories, keep watch of the actual money—cash and credit—which is now accumulating: Billions for buying. Here are some of the specific items, together with rough estimates of the amounts involved:

MONEY BACK FROM ABROAD: Figures are not available, but there can be little doubt that demoralized United States investors have for three years been shifting funds out of this country in enormous volume. The money has gone to Canada, England, France and other retreats. **Eventual comeback of these expatriated funds during 1934 will deluge our markets to the tune of something like $2,000,000,000.**

CASH IN CORPORATE TREASURIES: Examination of company statements shows that many of the big corporations are loaded with cash or very liquid funds. Inability to see any chance to make a dollar, and fear of the future, have led these companies to store up money. Such funds will emerge with a rush after January 1, 1934, when the 5% stock dividend tax comes off. **This may account for $2,000,000,000 more.**

PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES: The Government's program of public works is starting cautiously, but will gather speed and roll up like a snowball. Until the public wakes up to the fact that the public pays, these great projects will directly or indirectly bring into the markets a staggering volume of expenditure. **Estimates run as high as $4,000,000,000.**

Bank Credit Remains Tight

BANK CREDIT EXPANSION: In spite of vigorous prodding by the Administration, bank credit has not loosened. Apparently, this is not wholly due to reluctance of the banks. Business men have no incentive to borrow until they can look ahead and see a profit. **When that sight appears, bank credit expansion may easily reach $10,000,000,000.**

FOREIGN INVESTORS' RETURN: Already there are signs of improvement in world economic conditions. Our own markets have always been popular with foreign investors. They withdrew funds during the past years of chaos, but such withdrawal is not permanent. For the first time since 1929, world trade has shown Spring figures, amounting now to 12½%. **Added funds from these sources may total as high as $200,000,000.**

FUNDS FOR FARMERS: In addition to benefits resulting from higher prices of farm products, which show an increase of 42% for 1933 over 1932, the recovery program provides for direct relief to the agricultural regions. This is taking the form of farm mortgage financing and payment for reduction of acreage. Already there has been a marked improvement in the farming district, as shown by increased mail order business. **Estimated new income is $1,000,000,000 in addition to the $4,076,500,000 to be received from the 1933 crops.**

OPENING OF CLOSED BANKS: Although stimulated in other ways, public buying power has been seriously crippled by the loss of deposits impounded in closed banks. One of the major events of 1934 will be the release of a vast volume of bank deposits, with a proportionate growth of purchasing power. **It is estimated that such funds will aggregate $1,500,000,000, plus the $1,000,000,000 which the R. F. C. will pump into open banks through the purchase of preferred stock.**

Credit Expansion Will Be Marked

INSTALLMENT REVIVAL—The installment business has been proceeding at relatively slow speed, while old contracts were being cleaned up and consumers were reluctant to assume new obligations. As installment payment plans again hit their stride and the previous growth is resumed, **the new credit from this source can reach $500,000,000.**

LOOSENING OF RECEIVABLES—With the further improvement of business and confidence, there will be marked expansion of credit. This applies both to open book accounts and to bills receivable. This widespread tendency will involve the whole process from producers to retail trade and will affect all parts of the country. **Aggregate new funds from this source are estimated at $1,000,000,000.**

OTHER GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS—Besides the funds for public works and farm relief, the Government will put into circulation great amounts for home loans, power development, Federal relief and other items in the recovery programs. **In the aggregate, these additional funds are expected to exceed $1,000,000,000.**

The true viewpoint on the quieter business during the past few months is that recovery has been merely marking time. Revival will presently resume its forward march. Pessimists are just as badly mistaken now as they were last Spring, when they sold the country short. Challenged to prove that position, I submit certain specific evidence in addition to the items already listed. There are surely abundant reasons to believe that the long pull trend is upward.

Exports Show Healthy Gains

For example, corporation dividends have recently increased and this tendency will continue. There will be some distress this Winter, but after the seasonal peak has been passed, the number of persons on relief rolls will lessen. In fact, employment increases are now universally reported. Persons employed are today 20 per cent ahead of this date a year ago and payrolls are 30 per cent ahead.

Following repeal, certain taxes are being removed; and there is hope that legislators are recognizing that taxation—especially the surtax on incomes—has a limit beyond which any further increases would tend to check enterprise and reduce revenue.

Exports are increasing. There is now a balance of inflationists and anti-inflationists. Between these two opposing forces the President should be able to attain the goal of a sound and adequate currency. Profits are surely coming. They are coming to people who now earn them by honest, resolute, energetic and well-planned action.

In many communities there has been a significant increase of interest in real estate which in the form of home ownership, is one of the best protections against economic experiments. With the Home Loan measures in operation there is less distress real estate coming onto the market.

The peak of foreclosures already has been passed. Property owners should be cautious in selling or in making long-term leases. Values and rents of certain classes of real estate should go higher.

'Bankers Too Pessimistic'

Congress is likely to stage a noisy session; but with more smoke than fire. Some observers believe that the Administration will successfully carry through the legislation necessary to smooth up the great program which was roughed out in the previous session. These analysts expect that Congressional machinery has been lubricated by recent liberal disbursements of the public works funds and the farm adjustment checks mailed during the last few weeks. It is further argued that the Congressmen will come fresh from contacts with their constituents who are still fairly conservative.

The real headquarters, both of business and finance, will still remain on the Potomac. Look to Washington, rather than to Wall Street, for determining the fate of your business and investments.

Railroad consolidations will come to the front in the next Congress. Some Congressmen are reported to have discussed this matter among themselves and with certain railroad officials. It is probable that the Administration will back up any well-considered plan. The Government is so heavily involved both in railroads and banking that it is in a strong position to dictate these consolidations.

Never mind how bankers and business men now talk. Only one thing is as easily frightened as a banker—and that is a "pair of bankers." Bankers are too pessimistic.

Rapidly Leaving Depression Vale

To students of fundamental conditions it is clear that the long-pull trend now is upward and has been for some months. The markets are acting all right and business is headed in the right direction. I am bullish on stocks of honestly operated corporations, on certain types of bonds, commodities, homes and the whole general recovery.

I judge that the President feels that he has plenty of irons in the fire. His real job now would seem to be to pull some of the irons out of the fire, like a good blacksmith, and shape them into anchors, pruning hooks and other tools of recovery. The situation is fundamentally reassuring.

For business men and investors, 1934 should be a year of profit possibilities; yes, of profit *probabilities!* Instead of a downward spiral, there will be an upward spiral. This will operate as follows:

As the various steps of the recovery program begin to build up public buying power, confidence will revive and purchasing will expand. As a result, business should move upward, registering the greater physical volume of business. As the public feels the tide rising, again optimism will increase and in turn business will improve. Foreseeing this betterment, you can look at the recent price levels as opportunities for both service and profits.

If you are holding stocks, commodities, bonds bought at a proper discount, homes and other tangibles, you can await 1934 with assurance. Your profits are surely coming. Even Congressmen need not permanently harm you by their dreams.

When asked to name the single factor or situation most important in the 1934 outlook, I do not pick any economic "cure-all" propounded by the President or his "braintrusters;" I do not name the NRA, the AAA or any other unit in the administrative alphabet. Not even Congress will be the biggest thing in 1934. The truly *dominant* force in the months ahead will be the continued natural upward trend of fundamental conditions.

We are rapidly leaving behind us an area of depression, the size of which is nearly sufficient to balance the preceding area of over-expansion. According to the most basic principles of all economics, this means that—in spite of our crazy Congress—1934 should be a bigger and better year than 1933.

For the past four years, Newton's Law of Action and Reaction has spelled REACTION—inevitable readjustments necessitated by previous excesses. With the turn of the tide, that same great law today no longer spells reaction: It spells A-C-T-I-O-N.

We face in 1934 the ACTION of growing employment, the ACTION of strengthening markets both in commodities and stocks, and the ACTION of expanding business in general. The outlook can therefore be summarized in the forecast that 1934 should be a year of ACTION.

We can face this New Year with more than courage, with confidence! What is the sense of growling because your business is not hitting the roof. Be thankful it is off the floor!

Will Irwin Tells How Bootleggers Plan to Carry On in Spite of Repeal

It Means Only Continuing in Same or Similar Illicit Business, He Finds

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION is finished; but we are not yet finished with its results. It has left behind human wreckage with which our commonwealths will have to deal for the rest of this generation—the gunman and the gangster. With their old business crimped or ruined, these malignant parasites are already looking for new and profitable fields to exercise their peculiar talents.

We shall never be rid of this element until the last of them takes a current of electricity along his spine or dies a sodden bum in some cheap lodging house. But we can—if we are wise—handle them in such manner that they will no longer form a major menace to our society.

PUBLIC ENEMY—*A closeup of Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang leader, to whom Mr. Irwin alludes in accompanying article.*

After it really found itself the illegal liquor business drew into its scope all sorts of men, the best of them being in the middle ranks of the trade. The average retail bootlegger, in most parts of the country, differed but little from the average liquor dealer of the period before prohibition. Typically, he kept all laws except those against selling any liquor whatsoever and against bribing public officials. That last was necessary to the game, for bootlegging could not go on unless the policeman on the beat shut his eyes.

The average speakeasy proprietor had about the same moral rating. Probably he compared rather favorably with the old-time saloon keeper.

The best of these men conducted in our cities high class restaurants which afforded good cooking and the wine that goes with it. The worst, it is true, ran "joints" whose patrons were criminals. But just such places existed under license before 1919.

Real Rum-Runner Seldom a Killer

The picturesque rum runner was usually a hard-boiled, adventurous boy, willing to include the possiblity of jail among his adventures, seldom a killer.

The worst characters in the liquor business flourished at the bottom and the top of the heap. As soon as it became apparent that most Americans were not going to obey the prohibition law the business faced a special quandary. It dealt with millions in actual property but that property had no legal standing.

The hijacker, appearing soon after 1919, served notice that it needed protection which the regularly constituted police could not and would not give.

The illicit business proceeded at once to enlist a praetorian guard. It found its human material for this purpose in the gangs of men and young boys which infested the poorer and more crowded quarters of our great cities. The typical gangs of this sort, in the old days of legal liquor, expressed only the general phase of toughness through which slum-boys usually pass in the process of sowing their wild oats.

Most of their members settled down in their early twenties to a steady job, married, became responsible citizens. True, a minority of their worst characters, working under the gang organization until they played out their string, went on into the criminal class, became protectors for gambling houses, dealers in women, or yeggs.

Gangs are no new things in American city life. But quantity production of gangsters, that came only after the illegal liquor business found need for protectors.

The distillers, importers and jobbers of illicit alcohol recruited their guards from those hard and tough boys, who knew already how to keep their mouths shut.

When they entered the business few of these were real criminals. When they had been in six months most of them, if they had not blood on their hands, were at least accessories before and after the fact.

By thousands young men who, destined in normal conditions to become factory workers, plumbers, paper hangers or grocery clerks, became instead felons for life.

The wages of their sin was often sudden death. But while they lived they enjoyed a blessing which the criminal class never knew before—high, regular and fairly secure salaries.

At the height of our boom a good gunman employed to guard an underworld character and to do a little job of killing now and then could demand from $12,000 to $15,000 a year. All he had was the will to shoot ruthlessly and rigid adherence to the gang-code of silence. Others furnished the brains.

This, morally if not financially, was the lowest layer of the illicit liquor business. The top layer is another and more obscure story.

Courts Held By Gangsters

When the statute of limitations expires someone may come forward and throw light on the financing and higher control of bootlegging. Very likely this revelation will show up as foolish guessing most that has been written on the subject. Especially at first, citizens who wore a front of respectability sat in on this game, regularly or irregularly.

In the days of his supremacy Al Capone used to hold court every week, delivering judgments with the penalty of death attached. And a reliable friend of mine quotes a former lieutenant of Capone as saying, in an unguarded moment: "You'd have been surprised at the people I used to see there!"

But an upheaval from below began to push out the respectable or pseudo-respectable at the top. Among the gunmen themselves arose leaders in whom the spark of originality lit the fire of enterprise. They began to "muscle in" to sanctioned territory. They shot their way to the top.

And both parties to such a struggle believed in their inherent right—the one to freedom of commerce, the other to protection of its vested interests—as ardently as the contending parties in a war.

"Listen," a gangster remarked to me. "No guy ever got put on the spot by our outfit unless it was coming to him. He deserved it—see!"

To tell the story of what followed would be to repeat history which every American child knows better than the story of Columbus.

During the last two years of prohibition the gang killings decreased in number. That was partly due to the hard times. Fighting for control of a shrinking business was no longer worth the risk and trouble. Also, in some cities a well-greased police force found that supporting the monopoly of one established gang returned steadier dividends.

In the meantime the supply of potential gangsters began to exceed the demand.

'Big Shot' Idol Of City Youth

Boys coming to maturity in the crowded city quarters had seen the glory of the big shot—his twenty-suit wardrobes, his ten-thousand-dollar cars, his frowning authority. Boy-like, they adopted his shallow values and burned to imitate him.

And as the supply increased the able and original among these parasites looked about for new fields.

So, borrowing methods from the Chinese highbinders, the underworld began to prey on legitimate, legal business—"the racket."

By 1927 rackets—ingenious systems of regular and permanent extortion—were sucking at least two hundred million dollars a year from Chicago alone and probably even more from New York.

All this time failures in the game were floating over into the more conventional crimes like plain stickups.

And the more hardened and more stupid took to the shocking crime of kidnaping.

The murder of Col. Lindbergh's baby son bears the same relation to prohibition repeal and to our belated move against commercial racketeering that the murder of the Austrian Crown Prince bears to the Great War. It roused Americans to action.

Led by the federal government, we moved to annihilate the gangster. First, by drastic laws and prompt convictions, we virtually eliminated kidnaping as a danger to society.

Last November two Chicago gunmen, who planned to hold up a series of stores, needed an automobile. They found one parked in a secluded spot with a man and a woman in the front seat. Pulling the door open, they drew their guns. "This is a stickup. We want your car. Get out!" they said.

The man kept trying to say something. But every time he opened his mouth a gunman shoved a muzzle into his abdomen and commanded "shut up!" The robbers had driven a few blocks when a sound from the back seat caused the man at the wheel to stop so suddenly that he strained the brakes.

Liquor Problem Is Not Solved

It was the squall of a baby! The baby's nurse—dumb with fear—heard one of her captors say: "My God, we'll be got for kidnaping!" They threw out these dangerous passengers and, very much relieved, went on to a job which might at any moment involve murder.

This small episode symbolizes the scare which an aroused society can throw into the underworld. There may be other kidnaping cases; but it is odds-on that the criminals—like the two wretches lynched in San Jose, California—will be amateurs, not members of the organized underworld.

Also, the federal government is leading a charge against racketeering on business. That is slower work than scaring the kidnapers. Moreover, the moment lacks a focus of popular indignation.

Not until times improve enough to make racketeering worth while shall we know if the parasites of this class are on their way out.

But with prohibition gone, with kidnaping rendered a supremely dangerous occupation and with the future of racketeering parlous, it would seem that the hard-boiled boys might have to go to work. Of course, they will not do that. They have the habit of easy money. And among their leaders there are able if rat-like intelligences. They will float on into other games, some old, some yet to be invented.

Even if the federal government gets reasonably efficient co-operation from local authorities it will take at least a decade to suppress them. We can only "push them around, force them into smaller and smaller games until the last of them perishes in prison or sinks to his natural state of a small grafter.

The liquor problem was not solved when we repealed the Eighteenth Amendment, and still less was the gangster problem.

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Irwin on "The Future of the Gangsters." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'New Democracy of Youth' Demands New Standard For Parents, Says Post-Debutante Virginia Cowles

By VIRGINIA COWLES

Daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles and New York Social Registerite, who made her debut in Boston society in 1928-29.

THIS IS AN ARTICLE for parents; bewildered parents, stern parents, harassed parents, weak parents, dominant parents, martyred parents. This is an article for parents who read parent articles, attend parent meetings, who are conscientiously aware of the fact that they are parents. This is unsolicited advice from a member of the younger generation to parents.

A parent's first obligation is to manage his or her own life successfully. Until a child is eleven or twelve his parents are always right. Their infallibility is as inevitable as the setting sun, they can do no wrong. The child may rebel, whine, argue at their orders but he never doubts the divine authority from whence they came.

Suddenly one bright day the thought occurs to him, like a mighty wave breakng on the shore, that his parents are human beings and that human beings are capable of committing wrongs, making errors.

The thought is stunning in its implications. From this moment his parents are on the spot. He watches them like a hawk, he is critical of everything they do or say, he commences to form his own opinion of their value.

Parents Must Prove Fitness for Job

In the democracy of today it is insufficient cause for a child to love his father and mother simply because they are his father and mother. He may be loyal to them but he gives his love only where he gives his admiration.

If a parent's chief desire is to keep in close contact with his children, to act as their counsellor, then it's up to the parent to prove his fitness for the job. A man won't seek advice from an unwise lawyer, a child won't seek advice from an unwise parent.

If a mother and father have not succeeded in establishing a happy union between themselves, if they have not attained from life any of the benefits the child hopes for, if they are unable to contend with their own problems satisfactorily, the child will not consult their opinion about his. The child will seek advice from someone whose counsel he values.

A parent may be stern and upright; he may be tolerant and friendly, he may attend the same parties as his children, drink with, play with them, the conversation may be unrestrained between them. Neither method insures nor depreciates admiration. Admiration is secured only by a reflection of value.

A dictator does not become a dictator until he proves his merit and wins the following of the crowd. Parents should not attempt to plan their children's lives with the decision of a chess player, children are people possessing brains, emotions, ambitions. If a child of eleven can deduce the fact that his parents are human beings, why is it so difficult for parents to realize their children are human beings.

A parent inevitably adopts the attitude that sin is sweet; unless he blocks his child's way to destruction, the child will slide down the primrose path on a toboggan. It never seems to occur to parents that children are endowed with a pride of their own, children are as egotistical as grown ups. They desire the approbation of their friends, they want to be leaders in their group, they are willing to work for accomplishments which will bring them personal glory, whether it be skiing or algebra.

Children are afraid of the censure of their friends; their friends are severe critics. If a child is a leader in his group it is safe to assume that the child possesses fine qualities and characteristics, if a child is unpopular it is equally safe to assume that the qualities which bring him disfavor will be corrected far more successfully by his companions than the censure of his parents.

A three-months-old puppy learns that when he begs prettily he is treated with more affection than when he whines. Why don't parents credit their children with the same amount of intelligence? Laws, conventions, standards, were formed to enable people to move through life with the greatest ease and happiness.

World Lenient To the Young

A child is quick to employ methods which are personally beneficial. Parents' function in life should not be to protect their children from making mistakes. It should be in allowing their children the opportunity to make mistakes, their own mistakes. A child should be allowed any responsibility that he sincerely desires to assume. He shouldn't be told he is not capable of it simply because he is immature in years, he should be given a chance to prove himself either favorably or unfavorably.

The world regards a child's mistakes with leniency. But when the child reaches the age of nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, he is considered responsible, his blunders are not overlooked, they are scored against him.

Therefore, why should the child be protected against making errors during a period in his life when mistakes are relatively inconsequential, then turned into the world as a novice to face problems, the unhappy solution of which might prove ruinous?

If a parent is unable to convince a child of the wisdom of adopting a certain course of action, the child should be allowed to discover the fact by experimentation.

I had a mother whom I adored; however, of all her qualities the one which I most appreciated was her justness, justness in reasoning rather than demanding.

When these children grow into young men and women, when they enter college, make their debuts, take jobs, the parents' fear for the mental and physical safety of their children seems to be paramount. This fear is enhanced by the fact that the children confide less fully in their parents, seek advice less often. And why should they?

The children are individuals and as individuals they cherish privacy of thought and independent decisions. Also, as they face problems particular to their own generation, it is natural that they should discuss them with a member of the same generation.

Although they lack the experience of years of their parents, their reasoning power has reached its full development. Sonny Boy knows as well as mother that if he drives a car 60 miles an hour when he is inebriated he is apt to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. Daughter dear knows as well as father that gentlemen are apt to have dishonorable intentions; and both son and daughter probably know better than father and mother how to cope with the situation.

The job of parenthood is the only job in the world which requires no experience, no aptitude, which threatens no expulsion. The reward is great; it lies in the eternal devotion of the child. Give the child a chance. Give him enough rope and he won't hang himself.

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Will Rogers Concludes '33 Brought Us Years Nearer to Old Prosperity Corner

'Lots of Beneficial Things Have Happened,' He Says in Reviewing Past Twelvemonth

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I have read in the papers in the last year. 1933, you are "Leaving Cheyenne." Now lets kinder add up and see what the old year dealt us.

She opened on the tail end of the "Republicans Last Round Up," and she is ending on "Many New Deals." She held a lot of hope when she come in.

Mr. Roosevelt had just been elected by some unearthly majority, I forgot how much. Lots of folks felt like it might have been better if Mr. Hoover had resigned and turned the office over on or about the first, as it will be from now on. That would have given the new President a chance to get his plans started ten weeks earlier. Had the bank holiday been called ten weeks earlier you would have saved ten weeks of continuance closings. In fact some of the banks ought to have been closed before they opened.

Well there wasent a thing could be done, or that could happen in January or February, as naturally the old Administration couldent put over anything. They had been discredited at the polls.

* * *

SO JANUARY and February were null and void. But brother when March came, things began to pop. Mr. Roosevelt was sworn in about eleven a. m. and before lunch he had every bank in the land shut. He called Congress in extra session while he was having his desert for lunch. Well from then on you got to think fast as to what happened. (I cant remember either) but just about everything that we had never thought of happened. First thing he had to do was to get the bankers out of hock.

This brings us up to about June, and they had an Economic Conference in London (but we better let that drop). All I can remember was that William Allen White went over and wrote about it. Thats about the best thing in it. Well I guess the deligates came back. I dont know whether they did or not, for we cant remember who they were.

That brings us up to July and August. Right along in there somewhere Congress adjourned. If it interests you I can look it up and find you the exact date. No? All right we will go ahead.

Around in there somewhere we went off the gold, I like to forgot that, as it didn't interest me at the time, or since then either. All I can remember is England and France were broken-hearted, so it must have been the right thing.

And say wait a minute, the NRA came in there someplace too. Then the scare over inflation. That has been a daily dozen since we dived off the gold. Then we were supposed to be washed up if we dident stabilize the dollar. You couldent have a thermometer dollar. Well here it is going into another year, and we still dont know its value. An Englishman wont give us but sixty cents for one, but then an Englishman has no use for it. I wouldent know what to do with one of his pounds either.

* * *

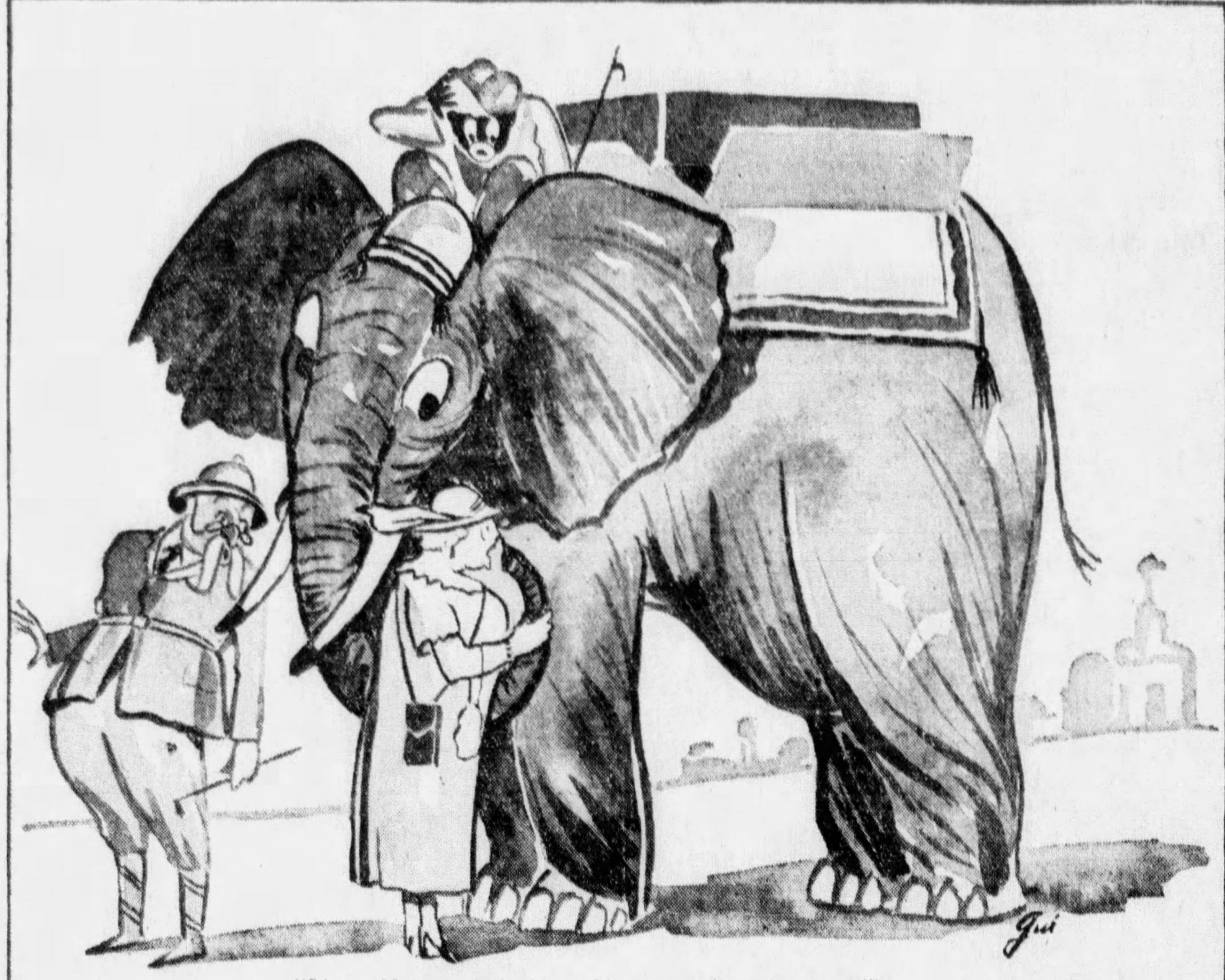
AS FALL crept on us, prohibition crept off of us. We were allowed to sell liquor, but nobody knew by whom it was to be sold.

And say, we dont want to forget Russia. Roosevelt picked up a microscope one day and looked at something, and sure enough it was Russia. We recognized em, but we havent yet been very intimate.

Now these and a million of other important things have happened this past year. Now we got it down let's add up. What did the year bring us? Well, for the first and best thing it brought us a year nearer to the old prosperity corner. Lots of beneficial things have happened. Some schemes haven't worked out 100 per cent, but there has always been a constant effort to help the unemployed, and the little fellow. Roosevelt wants to see the big fellow do well, but he wants to make sure that he gives an even break in the accumulation of his wealth.

But, taking the year all the way through, you can mighty easy report "Progress." This depression was deep, and you don't climb out of anything as quick as you fall in. It's certainly been a year of excitement, not a dull moment. I think we can kinder get time to relax in '34, and give some of these plans a chance to jell. So, '33, you are liable in some future World's Almanac to be pointed out as the turning point . . .

Start the new year right by keeping up with the news. You can do this by reading Will Rogers Tuesday and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.



"Listen, Mahout, we'll ride at 20 cents a mile and no more!"

O. O. McIntyre Ambles Down Memory Lane With His Theatrical Thoughts

The Long Trail Takes Him From 'Peg O' My Heart' To Six Brown Brothers

By O. O. McINTYRE

STAGE MEMORIES:

Laurette Taylor in the fade out in "Peg O' My Heart" quoting Peg's father, "There's nothing half so shwate in loife as Love's young dream."

McIntyre as the bride and Heath as the preacher in a skit called, "Waiting at the Church."

Tommy Ross, in "The Traveling Salesman!"

The graceful Lucille Cavanaugh with George White.

"Within the Law," with Jane Cowl as Mary Turner and a letter of indorsement from T. R. in the foyer.

Nat Wills's cablegrams from the front.

William Rock's Chinese lingo.

The low, rosy glow of lights at the Belasco and the soft chimes at curtain time.

Helen Ware's tearful climaxes.

Nance O'Neill in "The Lily."

Margaret Illington, as the net closed around her, in "Kindling"—one of my six favorite plays.

E. H. Sothern tossing money to the withered apothecary in "Romeo and Juliet."

Claud and Fanny Usher, and Dave Marion as "Snuffy," the Cabman, soft shoeing it while "Swanee River" floated up from the pit.

The easy-going style of Melville Ellis at the piano.

Harry Fox and the Dolly Sisters.

Don Barclay's hair in a lightning streak part.

Ed Wynn telling the orchestra he was about to juggle and asking for some music in a "juggler vein."

The vaudevillain whose cuffs, tie, etc., changed color as he recited.

Roger Imhoff and the coal in his hotel bed.

"Slivers" Oakley's pantomime ball game and "The Bison City Four."

The Six Brown Brothers at the Globe.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Queen Victoria wanted no black mourning and was buried in white, believing death would reunite her with her "beloved Albert" . . .

Rudy Vallee recently introduced Lois Moran as Polly Moran . . . Ninety-eight per cent of America's "breach of promise suits" are blackmail . . . And a prominent jurist says two out of every five lawyers would be disbarred in any other country in the world . . . Voltaire cried: "I was never ruined but twice—once when I gained a law suit, and once when I lost one" . . . Incidentally, read sometime "Lawyers Must Eat" (Vanguard).

Dr. John Finley, of the Times, walks around the island, 32 miles, every birthday . . . Ben De Casseres has left Greenwich Village for upper Riverside Drive . . . Two people are said to know the Lindbergh kidnaper . . . Morrie Ryskind writes a temperamental letter to a dramatic critic when he forgets to mention his name when he thinks he should . . . Mr. Ryskind, in case you care, is a theatrical collaborator.

Helen Lamaze is running the Patio at Palm Beach while her husband, George, remains in New York at The Park Avenue . . . Paul Frawley, long a stage juvenile, has joined his brother Bill in Hollywood, where the latter has a Spanish castle with striped awnings, patio and quartet of Japs . . . Disraeli once described three steps of a nation to disaster: "Unjust taxation, debasing the currency, oblivion."

Leslie Howard lasted one week in a legitimate play in London . . . "African Intrigue" is the best narrative yet of life in the jungles (Doubleday-Doran) . . .

Who's who and what's what? McIntyre will tell you Tuesday and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

SINS OF THE FATHERS

By Mark Hellinger

THE WHOLE THING started back in the depression ridden year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seven. In Sailsburg, the suffering wasn't very acute. The farmers had little money, but they had food for subsistence. The women folk had horse hair sofas from Grand Rapids and back fences for gossip. Theodore Roosevelt was a picture on the living room wall, and the stereotype views were in the parlor to keep lovers out of mischief.

In such an atmosphere did Lucy Sims become the belle of the town. Lucy wasn't really beautiful, but the competition was Grade D. She had beaux. Plenty of them. Any well-bred farmer's son who didn't beat a path to the Sims' front gate was regarded by one and all as a bit of an idiot.

There was only one whose tenderness never failed; whose lips were timidly respectful; and whose eyes were more daring. That was George. George Parker. Tall, he was. Broad, too, with jet black hair and an ease and love of life which we call personality today.

It was common gossip all over Sailsburg that George would be the one. Mrs. Sims had once confided that George had asked Mr. Sims for Lucy's hand and heart, and Mr. Sims had patted him on the shoulder and told the boy to ask again when he had completed his college studies.

George had two years yet to go, before taking his bar examinations when a strange thing happened. Whether a lovers' quarrel brought it about, or whether some toxic gossip had poisoned the dream, is something very few know. And those few don't tell.

One day Lucy Sims had her engagement announced. The man in the case was Henry Johnson, a farmer's son. And two months later, while George was still at college, she became Mrs. Henry Johnson on a bright Saturday afternoon.

Less than a month after, news leaked into Sailsburg that George Parker had lawfully wedded a waitress who lived near his college . . .

* * *

BITTERNESS? I suppose so. When love sours, the transmutation is swift. But even bitterness loses its potency, and after awhile nothing remains but a dead feeling. George felt that way. So did Lucy.

So five years later, when George had his shingle out, and he threw a party, an invitation was delivered at the Johnson farm. And, after a short debate, the invitation was accepted.

George hadn't said much to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. He didn't want to re-open old wounds. But when he retrieved Henry Johnson's coat from the bedroom, and helped the farmer on with it, he said:

"I'm sure glad you folks came tonight. Would have been no fun without you."

Lucy smiled faintly and Henry shook hands.

"I'm dern glad we came, George," he said. "Dern glad. Like to have you and the missus come up to our place some night. How's next Saturday?"

George glanced at his wife.

"Fine," he said. "We'd be mighty pleased—"

"And," interrupted Lucy to Mrs. Parker, "I'll show you those curtain panels I was telling you about."

That cemented it. Five years of bad feeling was healed. The scars still showed, but they were faint. Love, it seems, found a pair of good substitutes . . .

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE years passed. Twenty-five years during which the Parkers and the Johnsons hid the scar with the powder of friendship.

There are only two events worth recording during all that time. One was the time that Marvin Parker was born, and George left his horse and buggy half a mile out of Sailsburg while he ran puffing through the snowdrifts to get a doctor.

The doctor was late. Very late. But the baby wasn't. Marvin started in life by being punctual, and remained that way to the end. . . .

The other event was similar to the first. It happened two years later, in another house. That was the time that Lucy Johnson was born.

Old Mrs. Murray had just finished bathing the infant for the first time when Henry came in.

He took one look at the infant, and said softly: "Lucy!"

"And how," asked Mrs. Murray, "did you know it was a girl?"

Henry Johnson smiled.

"I knew it," he said. "I prayed all the time that it would be a girl. Some day, me and Lucy has to wind up. Die, I mean. And I prayed to God that somebody just like her would be left on earth when it happens. So I knew all along that this would be the answer. I knew it."

Mrs. Murray sniffed disdainfully, and carried the infant in to the mother. It wasn't until two days later that Lucy heard about it.

"Not Lucy," she cried. "I won't have it, Hen. It's such a silly name. Muriel is so much better."

Henry tried to argue. But he didn't have the heart for it, then. He waited. And when matters were a little better, he argued. And the argument grew into a first-class fight.

And strange as it seems, the infant was christened Muriel Lucy Johnson. And everyone but her mother called her Lucy. . . .

* * *

THOSE were the only two things in twenty-five years which I find worth recording. And, except for the fact that Marvin Parker fell in love after that time, there might have been nothing further to record.

He told mother first. It was shortly before his twenty-second birthday.

Later, Marvin talked to his father about it. He talked to George Parker in the little, book-stacked library that is found in so many of the better country homes.

"I've got a surprise for you, Dad. I'm going to get married. You—you like the girl, and I know you'll be happy. It's—it's Lucy Johnson."

George Parker reacted very strangely. He sat up with a jerk. His eyes widened. His lips twitched nervously. Then he leaned forward. It was obvious that he was controlling himself mightily.

"Son," he said, "I love you. I've tried to give you everything within my power. But I must tell you now that marriage to that girl is impossible. I will not have it. And the quicker you forget about it, the better."

The boy was amazed. This was the last thing in the world he had expected. He tried to argue. But his father would not listen.

"You have my final word, Marvin. You must forget Lucy Johnson. I would rather see you dead than married into that family." . . .

That conversation, of course, didn't solve the problem. One conversation very seldom does. Night after night, the boy demanded to know the reasons for his father's objections. More, he insisted that he was entitled to know. For he loved Lucy—and Lucy loved him.

Then came the final session one evening, directly after dinner. Why, the boy wanted to know? Why? Why? Why?

So George Parker finally told his son about Lucy Johnson's mother. He went back through the years and spoke of their early romance. He told his boy how she had married another man, and he had married another woman. He told him many things he had not spoken of in a long, long time.

The boy listened attentively. When his father had finished, there was a determined look in his eyes.

"I appreciate your feelings, Dad," he asserted, "and I know these things are very important in your eyes. But they do not concern Lucy and me. We're in love, Dad. Can't you understand? We're in love!

"So I'm telling you now that we're getting married in spite of anything you can say or do. If you must know, we're eloping tonight in Tom Mori's car. We wanted your blessings, Dad. But if we can't have them, we're getting married just the same."

Poor Marvin. He was shot in the back by his father as he strolled away from the desk. He just gasped and turned halfway around with his mouth open and fell. He died immediately . . .

* * *

FOR THE FIRST WEEK nobody came to see George Parker in prison. No one seemed to care about him. He had been indicted and the betting was 3 to 1 that he'd be hanged before Christmas.

Then, after the first week, he had a visitor. It wasn't his wife; she had told reporters she didn't care what happened to him. No, his visitor was Mrs. Johnson, mother of the girl in the case and the woman with whom he had once been so much in love.

They sat in the visitor's room and talked in whispers.

"It was the only way out, Lucy," he said simply. "I had to do it."

"But, why?" cried the woman. "There must have been some other way."

The man shook his head.

"No," he replied, "there wasn't. He was about to elope with the girl. And—merciful God—I couldn't tell him that I was the father of them both!" . .

Another article by Mark Hellinger in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

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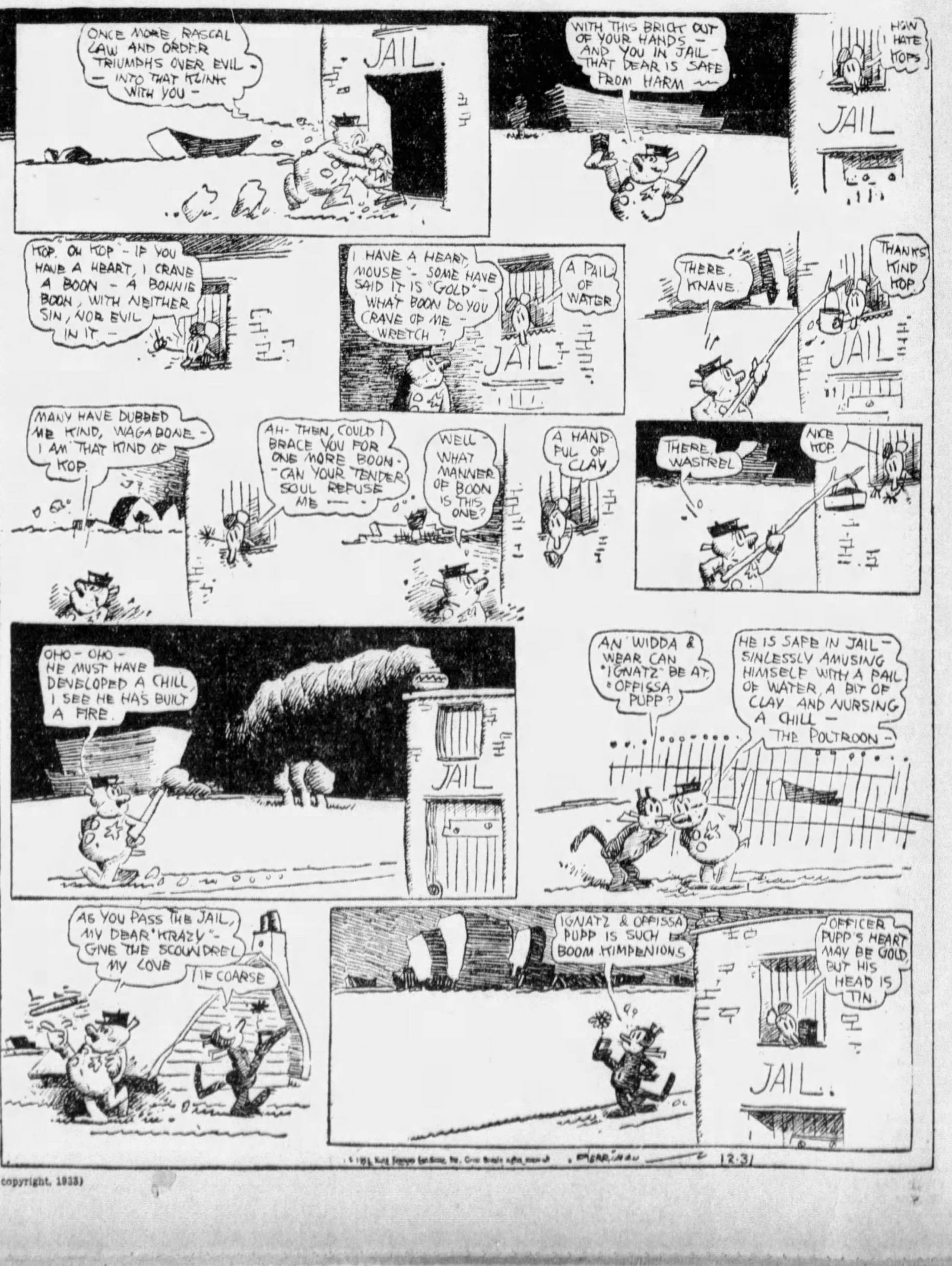
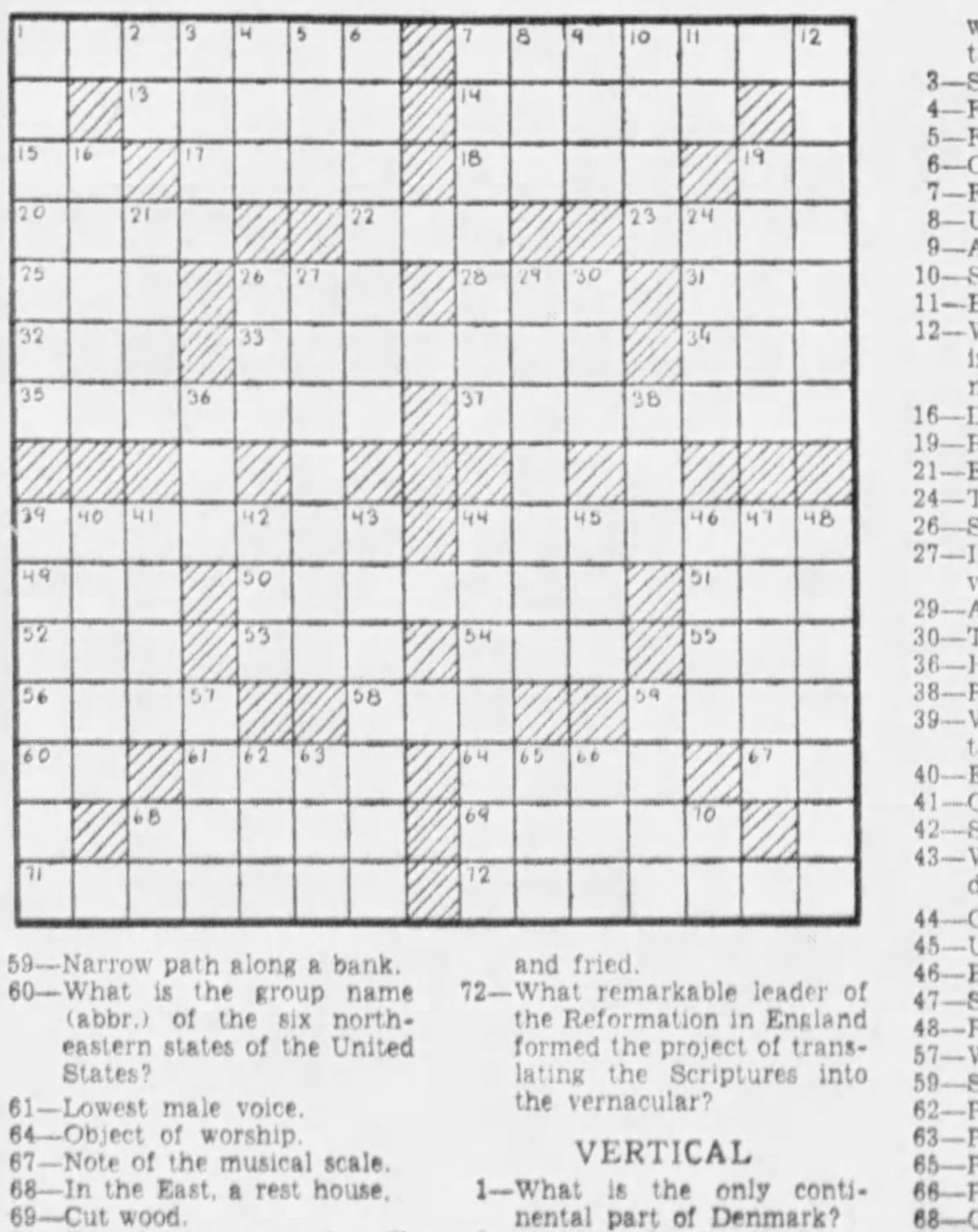
KRAZY KAT

By Herriman


ONCE MORE, RASCAL LAW AND ORDER TRIUMPHS OVER EVIL — INTO THAT KLINK WITH YOU —
JAIL.
WITH THIS BRICK OUT OF YOUR HANDS — AND YOU IN JAIL — THAT DEAR IS SAFE FROM HARM —
HOW I HATE KOPS
JAIL
KOP, OH KOP — IF YOU HAVE A HEART, I CRAVE A BOON — A BONNIE BOON, WITH NEITHER SIN, NOR EVIL IN IT —
I HAVE A HEART, MOUSE — SOME HAVE SAID IT IS "GOLD" — WHAT BOON DO YOU CRAVE OF ME — WRETCH ?
A PAIL OF WATER
JAIL
THERE, KNAVE.
THANKS KIND KOP.
JAIL
MANY HAVE DUBBED ME KIND, WAGABONE — I AM THAT KIND OF KOP.
AH- THEN, COULD I BRACE YOU FOR ONE MORE BOON — CAN YOUR TENDER SOUL REFUSE ME —
WELL — WHAT MANNER OF BOON IS THIS ONE?
A HAND FUL OF CLAY
THERE, WASTREL
NICE KOP.
OHO — OHO — HE MUST HAVE DEVELOPED A CHILL, I SEE HE HAS BUILT A FIRE.
JAIL
AN' WIDDA & WEAR CAN "IGNATZ" BE AT, OFFISSA PUPP ?
HE IS SAFE IN JAIL — SINLESSLY AMUSING HIMSELF WITH A PAIL OF WATER, A BIT OF CLAY AND NURSING A CHILL — THE POLTROON —
AS YOU PASS THE JAIL, MY DEAR "KRAZY" — GIVE THE SCOUNDREL MY LOVE
IF COARSE
IGNATZ & OFFISSA PUPP IS SUCH BOOM KUMPENIONS
OFFICER PUPP'S HEART MAY BE GOLD, BUT HIS HEAD IS TIN.
JAIL.
HERRIMAN
12-31

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Kingston is the capital of what island?
7—Three-legged stands.
13—Enthusiasm.
14—Timid rodents.
15—Symbol for tellurium.
17—Things at a door to wipe the feet on.
18—Female sheep.
19—Who was the sun god of the ancient Egyptians?
20—Girl.
22—Make a mistake.
23—Free to be entered.
25—Consumed.
26—Bar.
28—Worm.
31—Perform.
32—Gain as clear profit.
33—What great Italian poet wrote "Orlando Furioso"?
34—Japanese statesman.
35—Extreme in effect.
37—Small accessory plane.
39—What is the capital of New Jersey?
44—Berlin is the capital of what country in Europe?
49—Rowing implement.
50—Foes.
51—Insect.
52—Shortened form of a city in Brazil.
53—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
54—Who wrote "Fables in Slang" and "The College Widow"?
55—What constellation is pictured as a lion?
56—What mountain did the giants pile on Pelion in an effort to scale heaven?
58—Sea eagle.
59—Narrow path along a bank.
60—What is the group name (abbr.) of the six northeastern states of the United States?
61—Lowest male voice.
64—Object of worship.
67—Note of the musical scale.
68—In the East, a rest house.
69—Cut wood.
71—Eggs beaten up with milk and fried.
72—What remarkable leader of the Reformation in England formed the project of translating the Scriptures into the vernacular?

VERTICAL

1—What is the only continental part of Denmark?
2—A title of respect for a woman in Oriental countries.
3—Supplies with weapons.
4—Feminine name.
5—Folding bed.
6—One of the elements.
7—Feminine name.
8—Uncooked.
9—Anger.
10—Spanish coin.
11—Bone.
12—Who was secretary of war in President Lincoln's cabinet during the Civil War?
16—Diner.
19—Right-hand page.
21—Bristlelike organ.
24—Two of a kind.
26—Stout club.
27—In what state is the Roosevelt Dam?
29—Agitated.
30—The sun.
36—Heavenly body.
38—Printer's measures.
39—What is the capital of Ontario?
40—Elevate.
41—Greek god of love.
42—Spread for drying.
43—Who was the classical goddess of retributive justice?
44—Concert artist.
45—Utilize.
46—Bargain.
47—Sluggish.
48—Reduce to fine spray.
57—Whom did Cain slay?
59—Shed blood.
62—Part of the verb "to be."
63—Posed for a portrait.
65—Period of time.
66—Possess.
68—Compass point.
70—Deposit account (abbr.)

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

Fine Music Here and in Cleveland

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The high standard of performance set by concerts in Pittsburgh during the last months of the old year seems to be marching on for the new year. Many novelties and sincere musicians were the rule, and it will be long before we forget that evening with the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Mr. Lissfelt

Beginning immediately this week, for Friday, we meet a program such has not been attempted in many years. The Art Society does represent something with our greatest artists and when they come under its auspices they feel they can bring us their ideal music. Josef Hofmann on this occasion plays only music for the giants. He has come to us in a pedagog's frame of mind and frequently enough as the virtuoso. This time he seems to have made up his mind to be the virtuoso and the great interpreter.

Years ago I heard him play the "Tannhauser Overture" when during the Vanusberg music his eyes wandered to an awful statue painted into the scenery of the drop at the Mosque. His humor got the best of him that evening and slyly penetrated the playing of that brilliant Liszt arrangement. This music he will again include in Friday's concert and I assure you it is dazzling piano playing.

Mighty Music

Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata and Schumann's C Major Fantasy need no introduction. They are mighty music. With a Mendelssohn Fugue and four Chopin Studies, this program should attract the most blase listener.

Next Sunday brings us the second concert of the Shapiro String Quartet. The second Quartet in C by Franco Alfano is the novelty, a very new work recently played for the first time in the home of Mussolini and dedicated to Il Duce.

Further moderns will be Adolfo Salazar, a Spaniard, who brings his "Rubaiyat," also short numbers by Gliere and Rene Julien. The Smetana Quartet, "Aus Meinem Leben," completes the concert.

During the past week we had a pleasant visit with Dr. Rodzinsky, the new conductor of Cleveland's orchestra. He showed us about the new and lovely Severance Hall, the orchestra's present home, and enthusiastically spoke of the future of music, particularly operatic and orchestral.

Cleveland Plan

What energy this young man has! He has a plan now for Cleveland which we might adopt with profit in the program of our own orchestra. Next season, since the success of his "Tristan and Isolde" performance, he expects to play two orchestral programs, then an opera in tabloid form, and keep that order during the whole season.

For popular concerts Cleveland uses local artists and for the operas imports the best available talent. For the operas the rehearsals are greatly increased in number, so that when Cleveland hears grand opera it in all likelihood hears it better than in an opera house where rehearsals are not so frequent once the repertory is complete.

Modarelli might find this opera scheme to his liking for our players, or the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association might consider bringing the Cleveland Orchestra next season to give us one of these novel concerts.

Salt Lake City Organist Here

Frank W. Asper, an organist well known because of his Sunday broadcasts from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, is to give a free recital at the Church of the Ascension here next Monday evening, January 8. The recital will be under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

PLAYING CHAUSSON

VIOLINIST—Toscha Seidel, soloist for the Pittsburgh String Orchestra's first concert on Monday, January 22, at Carnegie Music Hall, He will play the Chausson Concerto.

Seidel to Play Here

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra, under the direction of Ferdinand Fillion, will present as soloist at their first concert on Monday evening, January 22, one of the world's leading violinists—Toscha Seidel. His appearance at Carnegie Music Hall is in connection with a nation-wide tour.

Seidel is one of the distinguished line of violinists who studied with Leopold Auer.

He will play the Chausson Concerto with string accompaniment.

Tenor Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Music Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Piper, tenor, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Charles F. Miller at the piano.

Mr. Piper

The program follows:

Prelude to Traviata	Verdi
Passacaglia and Fugue (played by request)	Bach
Tenor solos—	
Tell Her I Love Her So	de Faye
La Donna e Mobile	Verdi
Two Dances from "Nutcracker Suite"	Tchaikovsky
Christmas in Sicily	Yon
Tenor solos—	
The Kerry Dance	Molloy
Una Furtiva Lagrima	Donizetti
Shortnin' Bread	Wolfe
March of the Magi	Dubois

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will play the following program at his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "Coriolanus"	Beethoven
Canzona della Sera	d'Evry
Prelude in G Minor	Bach
Pastorale	Bach
A Carol Rhapsody	Sexton
Finale from Sonata No. 2 in C Minor	Andrews
Andante from the Violin Concerto	Mendelssohn
Marche Champetre	Boex
Berceuse	Jarnefelt
Praeludium	Jarnefelt
Hallelujah Chorus from "Mount of Olives"	Beethoven

Frederick Jagel, Tenor, To Make Pittsburgh Debut

Metropolitan Star Appears in 'Y' Series

Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, will appear in Pittsburgh for the first time when he comes to the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society to give the fourth recital of the season on Sunday evening, January 14.

Jagel was born in Brooklyn in 1897. At the age of four he began to study music with his father, a church organist. He left high school to enter business only that he might earn enough money to continue his vocal studies. From then on his progress was steady.

Mr. Jagel has prepared an interesting program for his Pittsburgh debut. The concert will be open to the general public.

FREDERICK JAGEL

Metropolitan And the Young

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Now that the Metropolitan Opera House has reopened its doors, the fact has been brought home eloquently to New Yorkers that this town truly needs and likes its annual season of lyrical experiences.

However, the general revolution (or is it evolution?) in the American mode of life, raises certain questions in the minds of those who look upon the Metropolitan not primarily as a place for fashionable meeting and glamorous stage entertainment, but as a vital factor for the propagation of operatic art in all its phases.

One asks oneself whether the venerable institution has built up anything definitely lasting.

Most of the European opera houses have been "nationalied" and Americans find the opportunities there either tragically limited or altogether barred. What then, is to become of our army of young singers? Where are they to get their practical training and experience?

When this problem begins to offer a solution, a great step forward will result operatically for America.

Hofmann To Return This Week

Josef Hofmann, the pianist, who is giving a recital here next Friday evening in Carnegie Music Hall, under the auspices of the Art Society, declares that a far-reaching change is taking place in the attitude of the great American public toward music and the arts in general. Mr. Hofmann says:

Mr. Hofmann

"Art is becoming the property of the average person. Not so many years ago, the encouragement of concerts and opera, of picture galleries and sculpture, in fact of all the arts, was in the hands of the wealthy, the elite, exclusively. Now that class has become, for the most part, more interested in sport.

"Meanwhile, the great masses of the public are acquiring an interest in the arts which they never had before. A little more leisure, the radio, reaching homes where concerts were unknown, our modern refusal to admit that anything is for the favored few—all these factors are bringing about a profound and splendid change.

"Imagine Madison Square Garden crowded for a musical event—that would have been impossible 30 years ago. And this is only one example of what is happening in our country.

"The depression has brought lamentable setbacks to music in many places, but I am convinced that this is only a temporary condition."

Orchestra Rehearsing

The second Sunday night concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place January 21 at Syria Mosque, with Antonio Modarelli as conductor and Gregor Piatigorsky as 'cello soloist.

Although Syria Mosque was filled to capacity for the Symphony Society's first Sunday concert, when George Gershwin appeared as soloist, good seats are still available at all prices for the remaining four concerts, which bring to Pittsburgh, in addition to Piatigorsky, Richard Crooks, the Metropolitan tenor; Walter Gieseking, pianist, and Rosa Ponselle, soprano.

Sees Classical Revival Ahead

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Now that liquor has supplanted jazz as a stimulant, says Pianist Moissaye Boguslawski, a revival of the classics is likely. He explains:

"You know, in Europe the consumption of alcoholic beverages is prevalent throughout all the nations. It seems that jazz cannot get a hold there, because jazz, in my estimation, is nothing more than stimulant."

Carnegie Institute to Start Year With Monthly Exhibitions

Melcher's Works to Be Shown First, Simon's Next

By PENELOPE REDD

The Carnegie Institute starts the new year with an announcement of monthly exhibitions. The first will be the memorial exhibition by Gari Melchers, well-known American painter, who died in 1932. About 60 oil paintings and 50 drawings, water colors and etchings will be shown. The exhibition is arranged to show the complete range of Melchers' art.

During February, Lucien Simon's water colors will be exhibited. Simon, like Melchers, is familiar through the Carnegie Internationals. The 44 water colors were recently completed on a tour of Brazil, the Argentine and Paraguay.

Garden Exhibit

In March, the Garden Club of Allegheny County will reign with an exhibition assembled around the theme of art in the garden and garden art. The objects will all be gathered in Western Pennsylvania and will include decorative accessories for the garden, paintings of gardens and flowers, sculpture, tapestry, pottery and other divertisements.

In April there will be an exhibition of paintings by Alexander Brook, one of the best young painters in the United States.

Water Color Show

Eliot O'Hara's exhibition of water colors will be featured in June. According to the official announcement, "A number of other exhibitions will be held during the year."

The usual guest shows organized by the Associated Artists, the photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art, and the scholastic will be held in sequence during February, March and April.

One-Man Exhibit

Meanwhile the exhibitions available around the town, include a one-man show of the work of Albert C. Daschbach at Elliott's Little Gallery on view through January 6; the drawings by old masters at the Junior League Gallery which may be seen through January 6; and the exhibition of work by the art teachers in the public schools hung in the administration building on Bellefield avenue through January.

The Gulf Gallery will present an exhibition of the work of Edward Goodman commencing January 2 to continue the customary two weeks.

Teachers' Art

Elmer Stephan, art director of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, has inaugurated what we hope will be an annual exhibition of the work of the 30 art supervisors and art teachers in the school system. The exhibition will be on view through January in the gallery on the top floor of the Administration Building.

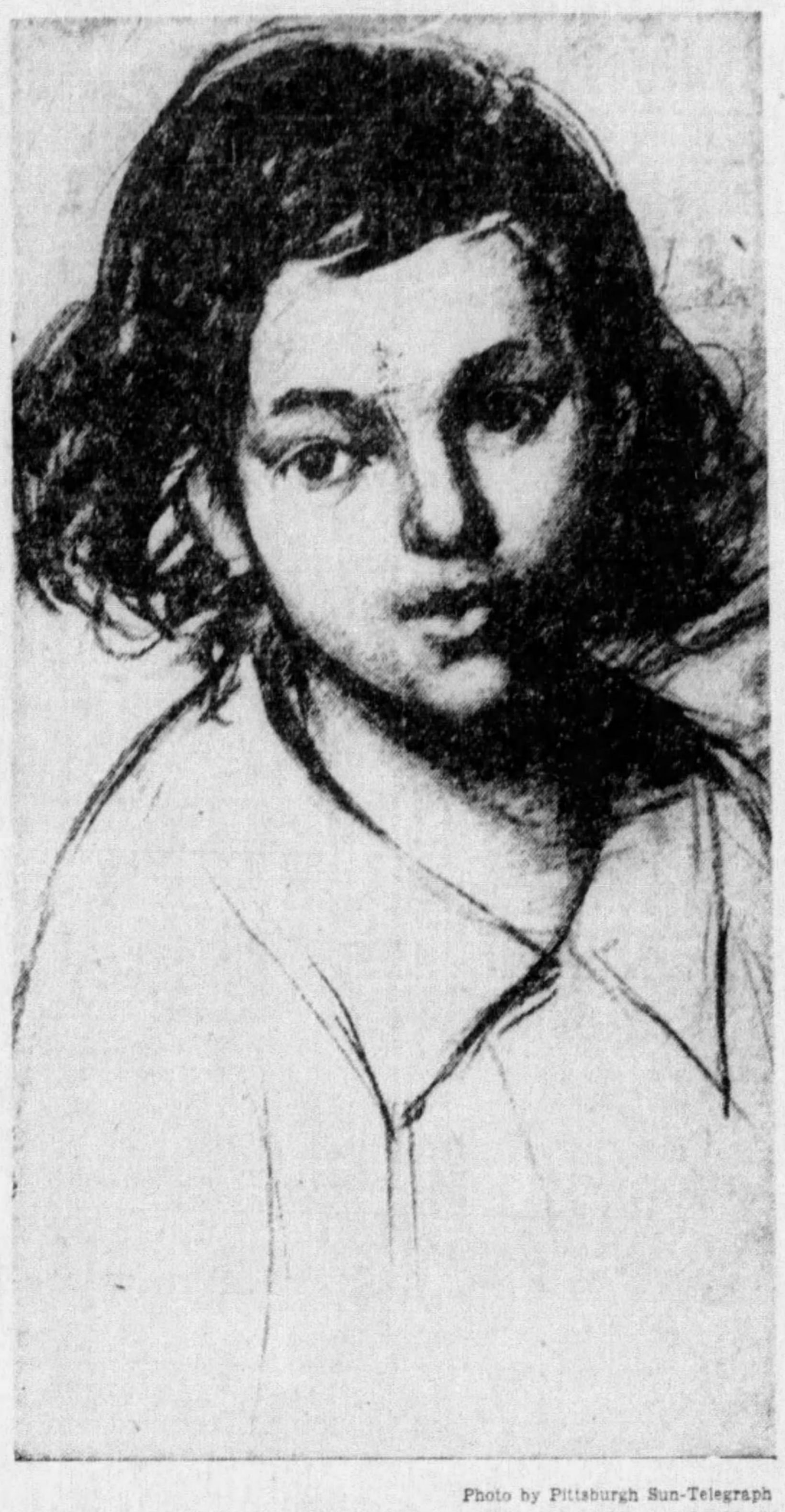


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG GIRL" . . . BY EDWARD GOODMAN

Generally, one is impressed by the fact that the teachers use every moment of their vacation periods in pursuing art studies. The vacation spirit is dominant in this exhibition with its many pleasant landscapes and harbor paintings made at the art colonies on the New England coast. Moreover, there is a small but excellent group of decorative art objects included.

Among Exhibitors

Among the pictures exhibited are—Marion Ackenheil's autumnal landscape; Herbert Barnett's drawing of a river boat; Katherine Donaldson's colorful landscape; Margaret Durham's child study; Mayna Eastman's vigorous water color of houses set in the hills; Gertrude Hayes' conventionalized landscapes; Ella Hazelwood's tranquil interior of a country house; Alice Henry's flower study; Dora Higbee's Japanesque illustration, and Lillian Kunde's still life in blue and orange and green.

Homer McAdow sends a sensitive study in greens of a late summer's afternoon. Other arresting pictures are: Mary McKibben's souvenir of a summer in Poland; Mary McMunigle's familiar landscape; Ruth Miller's clear wood block print; Byrd Neel's charming etching of a log cabin; Edith Reilly's mock-tragic, "Death of a Marionette," Elizabeth Rothwell's exotic pastels of mountain peaks at Taos; Amelia Semmelrock's Venetian note; Helen Smith's water color of a girl by the sea; Elmer Stephan's memory of a Provincetown pier; Jean Thoburn's firmly stated description of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church under construction; Esther Williams' well designed wood block print of Monhegan, Me., and Anna Woodside's exciting bouquet of orchid, blue, rose, and yellow.

Decorative Art

Marie Dollard has a series of sculptures. The portrait of Chalmers Zahniser is particularly appealing. Robert Hartleib's sun dial designed for Dr. Lewin with an inscription in Hebrew is unique. Lucy Piper sends an excellent pictorial batik wall panel. Marion Sutch has several impressive items in metal, especially an apostle spoon. Mary Stubler also contributes metal work.

As a whole the exhibition is unified by the sincere approach of the teachers. There is not a hint of the contemporary sardonic attitude in these earnest paintings.

Mysticism Against Atheism

By GEORGE SEIBEL

In this curious old world of ours, full of contradictions and puzzles, nothing is stranger than the extremes of our philosophies. The mind of man seems to be like a pendulum, always going, but it never gets anywhere. Men seek and search, dig and delve, climb and soar, and in the end each seems to see only what his own hand is holding up before his eyes. Here are two books, one mystical and one materialistic. They illustrate this duality and polarity of man's thoughts about what is back of the curtain of space and under the strata of time.

Nicholas Roerich wrote the one book, called "Fiery Stronghold" (published by Stratford), while Dr. D. M. Brooks wrote the other, "The Necessity of Atheism" (published by Freethought Press). Going through both these books, one wonders how men who appear to be quite rational and well-informed can arrive at conclusions so different, with the same evidence before them.

Nicholas Roerich is an American born in St. Petersburg, who has won a certain fame as artist and archeologist. In New York City there is a Roerich Museum, a 24-story building on Riverside Drive, in which not only paintings but all sorts of theosophical and mystical curiosa are assembled.

Among the pictures are about 1,000 oil paintings by Roerich himself. He has imagination and facility. As an author he displays industry and fancy, with not too much logic nor too painful a regard for accuracy.

That Brocken Experiment

For instance, in one of the essays of this book, he tells of "the attempts of some organizations at Broeken to revive black magic." Evidently he had read the newspaper accounts about some occultists who were going to take a goat and a young girl to the peak of the Brocken, and sacrifice the goat in order to raise the spirits of the dead.

A few hundred years ago they would have sacrificed the girl, goats being very valuable. But civilization has moved ahead a little bit. This, however, is not the point about Roerich's essay. The point is that with all his esoteric knowledge, he is unaware of the simple geographic detail that there is no such place as Broeken, and that this hocus-pocus was enacted on the summit of the best-known mountain in Germany. He probably knows the peaks of the Himalayas better than the Harz.

Much Curious Lore

The chief interest of Roerich's book is that, along with poetic fancies, it contains much curious lore, particularly about oriental religions and philosophies. Lacking the cold logic of Euclid, he waxes rhapsodic about his ideas and ideals. "Mountains and oceans are no obstacles to flaming hearts," he says in one place. Grand rhetoric, but nonsense! Every now and then there are pronouncements even more vapory than this, for example:

"The ennobled, expanded consciousness having contacted the Realm of Light, will naturally enter the path of peaceful constructiveness, discarding as shameful refuse all the disparagement of human difficulties generated by ignorance."

It sounds magnificent, but what does it mean?

That is the trouble with people who go and dwell on the Himalayas. In his chapter on God, Roerich says that "the sacred permanence of God, the Almighty, is born in the brain of each child, when he first sees the splendor of the stars and thus turns his thought toward the infinite worlds." That sounds very thrilling and highly poetic, but it simply isn't so. It takes the child as long a time to connect the stars with Deity as it takes a grown child to eliminate the idea of Deity from its chaotic cosmos.

The Devil's Advocate

On the other side of this fence, is Dr. Brooks, who takes for his book of 322 pages the title used by the poet Shelley for his first essay, "The Necessity of Atheism," which got Shelley expelled from Oxford, where they now have a beautiful monument in his honor and point out his room as one of the places of precious renown in the old University College.

Shelley's little essay is a masterpiece of logic and lucidity, which its destructive mission does not vitiate. Brooks does not and cannot stick to his theme. He has gone through the literature of the world from old Judaic and Mohammedan writers to Upton Sinclair and Llewelyn Powys, and he touches upon every phase of religious thought.

Brooks is a collector of data just like the dreamer Roerich, but he collects his own kind of data and arrives at his own sort of conclusions. He also is not immune to error; for example, he refers to a book by Wierus, entitled "De Praestigus Daemonum." It happens that the second word should be "Praestigiis"—but what does a little inaccuracy like that matter to a man who sweeps the entire horizon of human thought on the Unknown.

Anybody interested in philosophical speculation about the Good, the True and the Beautiful—anybody interested in the strange aberrations of the human intellect sailing the seas of the Eternal Mysteries—will find suggestive material in these two widely divergent books. But after reading both of them he may agree with old Omar, who said that he always "came out through the same door where in I went."

New Life of Martin Luther by Pittsburgher—New Books

The latest life of Martin Luther has been written by a Pittsburgher. Edwin Prince Booth, whose parents and grandparents have been prominent and active in civic and religious circles, was born here in 1898. He is now professor of church history in the School of Religious Education at Boston University. His book, "Martin Luther, Oak of Saxony," (published by Round Table Press) deals with the story of the fierce and indomitable fighter who made the first popular translation of the Bible into the German language.

Dr. Booth tells his story in a lively and dramatic fashion, so that the average man who is not interested in subtleties of homiletics or canon law, may follow the rise of the Reformation to its stormy triumph in the lands north of the Alps.

This Knightly Monk

Naturally Dr. Booth is a hero worshiper. His Luther is a valiant knight under his Augustinian cassock. The chronicler is not much concerned with furnishing a picture of the human, all-too-human Martin other biographers have drawn. "Humility, genuineness and deep piety remained the root characteristic of his life." Such is the saintly Luther he depicts. There might be a little doubt about the humility, at any rate, though there can be no question he was "a tireless worker."

In the crude turmoil of church and state in the present-day Germany, the name of Luther is often taken in vain. Dr. Booth is sure he would have been as much opposed to Hitler as to Lenin. This may not be so certain after all. It was the political power of his princely allies, many of whom were concerned little enough about theological questions, that saved Luther from the fate of Huss and Savonarola.

Standing by Friends

In a potentate who was on his side Luther could even forgive a slight tendency to bigamy. If he had been dealing with Henry Tudor, there would have been no break with Rome. His attitude toward the peasant revolt also is open to severe criticism.

But in spite of all these little flaws—or large defects, if you will—there can be no doubt that this monk was a heroic fighter, stubborn and truculent, who never asked for quarter and never wearied in the strife. The heroic picture drawn by Dr. Booth is faithful in essentials, and above all he has told the story so vividly that it becomes more thrilling than romance.

A great deal of scholarship has been distilled into this volume to make it as vital and panoramic a view of the Middle Ages as has appeared in years. It will make good reading for the young student and refreshing study for the man versed in the literature of the Reformation.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Testament of Youth," by Vera Brittain.

"The Bird of Dawning," by John Masefield.

"There's Always Another Year," by Martha Ostenso.

"Long Pennant," by Oliver La Farge.

"Tomorrow Never Comes," by Temple Bailey.

"Christmas Tree," by Eleanor Smith.

"The Edwardian Era," by Andre Maurois.

LADY MOTH STAR-SINGED

William McFee's "No Castle in Spain" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is a story of the two Americas. Yvonne, an American business girl, is a magnet for men, and a moth at the same time. While visiting a college chum in Washington she meets Don Federico Adalbert Manningbury, a South American with large possessions and ancient ideas about the status of women. She marries the Don and goes to La Concepcion, where she is guarded carefully by her husband's sisters and a chaperone.

Yvonne begins the study of Spanish with a young poet, finally fleeing into the mountains with her maid. Because she received a cablegram, the Don, her husband, believes she has planned to meet an old American flame. But that man is in South America on business to get concessions from the Don. Finally another American rescues her, and Don Federico is lost from the steamer, after which Yvonne returns to America and marries the American.

These bare bones of the plot convey but a dim idea of the warm flesh of characterization which gives the story its charm. The author of "The Harbormaster" has written another colorful romance around the heart of an attractive heroine.

NO COSTUME COMEDY THIS

Elmer Davis and Guy Holt find romance even in a nudist colony. Their "Bare Living" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) begins at the dread time when banks were closed and business at a standstill. Eric Hale, who had spent a year in Europe as research assistant for the Fact-Finding Commission, returns to this desperate situation. Glaive, a dealer in stocks, offers him a position as fact-finder, a private brain trust.

Introduced to Alida, Eric falls in love with her at once. Her marriage has been annulled, but the ex-hubby continues to visit her. Eric expected to go to Canada for a month's vacation, and marry in September when Alida returned from Europe. With valuable papers for the firm, which he had forgotten to sign, Eric is held up, robbed of his money and car, and lands in a nudist colony. There he discovers Clover, former secretary of Glaive. Eric and Clover finally escape in the airplane Glaive has brought to find them.

There is plenty of persiflage at the expense of the nudists—who have troubles of their own, such as no pockets for cigarettes—and the whole book is an airy satire aimed at a state of mind, somewhat more sedate than the mood of Thorne Smith.

TINY VOLUME PRINTED HERE

From a Pittsburgh chapel comes a little volume which is undoubtedly the smallest book ever printed in Pittsburgh. It is by Richard David, a poem entitled "The Old Man and the Chairs" (published by Reese C. David). The volume is about one inch tall and about one-half inch thick, beautifully bound in leather, with a cardboard case just like a large de luxe volume. It appears that the Techbound Studio, which has turned out this book, intends it as the first of a series of miniature volumes. The type is 4½ point, so no reading glass is required if your eyesight is fair. The edition is limited to 250 copies.

The little books will be sought as curios and gifts, and might be made the foundation of a vest-pocket library by people who wish to serve classics in a teaspoon.

RIOTOUS DAYS ON RIVIERA

E. M. Delafield unveils the small souls of a group of people in a high-class hotel on the Riviera. There is Mr. Muller, the rich American, waiting for his family to join him; Mr. Bolham, the businessman, and his secretary, Denis, who never could face a problem honestly nor tell the whole truth. Denis has a peculiar influence over women, and Chrissie Challoner, a writer, likes him until she finds he is a cad. Courtney, manager of the hotel, has a daughter Dulcie, who also falls in love with Denis.

Mrs. Romayne, a rector's daughter, has flirted with every available man from her father's curate, and is now having an affair with the tutor of her son Patrick. She furnishes money for the tutor to gamble and he wins.

Hilary and Angie Moon, who have had a shady experience, prey on the wealthy. Hilary is so much in debt that he lets the precious tutor have Angie for money to clean up his bills.

Madame, cashier at the Cote D'Azur, is clever—and there is enough excitement among these all-too-human tourists to make the novel as racy for the reader as for Madame. Evidently the Riviera is no place for Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

TEXAS POET WINS PRIZE

Hilton R. Greer, president of the Poetry Society of Texas announces that W. E. Bard, of Dallas, has received the award in the ninth annual book publication contest sponsored by that organization. The winning collection was one of 19 entries. The judges were Dr. John W. Bowyer, of the English department of Southern Methodist University, and Mrs. Winifred Sanford, fiction writer, of Dallas.

The forthcoming volume will bear the title "A Little Flame Blown," and will be issued by a Dallas publisher within a short time. The judges approved of the use made of native Texas material, such as atmosphere and local color, in the poems.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 31 (1747-1794)—Gottfried August Buerger, German poet. "Lenore."

January 1 (1831-1886)—Paul Hamilton Hayne, American Southern poet.

January 2 (1752-1832)—Philip Freneau, American Revolutionary poet.

January 3 (106-43 B. C.)—Marcus Tullius Cicero, Roman orator and philosopher.

January 4 (1785-1863)—Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German lexicographer and writer of fairy tales.

January 5 (1846-1926)—Rudolf Eucken, German philosopher.

January 6 (1878)—Carl Sandburg, American poet and biographer of Lincoln.

Holiday Programs and News About Photoplay Stars

Variety in New Year's Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

COMEDY and drama are about evenly mixed in the New Year's screen bill. Cast combinations are outstanding, and the complete list of stars of all the pictures of the week looks like a veritable Who's Who of Hollywood.

All the theaters mentioned in this article will have New Years eve midnight shows.

One of the attractions is "Design for Living," film version of a hilarious farce by Noel Coward that convulsed stage audiences with its comedy situations when presented last season. It is the Stanley attraction, with Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper and Frederic March in the roles created on the stage by Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt and Mr. Coward. It has no intricate plot, being a story of a woman of wavering affections and a couple of her men.

'Dinner at Eight'

In the Penn is a picture the merits of which already are well known to many Pittsburghers through its having been presented as a "road show" attraction. This is "Dinner at Eight," in which every player of a principal part is a star or near-star. Among them are John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Billie Burke, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy and Edmund Lowe. The story concerns a woman and guests she has invited to dinner at eight.

Clara Bow is the star in the Fulton, the program of which features Miss Bow's latest photoplay, "Hoop-La." In it she portrays a carnival girl who falls in love with the son of the owner of the show, who has tried to keep the boy away from his business. She has been induced to interest the lad by his father's ex-sweetie, looking for revenge for having been discarded, but it turns out to be a case of real love, and there you are. In the cast are Preston Foster, Minna Gombell, Richard Cromwell and Herbert Mundin.

Fun at Convention

"Convention City," comedy in the Warner, has a cast including Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Adolphe Menjou and Mary Astor. Its fun is developed through the gay doings at a big convention, some through the fact that some men are there without their wives. Other humorous situations come about because wives insisted upon going along. Of course there are "diggers" on the job, and a salesman who wins a promotion because of what he learns about his boss and one of these gals. Plenty of excitement in this one.

The Enright attraction is the screen version of the stage musical comedy, "Take a Chance," the cast including James Dunn, Lillian Roth, June Knight, Buddy Rogers, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards.

A romantic comedy, the scene of which is the famous Latin Quarter of Paris, is the Davis feature. This is "Girl Without a Room," the cast including Charles Farrell, Charlie Ruggles and Marguerite Churchill. Farrell plays the part of an American art student who has "heart" adventures.

The photoplay in the Harris is "My Weakness," starring Lilian Harvey, its first run in Pittsburgh.

"Rainbow Over Broadway," a semi musical film, with Joan Marsh and Frank Albertson is the Pitt screen feature.

FUN TRIANGLE

Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper in "Design for Living," film version of the Noel Coward comedy hit in the Stanley that concerns a woman and her three men, Fred and Gary beging two of them. Farce is the keynote of much of the action.

H. B. Warner and Marie Dressler in "Her Sweetheart, Christopher Bean," comedy drama in the Sheridan Square. The cast also includes Lionel Barrymore in a leading role.

Young Doug Fairbanks Hopes for Stage Chance

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, the younger, is back from London Town, without becoming an English citizen, as a few reports had it.

Doug, himself, had no such intention. For one thing it takes seven years of residence to become a British citizen—and no Fairbanks has ever been able to stay in one spot that long.

Indeed, a little checking up revealed that only once had Doug, Sr., stayed more than six months in one place in more than 20 years. He stayed in Hollywood for a year while filming "The Thief of Bagdad." Another reason why the two Dougs do not intend to change citizenship papers is the fact that they are satisfied to be Americans.

The tall Fairbanks has no stories to relate of romances with the beautiful daughters of Mayfair, but he is full of enthusiasm for the actress who appears with him in "The Rise of Catherine the Great."

"Elizabeth Bergner," he told me, "is magnificent. Europeans are haling her as the greatest actress since Duse. I know that she is marvelous as Catherine. She will attract a great deal of attention when the picture is shown in America. And I imagine that she is one woman who will turn a deaf ear to Hollywood offers. She is not particularly interested in the screen, and prefers to confine herself to the stage."

American Money Paid

"Catherine the Great" was made for London Film Productions, a subsidiary of United Artists. "The Private Life of Henry VIII" is also a product of this company. The pictures are returned to New York before they are distributed abroad. Even the salaries are paid in American dollars.

"I will make two pictures for them this year," Doug said. "Within five weeks I will sail again for London, and sometime in the spring father and I will appear together in 'Q.' Father has already finished 'Adios, Don Juan.' In addition I hope to do a stage play in London, and perhaps one next season in New York."

A desire for a stage career is nothing new in the life of Doug, Jr. That has been an ambition held in abeyance for some time. He has been particularly interested in the brilliance of the current London theatrical season. More than 50 theaters are open, and one success is following another.

Hits by Americans

"And the greatest hits of the season," he smiled, "are plays written by Americans."

Doug confessed that both his father and he were shocked at the public's reception of the news that they were to produce films in London. Their's had been no permanent desertion of their homeland.

He said:

"It seemed best to make no statements. After all, good pictures will be the best answer. We hope we have them. Incidentally there has been great interest from exhibitors in 'Adios, Don Juan.'

"I like my arrangement with London Film Productions. I work on a percentage. If the picture fails I don't make a cent. If it is a success I stand to earn far more than I would under a set salary.

Can Pick His Parts

"I can also do the sort of roles I like. I have always thought that I was best in character assignments. In Hollywood I could see nothing ahead but the conventional leading man roles.

"Naturally, I hope to make pictures in Hollywood, too. I came back to work in "Success Story" at RKO. They wired that it was one of the finest roles ever written for a man. When a good picture comes up, on either side of the Atlantic, I hope that I can do it."

Douglas was two days at sea when he remembered that he hadn't told his father that he was returning to the United States. He hastily cabled the news to Doug. Sr. In New York, Junior missed Joan Crawford by the span of two days. Oh, yes, they're still good friends.

Pitt Offers Varied Bill

The New Year week program in the Pitt, opening Monday, is headed by Freddie Lightner (Winnie's brother) and Roscella, comedy team. Jack and Betty Willing, with a company of fast steppers, will offer a dance revue. J. Robert Pauline will present a novel demonstration. "The Delivery Boys," Joe Schuster and Johnny Tucker, and The Texas Rangers, Hillybilly entertainers, both radio teams, are on the bill. "Hart's Farm Fables," adapted from the comic strips, is another act. "Mr. Romeo," presented by Bernard and Kay, will complete the stage offerings. Joan Marsh and Frank Albertson in "Rainbow Over Broady," will be seen on the screen.

Preston Foster and Clara Bow in "Hoop-La," talkie version of the play "The Barker," in which Miss Bow is a carnival girl. It's on the Fulton screen for New Year's week.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.

If you talk to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for five minutes he will tell you, that is, if he trusts you, that his great love is Gertrude Lawrence. Many people have thought that young Doug has been carrying the torch for Joan Crawford, and was unhappy because Joan had chosen Franchot Tone as his successor. Not at all. Doug, Jr., is madly, wildly and school-boyishly in love with Gertrude Lawrence. He admits as much. He says she is the most fascinating woman he has ever met, and for the first time in his life he knows what love means. Honest, at least, this boy, who has many likeable qualities.

* * *

No funnier introduction to the movies has ever been made than that of Hal Leroy, the New York dancing star. He noticed on each set the words, "green set," "Curtiz set" and finally when he came to the one marked "Leroy set" he walked in. He stood around and waited and waited, and no one spoke to him. Finally, Mervyn LeRoy, onto whose set he had wandered, asked:

"What can I do for you?"

Leroy answered:

"Well, I am here on my set ready to go to work."

"Your set?" said the diminutive director, "It's my set."

So young Hal Leroy decided to skip it and find out where he belonged.

Look Ahead At Puzzle Of 1934

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.

Comes another year with pages clean, unsullied and waiting for 1934 motion picture history. We are no Cassandra or seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, so we are not sufficiently endowed with psychic powers to peer into the future and tell you what inventions, what births, what deaths, what marriages and what type of pictures will color this coming 1934.

Will television take the commanding place it has threatened to for these last five years? Will the new three-color process revolutionize the screen and relegate dull black and white to a back seat? Will a new camera angle give these screen dance and girl ensembles an effective third dimension? Last but not least, will costume plays once more come into their own and give us some of the delightful historical adventures a la cinema?

Must Make Strides

My own observations to these above questions can be outlined briefly. Television will have to make enormous strides to make a dent in the movies. But come, come, wasn't it some of us old fogies who stated that talkies would never supplant the silent pictures?

John Barrymore's adoption of color for "Hamlet" and the enormous success of "The Three Little Pigs" and other Silly Symphonies, all in delicate pinks, greens, blues and gay reds, doesn't exactly prove that 1934 will go completely color, but it does seem to indicate that undoubtedly we shall have more feature length pictures outside of the conventional black and white.

The third dimension, in spite of numerous inventions, is still for the screen an unknown quantity. Costume plays were given impetus after "Henry the Eighth" proved conclusively that historical plays, dressed in costumes of the period, were acceptable screen entertainment. So much for that.

What About Cupid?

What about the expected marriages of 1934? Will Greta Garbo, the silent one of the screen, speak and say yes to Rouben Mamoulian, who is openly and obviously devoted to her? Joan Crawford obtains her final divorce decree from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in May. Will she then become Mrs. Franchot Tone? The general opinion of her friends is that the moment Miss Crawford is free to march to the altar she will lose no time in saying "I do" with reference to the per-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

DRAMATIC

Jean Harlow plays the wife of Wallace Berry in "Dinner at Eight," screen adaptation of the play, on Penn screen. The cast is large and virtually an all-star one.

Slacks and Mink Coats Seen at Film Previews

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.

SLACKS AND SABLES—or pajamas and minks!

There, girls, you have the latest in Hollywood fashions. Unofficially, slacks and sables, or "preview pajamas," seems to have been adopted as the proper attire for movie stars while attending previews. Sport pajamas, covered by a long mink coat, are favored.

Constance Bennett, Bebe Daniels, Karen Morley and Madge Evans were among those glimpsed in the Westwood Theater, where most of the previews were held, spreading the new style among the fans who can afford to copy it—and, undoubtedly, among a few who can't.

Joan Crawford, who came with Franchot Tone to see him opposite Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge," remained faithful to the sport clothes motif. Madge Evans, who is one of Manager Fred Rapport's best preview customers, varied her attire from slacks to a house dress. With Tom Gallery escorting her, Madge saw previews of "Moulin Rouge," "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," "Eight Girls in a Boat," "I Am Suzanne" (which was rushed for Christmas week release), and then traveled all the way to Glendale to see her own picture, "Fugitive Lovers."

* * *

When she starred in "What Price Hollywood?" Constance Bennett began an American wave of popularity for the French song, "Parlez-Moi D'Amour." Not since that picture has Connie sung so much as she does in "Moulin Rouge." For that matter, not since "What Price Hollywood?" has she been given a vehicle as good as this new one. Fans may or may not like Connie in a black wig. Those who don't will have the consolation of seeing her discard it early in the first half to resume her own blonde personality and play two roles. "Moulin Rouge" is a reverse twist on "The Guardsman." Here a girl embarking on a theatrical career under another identity, makes her husband fall in love with her—he believing she is a French star imported for a show he has written. Franchot Tone plays the husband, and in no picture to date has he been given so much scope to reveal his excellent abilities as a light comedian. Tone offers easily his best screen performance. Newcomers worth meeting in the cast are Helen Westley and Andrew Tombes. Tullio Carminati carries out the good impression made in his first picture. Sidney Lanfield's direction is good.

* * *

There was quite a to-do over who would play Miss Fane before Paramount began making the story of a movie star whose child is kidnaped. Gloria Swanson was most consistently rumored for the role, but it wound up in the hands of Dorothea Wieck. The adorable Baby Leroy carries the honors of this picture, but is given a close race by the impish little "Spanky" of "Our Gang." George "Spanky" McFarland is about 4 years old, and his nonchalant rendition of grown-up lines seemed to aid, rather than irritate, as precociousness usually does, the delight given the audience. Alice Brady, William Frawley, Alan Hale and George Barbier are among the principals, while Dorothy Burgess seems to injure her chances to display her versatility with the excellence of her performance as a displeasing woman. Miss Wieck, again playing a mother-love role somehow doesn't—well—maybe Swanson would have been better. Al Hall directed.

* * *

When radio dropped its option on little Dorothy Wilson, the stenographer who became a star overnight, the usual sob stories about "Heartbreak Town—Hollwood," were taken out of camphor. They were unnecessary. Dorothy decided to free lance and "Eight Girls in a Boat" is her first picture. She may continue to neglect the pothooks, dots and dashes of Gregg & Pitman, on the strength of her performance.

Midnight Shows Hail Young Year

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! That's a greeting that will find echo in all of the downtown theaters of Pittsburgh, with one exception. The dear old legitimate, meaning the Nixon, will not greet the arrival of the first moment of a newborn section of Anno Domini with any kind of eclat whatever. It will make its New Year gesture by throwing open its box office Monday morning for the presentation, a week hence, of Joe Cook and his new musical show, "Hold Your Horses," coming from engagements in Boston, New York and Philly.

Ordinarily the advance sale opens Thursday, but because it is New Year time, and because "Hold Your Horses" is a big musical show, Manager Harry Brown decided to give the customers a break by advancing the advance sale of seats.

"Hold Your Horses," by the way, is the first Joe Cook show ever to reach Pittsburgh. "Fine and Dandy" and "Rain or Shine," both big New York hits, did not get this far. Joe, of course, has been here often—in vaudeville and as a featured performer in musical comedies—but he never has come to Pittsburgh in one of his own.

Has Original Cast

The original cast of "Hold Your Horses" accompanies the funny Mr. Cook, including Harriet Hoctor, who is just about the class of American ballet dancers at this time; Tom Patrocicola, funny fellow whose comedy extends to his feet; Frances Upton, singer and dancer, and Dave Chasen, the well-known "stooge" of Mr. Cook.

Getting back to the Happy New Year events, they will, as stated, include programs in all the leading downtown theaters, as well as those in East Liberty and some other spots. When the bells clang and the whistles toot the show will begin. Besides the theaters there will be the night clubs, dance halls and ballrooms of the large hotels. In one theater, the Variety, there will not only be a midnight show, but another immediately following, the annual "Milkman's Matinee," at 3 a. m., Monday.

But, alas, there will be no legitimate attraction until January 8.

The New Show Business

This reflects the new show business. The old order has changed. The movies and cabarets are the heap-toppers now. There are but few dramatic road attractions moving about, but there are hundreds of orchestras. Some of them play one-and-two-night engagements, here and there, in theaters, in night clubs, in ball rooms, while others hook up for extended engagements in hotels. Most of them are more than orchestras, and are capable of putting on quite a varied program of entertainment.

The bigger stars of vaudeville sometimes go in for special engagements with these organizations—when it does not interfere with radio broadcasts—but the small timer doesn't have such a soft snap. And the small timer—like the common man—is the unsung hero of the show business—new or old. He carries on!

To him and to you—A Happy New Year.

Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou and Mary Astor are all out for a good time in "Convention City," comedy of saps and gold-diggers in the Warner Theater.

Viewing Matters Theatrical as the New Year Arrives

Many Stars Recalled in Dane's Role

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MATCHING Hamlets is the latest game—and it occurred to me during the past week when I was discussing the Hamlet of Walter Hampden with the Rev. Dr, Burtis R. MacHatton, a Presbyterian clergyman well known in Pittsburgh, Leipsic, Germany, London, England, and Havana, Cuba. Dr. MacHatton is an authority on Shakespeare, and has lectured on "Hamlet" in many places. He told me about the various Hamlets he had seen—and in all there were 35. We were about evenly matched.

His first Hamlet was a preacher—George C. Miln. Miln was a Unitarian preacher who had lost his pulpit because of heresy. Dr. MacHatton and I tried to figure out what heresies a Unitarian could possibly be guilty of, and arrived at no conclusion. But he says that Miln was one of the finest Hamlets he ever saw. The best of all was Joseph Kainz, the German actor of the Vienna Burg-Theater. He had also seen the elder Salvini in the part—and George Henry Lewes, husband of George Eliot and one of the best English critics, thought Hamlet was Salvini's best role.

Among Dr. MacHatton's other Hamlets were Edwin Booth, Walker Whiteside, Lawrence Barrett, Wilson Barrett, Thomas W. Keene, E. H. Sothern, Henry Irving, Otis Skinner, Forbes Robertson, John Barrymore, Robert Mantell, Fritz Leiber, Beerbohm Tree, Henry Ainley, John Gielgud and Alexander Moissi.

He saw Gielgud play the entire unabridged "Hamlet" at the Old Vic Theater in London, the performance lasting from 7:45 to 12:15. He saw many German Hamlets while he was stationed at the American churches in Leipsic and Berlin. He could almost go on and play "Hamlet" himself, if he were a Unitarian and could think of a heresy.

'Let 'Em Eat Cake'

While in New York last week I saw the sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," called "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and found Vice President Throttlebottom as amusing as ever. Perhaps he is at his best in the last scene when he is to be guillotined, and the guillotine will not work after he has obligingly laid his head upon the block and adjusted the wash-basket, because he "doesn't want to bump his head." Throttlebottom gets up to help the executioner find what's wrong.

He sees the little gadget that needs fixing, and is very happy to have been of some help. Fortunately something happens to save his life, for we'd hate to lose Throttlebottom from the Vice Presidency.

Among the happiest ideas in "Let 'Em Eat Cake" is the plan to stop the postal deficit. They are going to take the picture of George Washington off the stamps, and put on Mae West.

The musical satire is very amusing, but the spontaneity and surprise element in "Of Thee I Sing" cannot be caught again. Sequels are never as thrilling as the first child.

Another play that proved a trifle perplexing was the mystery melodrama by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman, entitled "The Dark Tower." This is not the "dark tower" to which Browning's Childe Harold came—in fact, we don't know where the tower is located nor who is in it. It's the title of a drama in which the heroine, an actress, is to make her appearance.

Minds Can Be Changed

Woolcott and Kaufman keep their audience guessing as to who commits the bloody murder enacted on the stage. That is fair enough, and audiences go to mystery melodramas in order to be fooled—pay money to be fooled, and the more they are fooled the better they like it.

But it's a question whether Woolcott and Kaufman play altogether fair in this instance, as they resort to a falsification of the records. But the indictment shall not be drawn up here, for it might spoil the joy of those who are likely to see the drama—and want no hint of the identity of the guilty wretch who commits the happy murder.

Using a suggestion from Svengali and another from "The Guardsman," the accomplices have produced a neat thriller in which Basil Sydney does some clever acting.

Joan Barlow, a platinum blonde, is featured in the Variety's New Years bill, "Hello 1934," opening with a Sunday midnight show.

MUSIC IN IT

Harriet Hoctor is the premier dancer of Joe Cook's new tune comedy, "Hold Your Horses," opening in the Nixon Monday, January 8, as first play of the impending year.

Page Turns And Critic Goes Bland

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

Among my several major resolutions for the New Year is this: To remember that theaterdom—a strange locality in which so many of my nights are fondly spent—is a gay place and should be always visited. In short, to cease imitating the death's head at the feast of mummers.

The theater is, and ever has been iniquity's pet dwelling. As long ago as the Elizabethan year of 1537 a little, furious man named Gosson, incumbent of the Parish of St. Botolph, wrote a "Short Treatise Against Stage Plays" which accused them of being invented to appease false gods and to insult the true deity. He abominated both tragedy and comedy. The argument in the one, he said, is murder: in the other, social vice—and both of them he designated as very bad instruction. He did not even admit them recreation: people come away from them all wearied, he complained.

Other Ancient Stabs

I might go on, like old Rev. Gosson, and cite you the ancient charges of the council of Carthage against theater audiences, the decree of the fathers of Arle against actors, and a number of other solemn proofs that people who gather around a stage, front or back, are anyhow doomed to Gehenna. You simply cannot like plays and still win.

Therefore I, for one, resolve to accept my evil destiny of constant playgoer with a little more grace and, I hope, a little more humor than I have possibly used before. If I must suffer for it hereafter, I might as well be a gay dog about it now.

I am going to stop trying to find so much virtue in the current drama. It is hard enough to find especially if you look for it so hard. I am going to stop thinking every serious play a good play just because it is serious. I am going openly and unashamedly to prefer good farces like "She Loves Me Not" to bad tracts like "Peace On Earth."

Trivial But Pleasant

I know that the present season of Broadway successes (there are more than merely several of them) is a sinfully trivial one. I have said so myself in this and other columns, many bitter times in recent weeks. I have moaned much over the trend towards the flesh and the devil. I have groaned much over the lack of mental stimulation, spiritual inspiration and economic importance in everything from "Sailor, Beware!" to "Ah, Wilderness!" I have done my worst. It evidently wasn't bad enough.

We all, for instance, saw a play called "Jezebel" the other night. "Jezebel" turned out to be a large, lumbering, old-fashioned melodrama about the grand old ante-bellum days down in Louisiana, when slaves were slaves and men fought duels for their very fair, frail ladies. Mr. Owen Davis wrote it and Miss Miriam Hopkins starred in it, and Mr. Guthrie McClintic, one of the most sensitive and unstinting producers in our town, produced it. And yet we were all rather savagely disappointed in it, and had the bad grace to say so.

I suspect we were all taking Mr. Davis and Miss Hopkins and "Jezebel" much too seriously. The play did make some ornate passes at tragedy, but not genuine, dipped-in-the-heart's-blood tragedy. It was just so much satin-wrapped hokum, really, and that was all it could have been meant to be.

Three New Year Bills in Variety

A New Years Eve midnight show, beginning at 12:01 this Sunday night, to be followed immediately by the annual "milkman's matinee" at 3 o'clock Monday morning, will be given in the Variety. "Hello 1934," in two acts and 40 scenes, will feature Joan Barlow, platinum blonde dancer. Attractions also include Schaffer and Nelson, comedians; Eddie Kaplin, four women dancers, a comedy singing and dancing trio, two prima donnas and others.

Juvenile Play Next Saturday

The New York Children's Theater, with an all-professional cast, will give "Curdie, the Princess and the Goblin," in the Nixon next Saturday morning, January 6. It is a dramatization of George MacDonald's book for boys and girls. The role of the Goblin Prince will be played by George Thornton, who measures only 47½ inches in height.

AIR OF BOHEMIA

Charles Farrell and Grace Bradley in "Girl Without a Room," romantic comedy of the art quarter of Paris in the Davis, Farrell being an American art student and Miss Bradley the gal who "takes hi mfor his roll." Also in the cast is Marguerite Churchill.

Looking Ahead at Film Puzzle of 1934

(Continued from Page Six. This Part.)

sonable young man who has played opposite her in so many of her pictures.

OF COURSE, a few months' time often makes a difference, and there is always the possibility that Miss Crawford may look elsewhere for her 1934 happiness, but this screen prophet doesn't believe she will change her romantic ideas in so short a time.

What about the very blonde, very naive Isabel Jewell and her bad boy, Lee Tracy? Miss Jewell says no marriage for 12 months, not until she has had her chance at a screen career. But we have seen so many changes of mind in the film colony we wouldn't care to wager any money that Isabel will continue as Miss Jewell. Our guess is that one day and very unexpectedly, she and the boy who so upset the Mexican government will take the big step.

Then there is Charlie Chaplin. The end of 1934 should see his comedy completed and in the theaters. Counting on the usual success of Chaplin pictures, what will happen to Charlie's leading lady, Paulette Goddard? Marriage, undoubtedly, unless, of course, Charlie finds a new interest, which is always possible with this mercurial soul.

What about Veree Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou and Rowland Brown and Kathryn Carver Menjou? The blonde Katie, one of Hollywood's beauties, says no more marriage, but she is seen everywhere with Mr. Brown, and women more determined than Mrs. Menjou have had a change of mind.

As for Adolphe, he admits once his divorce from Kathryn Menjou becomes final he will marry Miss Teasdale, who also is blonde and attractive, in 1934.

James Dunn has a prominent role in the screen version of the musical comedy, "Take a Chance," now showing on the screen at the Enright.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor
New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

The week's headline events were three in number. First the baby blizzard that gave the town a "white Christmas" season, such as had been nominated in the prayers of Director Richard Wallace, and his chic, little wife, Mary, among other sunshine-coasters visiting in the East. Second came the "Queen Christina" premiere, with the great Garbo, Metro's "Frozen Flame," reunited with Jack Gilbert, while thousands of the elite cheered. Then there was "The Lake" first night, bringing Hollywood's "Fiery Cross," Katharine Hepburn, back to Broadway, and the acclaim that was denied her before Merion Cooper's "discovery" brought film fame.

Conrad Nagel's play, "The First Apple," was delayed in opening because of Irene Purcell's throat affliction. But it was worth waiting for, and both Mr. Nagel and Irene Purcell believe there is a happy new year in store for it.

Noel Coward came to New York purposely to see himself caricatured in "As Thousands Cheer," and thought it was great! He celebrated with a huge house-warming which Helen Hayes, Ina Claire, Maxine Elliott and dozens of other celebs attended.

REGULAR $10
CELLOPHANE STEAMWAVE
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The Live Steam Method gives your hair new, lustrous loveliness. No Ammonia used—No Electricity—No Heavy Heaters—No Cords on The Head.
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NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
TONIGHT—Plenty of Pep and Fun
HOTEL MAYFAIR
10 P. M. until Closing: Full course Chicken Dinner, Stupendous Floor Show, Dancing by two Orchestras, Favors, Noisemakers, Surprises. ROOF GARDEN, $3; CRYSTAL ROOM, $2.50 per person. Make reservations now for choice tables. Phone Atlantic 6060. Mayfair Hotel.

WHY PAY COVER CHARGE New Year's Eve, When the
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MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE
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ARSENAL PLAZA	Helen Twelvetrees —IN— "MY WOMAN" ALSO VAUDEVILLE
MANOR	BRUCE CABOT in "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"
BELMAR	"INVISIBLE MAN"
ETNA	WYNNE GIBSON in "AGGIE APPLEBY" Also VAUDEVILLE
REGENT	JOAN BLONDELL in "HAVANA WIDOWS"
CAMERA-PHONE	"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
PALACE	WILLIAM POWELL in "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
RITZ	MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JOE E. BROWN in "SON OF A SAILOR"
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Includes Turkey Supper, Breakfast, All Ice, Ginger Ale, White Rock, Mission and Lime. Hats, Noisemakers, Souvenirs.
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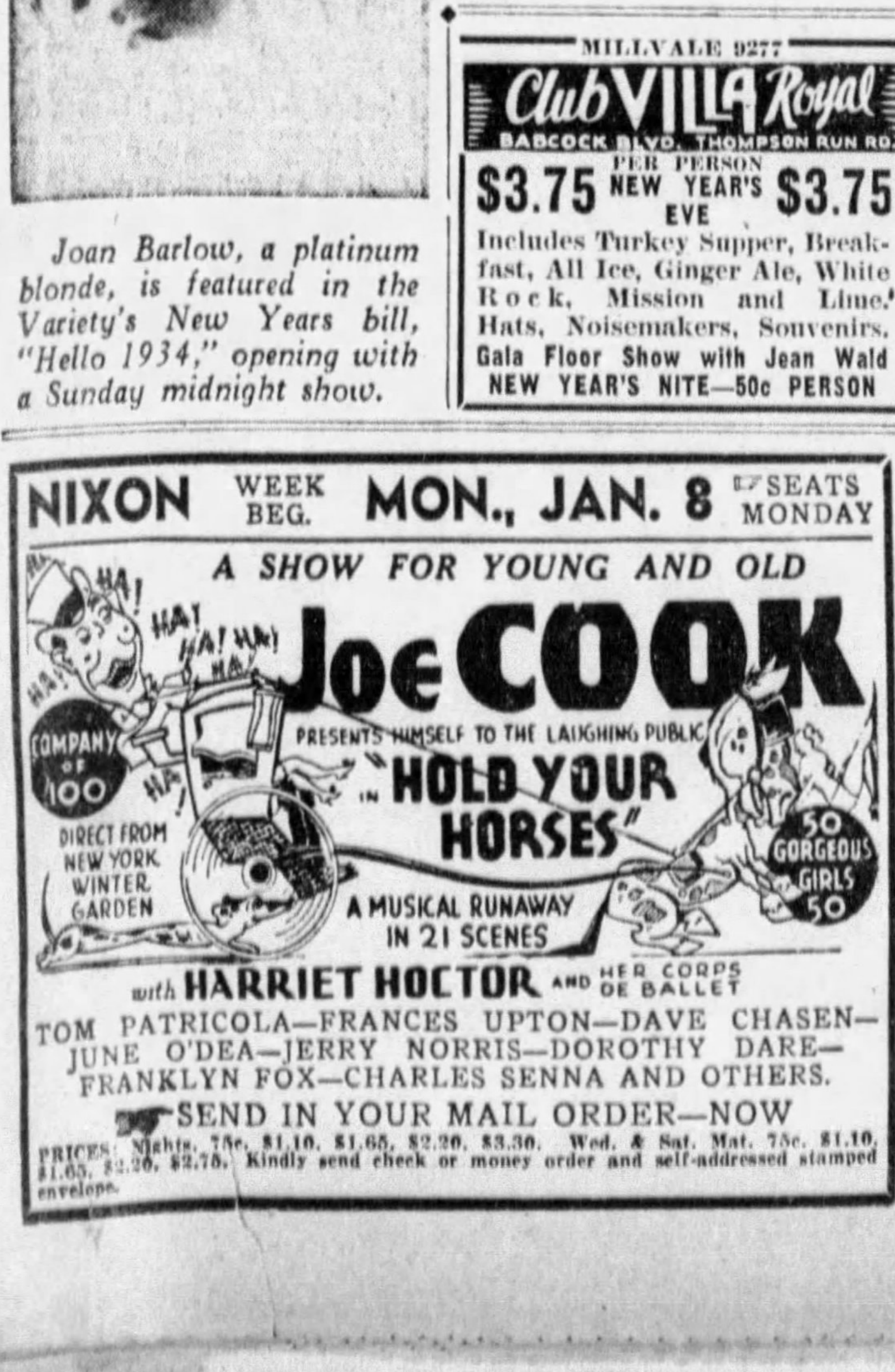

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A MUSICAL RUNAWAY IN 21 SCENES
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PRICES: Nights, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S WEEK STARTING WITH MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY 12:01 AM.
SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO GET WHAT SHE WANTS—AND GETS IT.
The Flaming Red-Headed Tornado Of The Screen Leaps Into This Romantic Tempest Like A Glorious Sunburst!
Clara BOW in "HOOPLA"
—with—
PRESTON FOSTER
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A FIERY AND FURIOUS ROMANCE OF A DANGEROUS ADVENTURE IN LOVE
Gentle as an earthquake, and mild as a tornado, she trumps men's tricks with a woman's charms—and then the unexpected—she falls in love like a schoolgirl. The most sweeping and full-souled performance of Clara Bow's amazing career.
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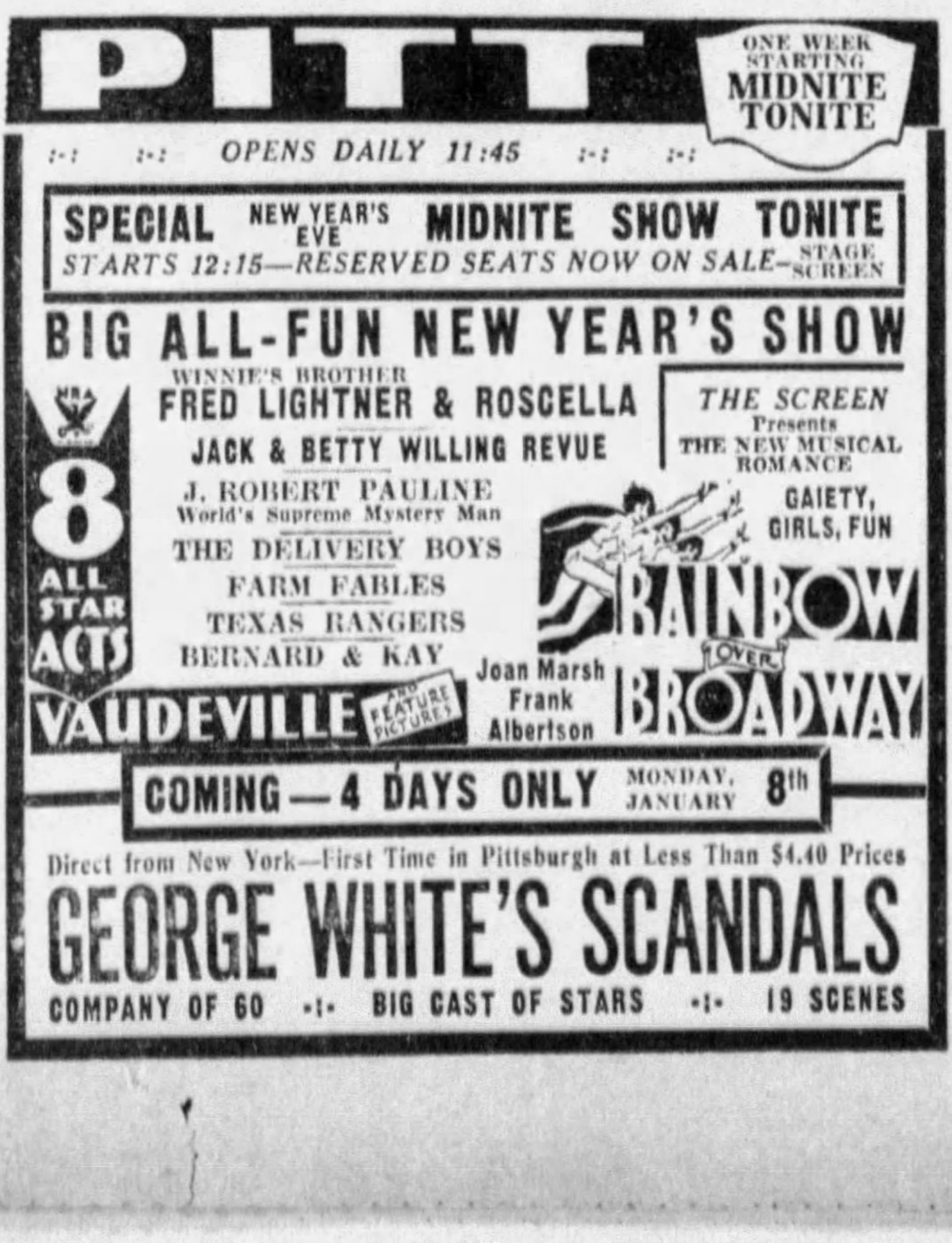

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ONE WEEK STARTING MIDNITE TONITE
OPENS DAILY 11:45
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
STARTS 12:15—RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE—STAGE SCREEN
BIG ALL-FUN NEW YEAR'S SHOW
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2 BIG SHOWS TONIGHT
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MILKMAN'S MATINEE 3 A.M. MON. MORN
You'll have the time of your life—
"HELLO 1934"
featuring JOAN BARLOW
The Platinum Blonde.
'Biggest show of the year
BACK AGAIN—Honey Bee KELLER
ATLANTIC 4882

HAPPY NEW YEAR
"Dutch Henry"
I THANK all my Patrons and Friends for the great confidence shown me during the past year and will continue to merit this confidence and good will in all time to come.
I WISH you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year and firmly believe that with the superior leadership of Our Great President we will have it.
DUTCH HENRY

Gala New Years Celebration, Coust-to-Coast, on Radio

Networks Spread New Years Joy

Twenty-five of the nations' most popular dance bands are heard in a gala cross-country New Years Eve celebration broadcast over the Columbia-WJAS network from 10:45 tonight until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Stay-at-homes hear the gay celebrations welcoming another year in New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

* * *

Little Jack Little's Orchestra opens the party in Manhattan, passing the program along from city to city until Gus Arnheim, in Beverly Hills, plays the last dance of the five and one-quarter hour session.

* * *

This afternoon at 5, over a CBS-WJAS network, the cast of "Roses and Drums" stages a special holiday dramatization of the Roosevelt family in America.

The saga opens with the arrival of Nicholas Klass van Roosevelt in New Amsterdam in 1649, and reconstructs the family tree, finally reviewing the lives of Theodore and Franklin D.

* * *

The arrival of 1934 in Great Britain, hailed by the booming voice of London's "Big Ben" and cathedral bells, is broadcast over WJAS tonight at 6:45.

* * *

At 8:30 this evening, Columbia-WJAS broadcasts a special hour-and-a-half "Kaleidoscope of 1933," dramatically reviewing the outstanding events of the past year.

* * *

The passing of the old year and the beginning of the new is observed in a score of stirring programs heard over WCAE throughout the day. Among those emphasizing "Off With the Old, On With the New," are Cantor and Rubinoff tonight at 8; the Sentinels and the Chicago A Capella Choir this afternoon at 4:30; the Album of Familiar Music at 9:30.

* * *

"The Triolians," vocal and instrumental specialists, with Frances Langford, make their bow over an NBC-WCAE network this afternoon at 3:30. Richard Himber and his orchestra supply their accompaniments.

* * *

New Years Day

The annual New Year's Day gridiron classic, the Rose Bowl game, will be broadcast for the seventh consecutive year over an NBC-WCAE network tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, when the warriors of Stanford University meet the Columbia University team.

* * *

As part of the elaborate Tournament of Roses celebration on the West Coast, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard in a special New Years Day broadcast over CBS-WJAS at 3:30 p. m.

* * *

The ceremonies of the opening of the Seventy-fourth Congress, including the reading of the President's message, will be heard over all three major networks with local outlets at noon, Wednesday, January 3.

* * *

Jack Pearl, "The Baron," begins a new series of broadcasts under a new sponsor Wednesday night, the time and network to be announced later.

Pearl will take Cliff Hall, "Sharlie," to the new program.

* * *

Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot will again assume their roles as Trade and Mark in a new series of programs to be heard over CBS-WJAS each Saturday night at 8:45, beginning January 6.

The So-and-So Trio, top to bottom, Virginia Miller, Sylvia Stein and Gene Llewellyn, can teach the Boswells, the Do Re Mi Girls and other harmony teams a few vocal tricks. They are members of the WCAE staff.

TENNESSEE TEAM

Phil Harris and lovely Leah Ray, whose orchestra and songs entertain the NBC-KDKA listeners for a half-hour each Friday night at 9. They have just returned to New York from a Chicago night club. Both hail from Tennessee.

'Death Dress' First Front Page Drama

Radio audiences throughout the nation hear a new series of "Front Page Dramas."

During the New Year, radio audiences throughout the nation will hear a new and thrilling series of "Front Page Dramas," re-enacting with vivid realism the outstanding news events of the world.

Beginning on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, over more than 150 stations from coast to coast, including a dozen outlets on the tri-state area, the series opens with "The Death Dress," gripping story of a Scotland Yard murder case, in which a cold, calculating criminal is trapped by a clever but shocking ruse.

Leo G. Carroll, well-known stage star, now appearing in "The Green Bay Tree," has been enlisted for the leading role of "The Death Dress," a presentation of the American Weekly, the feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The dramatization is scheduled over the following nearby stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m. and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Congress Opening To Be Broadcast

The opening of Congress, direct from the floor of the House of Representatives and from a point of vantage looking on the Senate, will be broadcast over the combined WCAE - KDKA - WJAS networks Wednesday, January 3, beginning at noon.

ONE OF LOUISA ALCOTT'S LITTLE WOMEN

Katharine Hepburn, recently seen in Pittsburgh in "Little Women," will be the first guest artist to appear with John Erskine, author and critic, in the new "Hall of Fame" series, beginning over an NBC-WCAE network next Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Suggested Resolutions For the Stars

By HARRIET MENKEN

New Years resolutions being in order, I wish:

That Bing Crosby would resolve to wear colors that don't clash.

That Lily Pons would resolve to get rid of her pet which she says is a species of Brazilian cat, but which looks uncomfortably like a prowling leopard.

That Guy Lombardo would resolve to use the violin he carries but never plays.

That the successful women in radio would resolve that it isn't an absolute necessity to wear a new mink coat.

That George Jessel and Eddie Cantor would resolve to bury that little hatchet...

That Nino Martini would resolve to be as affable as Richard Crooks...

That no more radio folk would try to croon like Vallee or get up an act like Amos 'n' Andy, because imitation may be the sincerest flattery but it is also the most dismal flop...

That more couples in radio would resolve to treat each other with the affection and courtesy shown to one another by George Olsen and Mrs. Olsen (Ethel Shutta)...

That the radio folk on the crest of the wave would not go "Airywood," it's such bad taste to "put on the ritz" when they're on top of the ether heap, and it looks so foolish when they begin to fall!

* * *

Watching Cohan

Watching George M. Cohan rehearse for a recent broadcast was like taking a stimulating injection, he was so alert, so witty, so full of vitality.

When actually at the "mike," Mr. Cohan threw open his coat, pulled his hat down at a natty angle, stood with a jaunty air, one hand on his hip, the other swinging his script to the tune of the music, and went into his inimitable self-written song.

As the men about the studio carefully made technical suggestions to him, as to where he should stand and the like, Cohan tossed off good-humored answers with no hint of the prima donna air.

It was, "That's right, you boys have got to tell me, this isn't my regular business, you know," "How do I look now," "All right, sweetheart."

* * *

I sat on a sofa on a certain floor in NBC's home in Radio City, and marvelled at the conglomeration of nationalities and talents waiting for programs, rehearsals and auditions.

There you may see plenty of damsels from la belle France, or Uncle Sam's daughters, dark musicians from Italy or gay Spain, actors from heaven knows where, young boys, scarcely out of college, "rah-rahing" their directorial ideas which they are trying to put on the air;

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Mysterious Story on Air

The "Fourth Degree," one of the most extraordinary detective stories ever written, is to be dramatized over WCAE in three episodes beginning New Years afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The plot, a murder mystery that will baffle the most alert listeners, deals with the death of a young and beautiful Baltimore society matron.

She is found dead in her boudoir, and police regard it as an obvious case of suicide.

But a surprising clue, hitherto overlooked, reopens the case with amazing evidence pointing its accusing finger, in turn, to each of six people.

Ed Harvey, WCAE program director whom radio critics rate as a better dramatist than any on the network staffs, will head the all-star cast producing "The Fourth Degree"—New Years afternoon at 4; Tuesday evening at 7:15 and Wednesday evening at 7:15.

"The Fourth Degree" will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph, in serial form, beginning in the Thursday issue, January 4.

'Aircaster' Radio Debut

Beginning Tuesday evening, January 2, the Sun-Telegraph will go on the air over WCAE and WJAS with a new daily radio program.

Under the title "Aircaster," the broadcasts will bring to the microphone well-known local and national personalities in intimate interviews.

In addition, colorful and informative stories of people, places and incidents closely related to the current news will be broadcast on the programs.

The new "Aircaster" series will be heard every evening except Sunday, at 6:30.

SPECIAL!
Regular $8
Latest Style
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Any style you wish. All the curls you need.
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2.50 Complete
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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS ON LOCAL STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Junior Bugle.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Presbyterian) Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, D. D., LL. D., stated clerk of Presbyterian Church in the United States, "Sandals For the Journey."
KDKA—National Conference of Students in Politics.
KQV—The Gondoliers.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Roxy's Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Gen. Victor A. Yakontoff.
"What Is New in the Far East"
KQV—Health and Happiness.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Dr. Nathan Stern, rabbi, West End Synagogue, New York "Whence Cometh Strength."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Charles Cappman's Nite Hawks.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Voice of Taxpayer.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
1:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Elegy.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Ernie Bagias Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts Hour.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Huffsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Hans Lange, conductor; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Poldi Mildner, pianist.
Sinfonia No. 3 for Four Part String Orchestra and Cembalo. Bach
"Pastoral" Symphony .... Vaughan Williams
(Soprano voice backstage, Margaret Olsen)
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 1 in E flat major .... Liszt
Poldi Mildner
Suite for Orchestra, opus 19. Dohnanyi
KDKA—International Tidbits.
WWSW—Watch Tower Program.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Spratan Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps and Richard Himber's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Submarine G-10.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Jules Lande Orchestra.
WWSW—Organ Recital — Marshall Bidwell.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Drama.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Tamboritza Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Science.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Eternal Galilean," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Medievalists and Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
KDKA—Symphony Concert — direction Eugene Ormandy; Jose Iturbi, pianist.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.
6:15 P. M.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—BBC New Years Eve Program from London.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian, and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WWSW—Nite Hawks.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Symphonettes.
KQV—Good Night.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orcrestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Debut Nights.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Kaleidescope of 1933.
Freddie Rich, conductor.
George Jessel, Raymond Paige, Gertrude Niesen, Dell Campo, Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, Eton Boys, Evan Evans, Mills Brothers, Mildred Bailey, Robison's Buckaroos, Stoopnagle and Budd.
Mixed Chorus—Dramatic Cast.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—NRA Program.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:05 P. M.
WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
"One Minute 'Till One"
Selections from "O-Kay."
Ensemble.
Someone to Watch Over Me.
Maybe.
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
Elfin's Gambol.
Ensemble.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
Enchanted Hour.
Turn Back the Clock.
Ensemble.
One Minute 'Till One.
Jeanne Claskey, Soprano.
When Day is Done.
Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
"Just a Memory"
My Dancing Lady.
Orchestra.
'Till We Meet Again.
Duet.
Waltz Dream.
Orchestra.
Bolero.
Virginia Rea.
One Minute to One.
Orchestra.
Just a Memory.
Frank Munn.
You've Got Everything.
Orchestra.
I'll See You Again.
Duet.
Medley—
Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.
Sweet Adeline.
Merrily We Roll Along.
Old Lang Syne.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—"Dramas of Childhood."
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Dream Melodies.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicago Grand Opera.
WJAS—New Years Greeting.
KDKA—Carlos Gardel, baritone.
WWSW—News.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—New Years Dancing Party.
Bands of Jack Little, Ozzie Nelson, Leon Belasco, Abe Lyman, Isham Jones, New York at midnight; Glen Gray, Eddie Duchin, George Hall, Claude Hopkins, street interview, Vincent Lopez, Henry Busse, Louis Panico, A. C. Brigoda. Each band about 15 minutes.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition, by Frank B. Noyes, president Associated Press.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini, cellist.
WWSW—Cornwell Tragresser Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—New Years Greetings from WCAE.
KDKA—Shadyside Church Watch Night Service.
11:45 P. M.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Dancing Across the Country.
From New York, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; 12:15, George Olsen and his orchestra; 12:25, Enric Madriguera and his orchestra; 12:35, Phil Harris and his orchestra. From Chicago—Clyde Lucas and his orchestra; Earl Hinde and his orchestra, Dan Russo and his orchestra, Ted Weems and his orchestra, Harry Sosnick and his orchestra, Carlos Molina's orchestra, Paul Ash and his orchestra. From Denver—Carol Lofner and his orchestra, James Smith and his orchestra, Vic Schilling and his orchestra. From San Francisco—Anson Weeks and his orchestra, Tom Coakley and his orchestra, Tom Gerun and his orchestra. From Los Angeles—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. From Seattle—Jules Buffano and his orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
KDKA—Eddie Weitz Pennsylvanians.
12:45 A. M.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
4:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

NEW YEARS DAY FEATURES ON THE AIR

7:00 A. M.
KDKA—The Musical Clock.
KQV—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.
WCAE—Rise and Shine.
WJAS—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.
WCAE—Organ Rhapsody.
WJAS—Pitfalls in English.
KDKA—Morning Devotions.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Listener's Corner.
8:15 A. M.
WJAS—Musical Moments.
KDKA—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.
WCAE—Cheerio.
WJAS—Cherry Melodies.
KDKA—Lew White, organist.
KQV—Delta Cane Cutters.
WWSW—General Store.
9:00 A. M.
WCAE—Sailing the Airwaves.
WJAS—Playboys.
KDKA—Breakfast Club.
KQV—Modern Melodies.
WWSW—Lest We Forget.
9:15 A. M.
WCAE—The Market Place.
WJAS—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bradley Kincaid.
WJAS—Metropolitan Parade.
KQV—Freddy Rose Presentation.
WWSW—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.
WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
KQV—Old Sage, "Wayside Gleanings."
WWSW—Sam Scoop.
10:00 A. M.
WCAE—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
KDKA—Jules Allen, cowboy singer
KQV—The Blues Chasers.
WWSW—Vera's Cowpunchers.
10:15 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Parade.
WJAS—Bill and Ginger.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Dr. Wynn.
WJAS—The Merrymakers.
WWSW—Morning Shoppers.
10:35 A. M.
WCAE—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Parade.
KDKA—Irma Glen, organist.
WWSW—Babette, and Rock-a-bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—American Style.
WJAS—Man in the Street Interview.
KDKA—Four Southern Singers.
WWSW—Morning Shoppers.
11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Nation's New Years Greeting to Incoming Mayor and Associates of New York.
KDKA—Singing Strings.
KQV—Black and White Rhythm.
11:30 A. M.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
KDKA—Rhythm Ramblers.
WWSW—News.
11:45 A. M.
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.
KQV—Movie Parade.
WWSW—Inauguration of Mayor William N. McNair.
12:00 Noon
WCAE—Sailing the Airwaves.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KQV—High Spots of Yesterday.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WJAS—Gypsy Nina.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—C Sharp and B Minor.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sailing the Airways.
WJAS—Concert Miniatures.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
KQV—Radio Review.
WWSW—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rose Bowl Parade.
WWSW—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.
WJAS—Musicale.
KQV—George Hall's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sepia Review.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Maurice Lee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Vic and Sade.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Merry Men.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—Round Towners.
KDKA—Musical Originalities.
KQV—Matinee Club.
WWSW—Elder Charles Beck's Congregation.
2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Deno Belli, accordion.
2:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Home Forum.
WWSW—Libby Geary, songs.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—The Mail Bag.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
2:50 P. M.
KDKA—Duquesne University-Miami Football Game.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Own Ma Perkins.
WJAS—Oahu Serenaders.
KQV—Lacrosse game between Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.
WWSW—Duquesne University vs. University of Miami Football Game.
3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Believe-It-or-Nots of 1933—Robert L. Ripley.
WJAS—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Fourth Degree," dramatization of story by K. S. Daige; WCAE All-Star Cast, direction Ed Harvey.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Martin Story Program; Helen Waldo, contralto.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Artists Recital.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rose Bowl Football Game—Columbia vs Stanford; Kenneth Carpenter and Don Thompson, announcers.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Jimmie DePalma, songs.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Dictators.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Lew Heller, baritone.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—News.
6:00 P. M.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News: Pat Haley.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Hahn Minstrels.
6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.
7:00 P. M.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft, pianist.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—ABC Trio.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Mme. Frances Alda.
WWSW—Boy Scout News.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburghers.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., and Raymond Griffin, basso.
WJAS—Phil Harris Band.
KDKA—Sealed Power Side Show.
Cliff Soubier, barker; Morin Sisters, harmony trio; King's Jesters, vocal trio; Harold Stokes' orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Dad Winters' Plow Boys.
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Sweet Sue and Ambassadors.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Crooks, tenor; William Daly's Orchestra.
"The Flower Song"
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Orchestra.
Neapolitan Love Song.
Berceuse, from "Jocelyn."
You Will Remember Vienna.
The Flower Song, from "Carmen."
Richard Crooks.
WJAS—Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dyer Kiss Recital—Cyrena Van Gordon, soprano.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony—Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Harry Kogen.
KQV—Ship o'Dreams—Russ Maloney, soloist.
WWSW—M. S. Metcalfe, tenor; Arthur Elliott, pianist.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus; Howard Marsh, tenor, and Robert Benchley.
"Count Your Blessings"
New Years Medley—
He's a Jolly Good Fellow.
Three O'Clock in the Morning.
New Sun in the Sky.
Auld Lang Syne.
Robert Benchley.
Count Your Blessings.
Howard Marsh, chorus and orchestra.
Dramatization.
Tokay, from "Bitter Sweet."
Howard Marsh, chorus and orchestra.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ship of Joy.
WJAS—The Big Show.
Gertrude Neisen, songs and Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
The Internationals Male Quartet; Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist, guest artists; orchestra direction Joseph Pasternack.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WWSW—Louise McElraney.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman; Jean Paul King, announcer.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"The Wolf Guard of Siberia"
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Pageant.
WWSW—The Rambling Dutchmen.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone and concert orchestra.
WWSW—Arthur Saveker, pianist.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—Roxy's Radio City Players.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jack Bruce's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Panther Passers Hand Ohio State 27-18 Lacing

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DUKES DRILL IN MIAMI; LIONS SPEED TO ROSE BOWL

VICTORY MARKS SIXTH IN ROW OVER BUCKEYES

Charley Hughes and Cribbs Lead Pitt Drive Against Conference Floor Champs.

By JESS CARVER

Ohio State's muscular young men of the hard wood, Western Conference champions last year, were outsped and outplayed by Pitt's Golden Panthers (clad in blue for the occasion) in the Stadium Pavilion last night and wound up on the short end of a 27-18 score. A crowd of 2,500 sat in on the proceedings.

The defeat was the sixth in a row to be suffered by the Buckeyes at Pitt's hands. The visitors presented the biggest and brawniest team that has appeared in this city for some time, but the Panthers, led by Charles Hughes and Claire Cribbs, were too fast and too clever. Pitt looked better last night than in any of its five previous games, but still lacks the polish that will be necessary if the lads are to win the majority of the games to come.

PANTHERS TAKE LEAD

The Panthers stepped away to a 10-to-3 lead early in the contest, but bogged down toward the latter part of the first period and permitted the Ohioans to pull up to within two points at 12 to 10. At this point, Russ Ochsenhirt bagged his second field goal of the half to boost the margin to four points.

Ohio State's first-half scoring was taken care of in the main by Radlow, stellar forward, who flipped two field goals.

So tight was Pitt's defense, both during the first half and for the greater part of the second, that the Big Ten champions were forced to do most of their shooting from a good distance away. Their marksmanship was off and they were able to bag only seven goals all evening. The Panthers sank 10 from the floor and seven from the foul line.

BUCKEYES TIE SCORE

Pitt was slow in getting under way as the second half opened and Ohio, its offense clicking for the only time during the evening, tied the score at 15-all.

Pitt went ahead, 17 to 15, when Charley Hughes opened a scoring barrage that did not let up until he'd dropped in four consecutive goals. After the Buckeyes tied up matters at 17-17, the Panthers put on the pressure. Hughes, slipping through the Red and Gray defense with his superior speed, led the assault that put the game on ice.

Radlow led Ohio's point-getting with seven points, the honors of the evening going to Hughes with 10. With the contest safely in hand, Coach Carlson sent in a team of reserves with three minutes left to go, and the second-stringers maintained control of the situation.

In the preliminary game, the Duquesne High School passers, defending champions in the W. P. I. A. L., defeated the Pitt Freshies, 43 to 29. The lineup:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.	Ohio State.	G.	F.	Pt.
McCamant,f	1	0	2	Colborn,f	0	1	1
W. Hughes,f	1	4	6	Radlow,f	3	1	7
Wainio,f	0	0	0	Whittlinger,f	1	1	3
Cribbs,c	1	0	2	Low,f	0	0	0
Noon,c	0	0	0	Rosequist,c	0	0	0
C. Hughes,g	4	2	10	Wilson,c	2	0	4
Roderick,g	1	0	2	Beitner,g	0	0	0
Ochsenhirt,g	2	1	5	Conrad,g	1	1	3
Kuno,g	0	0	0	Freshwater,g	0	0	0
Bond,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	7	4	18

Score by periods:

Pitt	14	13—27
Ohio State	10	8—18

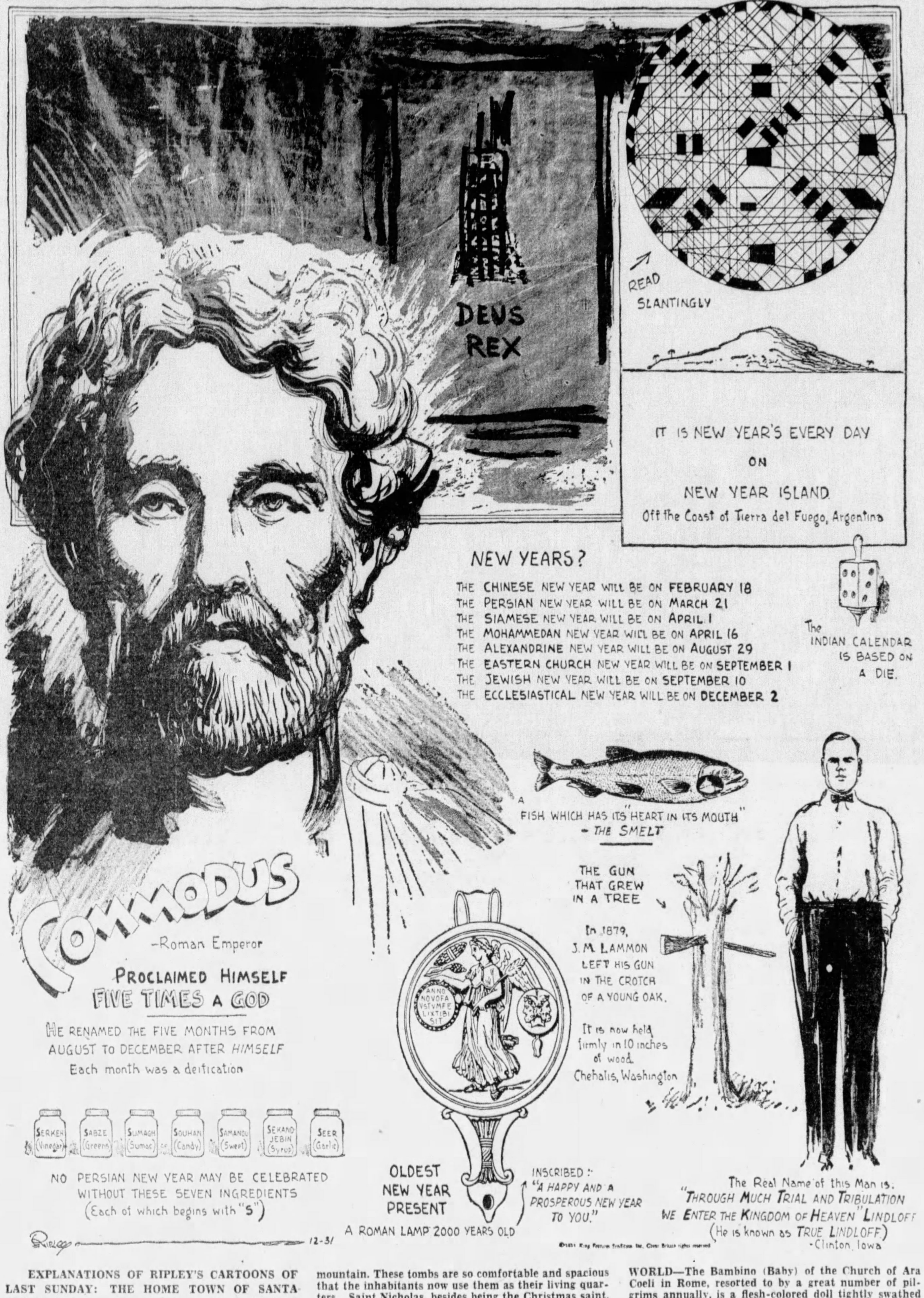
Missed fouls—Pitt 9, Ohio State 8. Personal fouls—Pitt, McCammant 2, W. Hughes 1, Cribbs 3, Roderick 1, Ochsenhirt 3; Ohio State—Colburn 1, Wittlinger 1, Padlow 2, Rosequist 4, Beitner 3, Conrad 2. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Ward, Marietta. Umpire—Reese, Ohio Wesleyan.

FRESHMAN GAME

Pitt Fresh.	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne	G.	F.	Pt.
Ferguson,f	3	1	7	Madar,f	0	0	0
Jesko,f	3	1	7	Krenitsky,f	3	0	6
Taylor,c	1	1	3	Wisbar,c	2	3	7
Garcia,g	1	0	2	Duffy,g	1	2	4
Emerick,g	3	0	6	Proska,g	1	2	4
Phillips,f	0	0	0	Kocheran,f	5	2	12
Rowe,g	1	0	2	Gabrelcik,f	4	2	10
Miller,g	1	0	2	Hritsko,f	0	0	0
				Newmeyer,c	0	0	0
				Drotar,g	0	0	0
				Moffat,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	16	11	43

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


DEUS
REX
READ
SLANTINGLY
IT IS NEW YEAR'S EVERY DAY
ON
NEW YEAR ISLAND
Off the Coast of Tierra del Fuego, Argentina
NEW YEARS?
THE CHINESE NEW YEAR WILL BE ON FEBRUARY 18
THE PERSIAN NEW YEAR WILL BE ON MARCH 21
THE SIAMESE NEW YEAR WILL BE ON APRIL 1
THE MOHAMMEDAN NEW YEAR WILL BE ON APRIL 16
THE ALEXANDRINE NEW YEAR WILL BE ON AUGUST 29
THE EASTERN CHURCH NEW YEAR WILL BE ON SEPTEMBER 1
THE JEWISH NEW YEAR WILL BE ON SEPTEMBER 10
THE ECCLESIASTICAL NEW YEAR WILL BE ON DECEMBER 2
The INDIAN CALENDAR IS BASED ON A DIE.
A FISH WHICH HAS ITS "HEART IN ITS MOUTH" - THE SMELT
COMMODUS
-Roman Emperor
PROCLAIMED HIMSELF FIVE TIMES A GOD
HE RENAMED THE FIVE MONTHS FROM AUGUST TO DECEMBER AFTER HIMSELF
Each month was a deification
THE GUN THAT GREW IN A TREE
In 1879, J. M. LAMMON LEFT HIS GUN IN THE CROTCH OF A YOUNG OAK.
It is now held firmly in 10 inches of wood.
Chehalis, Washington
SERKEH (Vinegar)
SABZE (Greens)
SUMAGH (Sumac)
SOUHAN (Candy)
SAMANOU (Sweet)
SEKANDJEBIN (Syrup)
SEER (Garlic)
NO PERSIAN NEW YEAR MAY BE CELEBRATED WITHOUT THESE SEVEN INGREDIENTS
(Each of which begins with "S")
ANNO NOVO FAVSTVM FELIX TIBI SIT
OLDEST NEW YEAR PRESENT
A ROMAN LAMP 2000 YEARS OLD
INSCRIBED: "A HAPPY AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU."
The Real Name of this Man is: "THROUGH MUCH TRIAL AND TRIBULATION WE ENTER THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" LINDLOFF
(He is known as TRUE LINDLOFF)
-Clinton, Iowa
RIPLEY 12-31

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HOME TOWN OF SANTA CLAUS—The home town of Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas, was Myra, which now is a little village in the Turkish province of Konieh on the outer rim of the Taurus Mountain range in Asia Minor. The Turks call it Dembre, which name is disregarded by its present inhabitants. It was here that Nicholas, the most popular saint in Christendom, lived in real life, being Bishop of Myra for 17 years. When he died, in 342, his relics were resorted to by great numbers of pilgrims each year until his body was carried off to Bari in Italy in 1087. The home town of Santa Claus now consists mostly of ornate tombs hewn in the solid rock of the mountain. These tombs are so comfortable and spacious that the inhabitants now use them as their living quarters. Saint Nicholas, besides being the Christmas saint, is the patron and protector of pawnbrokers, sailors, spinsters and thieves. THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE—The empire so named began on Christmas, when Pope Leo III crowned Emperor Charlemagne at the third Mass of the Nativity, in the year 800. Curiously enough, it ended on Christmas through the Treaty of Pressburg, December 26, 1805. This treaty disrupted the Holy Roman Empire by conferring the titles of King upon the Electors of Bavaria and of Wurttemberg. December 26 still is Christmas in Catholic Europe, where the Feast of Nativity is celebrated for two days. THE MOST FAMOUS DOLL IN THE WORLD—The Bambino (Baby) of the Church of Ara Coeli in Rome, resorted to by a great number of pilgrims annually, is a flesh-colored doll tightly swathed in gold and silver tissue and sparkling with jewels appraised at $100,000. It was made from the wood of a tree that grew on the Mount of Olives and its flesh color is ascribed to divine intercession. It has its own servants and carriages, and, being symbolic of the Christ Child, is an object of special veneration on Christmas. PROHIBITED CHRISTMAS—Oliver Cromwell prohibited Christmas in England in 1644, which proscription was in effect until 1662. The colony of Massachusetts followed suit in 1659 by enactment of the General Court of the colony. This prohibition was in force until 1681, for 22 years.

TUESDAY: DOCTOR FOR SIX GENERATIONS.

BLUFFITES ON EDGE FOR FLORIDA GAME; STANFORD FAVORED

Columbia to Bank on Brains In Pasadena Clash Tomorrow

KOPF IS OPTIMISTIC

BOWL HISTORY

1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0.
1917—Pennsylvania 0, Oregon 14.
1918-19—War years.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—Wash. and Jeff. 0, California 0.
1923—S. California 14, Penn State 3.
1924—Washington 14, Navy 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.
1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7.
1930—S. California 47, Pittsburgh 14.
1931—Alabama 24, Washington State 0.
1932—S. California 21, Tulane 12.
1933—S. California 35, Pittsburgh 0.

Standings	W.	L.	T.
West From East	6	1	2
West From Midwest	1	1	0
West From South	1	3	1
Totals	8	5	3

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Columbia's football team shook the dust of Arizona from its feet today and headed determinedly toward California where New Years Day it matches its speed and brains against Stanford brains and brawn in the annual Rose Bowl classic. Coach Lou Little said:

"We're ready, and we'll give Tiny Thornhill's team the battle of its life."

This sharp change from the usual Little pessimism was a true reflection of the spirit of the squad as it dashed through a last short workout and then took itself away from the old pueblo where a week of serious work had put it into perfect condition to the last man.

Coach Biff Jones, of Louisiana State, after a brief stop here en route to Pasadena for the game, said:

"I'll bet Stanford hasn't seen a smarter ball club than this."

NEED BRAWN, NOT BRAINS

Columbia coaches agreed that if scholastic ability is any indication of the Lions' grid strength Stanford will be lucky to win.

Coach Little was told that Stanford has one full-fledged Phi Beta Kappa in Chuck White, two others almost sure to get the coveted keys in Bill Corbus and Dave Packard and perhaps one or two others close to the high scholarship mark. Lou said:

"So Tiny has some potential Phi Beta Kappa students on his squad.

"All right, I'll put Al Barabas, Bill Nevel, Otto Schwartz, Giacomo Migliore and Michael Demshare up against them in any classroom. And we have some other boys almost as studious, including Cliff Mont-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Effects of Florida's Sunshine Feared by Coach Elmer Layden

LOCAL TEAM IS FETED

RECORDS OF TEAMS

DUQUESNE.		MIAMI.	
18 Waynesburg	6	20 Bowden	0
25 W. Va. Wes.	0	71 Piedmont	6
19 West Virginia	7	48 S. Ga. State	0
6 Bucknell	0	33 Louisville	7
13 West. Md.	0	18 Rollins	0
14 Detroit U.	0	9 Stetson	0
31 Westminster	0	0 Tampa	0
21 Wash-Jeff	6		
0 Pitt	7		
26 Geneva	0		
173 Totals	26	199 Totals	13

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—The Duquesne University football squad, having been officially welcomed to Miami this morning and having tested the city's football turf with cleated shoe this afternoon, tonight was ready and eager for its Festival of Palms game against the University of Miami's gridiron Hurricanes at Moore Park here on Monday.

Capt. L'Italien

Miami greeted the Bluffites with open arms and weather which was termed unusually cold, but the temperature was high enough to worry Head Coach Elmer Layden into believing that he would have to combat two foes New Years afternoon, both the Miami gridders and the Florida sunshine.

WORKOUT IS BRIEF

After establishing headquarters at the Alcazar Hotel, following the official greeting, the Dukes went to the scene of the Palms festival, Moore Park, for a brief workout. Layden allowed the men only light signal, punting and passing work, being wary of the effect the sudden change of climate might have on their playing.

Coach Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois, has been here since a week ago last Friday, and all Miami reports a great improvement in the play of the Hurricanes. Zuppke told his squad the day before the Dukes arrived on the scene:

"Believe in yourselves. Go in there and stay in there, driving every minute and you will wear this Duquesne team down. And then see which team wins."

Despite reported injuries, Miami will put a strong team, led by Capt. Bill L'Italien, comparatively small but exceedingly fast and hard-driving fullback, on the field. The

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CARD CRIPPLES SET TO START

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Stanford's football players placed their last practice of the 1933 season under their belts today and were ready for Monday and Columbia.

The final drill was brief and light, but it marked the first appearance of every player in uniform since Coach Tiny Thornhill brought the boys from Palo Alto into Pasadena. The sick and injured who have missed most of the practice periods all were in uniform, although they did comparatively little.

Bobby Grayson, Wes Muller and Claude Callaway, cold victims, and Monk Moscrip and Lyle Smith, casualities in action, were ready to start if necessary, and some of them can go the whole game. It is not likely that Muller or Moscrip will enlist for the duration of the football war New Years Day, but they will engage in a part of the fighting.

As Stanford put the finishing touches on its preparation, Coach Thornhill continued to stress the method of attack he believed Coach Lou Little would order for the Eastern contingent.

Light rains in the night softened the turf at the Rose Bowl, but the weather forecast over the week-end called for clear skies Monday. The Columbians will visit the big bowl briefly tomorrow afternoon. Stanford worked twice in the arena early in the week, but closed the preliminary stunts on a nearby practice field, and will see the battle field no more until Monday afternoon.

Odds remained 2½ to 1 on Stanford with betting commissioners reporting:

"There is not a dime of Columbia money in sight, so we'll have to hike the odds to about 4 to 1."

Sale of tickets was reported "slow but sure" and approximately 35,000 had been delivered to fans who plan to be in on the death of football for this year. The advance sale indicated a crowd of approximately 50,000.

PALM FESTIVAL RICH IN COLOR

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—The annual Festival of Palms staged in connection with the University of Miami-Duquesne University intersectional football game New Years Day will be one of the most elaborate functions of the winter season for metropolitan Miami.

This pageant, which was established last year, will be held before the kickoff of the football game. The Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce Drum and Bugle Corps and Band will head the procession, which is to march across the field in a semi-circle facing the west stands. Following the procession will come the attendants of the queen, who will form in two rows as "the avenue of palm fronds."

Miss Jane Burge, a sophomore, has been selected as queen. She will have as maids of honor 24 co-eds from the local university. Attendants will wear pastel gowns made with full-flowing skirts and matching hats. Float bearers will wear white trousers, their arms and shoulders painted brown to simulate slaves.

To a fanfare of trumpets the march of the queen will begin. She will ride in the center of a 10-foota cellophane football float, carried on the shoulders of husky young men. The float will be taken to midfield, where her majesty will break through the cellophane and march through a shower of rose petals.

At the end of the lane she will be greeted by President Bowman Foster Ashe, Mayor Vincent D. Wyman, Coral Gables, and Mayor E. G. Sewell, Miami, and will be crowned as reigning monarch of the festival.

ROSES GAME ON WCAE

Radio station WCAE tomorrow will broadcast a description of the football game between Columbia and Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. The broadcast will be from 4:45 p. m. until 7:45 p. m. KDKA and WWSW will broadcast the Duquesne-Miami game at Miami, Fla., beginning at 3 p. m.

Jones Picks Stanford

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Coach Howard Jones, of the University of Southern California, wouldn't say it in "so many words," but he doesn't think Columbia has much of a chance to defeat Stanford University here Monday. Jones said:

"I have heard from my brother, Tad, that Lou Little, of Columbia, has a mighty strong team. A team that is well drilled and might surprise Stanford. Well, all I cay say is that they must surprise the Indians for they certainly can't expect to overpower them.

"We couldn't. And with all due respect to Columbia, I think we're as strong as they are."

DUBLINSKY VS. WOLF

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Harry Dublinsky, of Chicago, has been matched for a 10-round bout here January 5 with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis.

Wilson 'In' As Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—The Record says today that Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, and Catcher Jimmy Wilson today agreed on terms for Wilson to become manager of the Phillies.

The newspaper says preparations are being made for a ceremonious signing of the contract on Tuesday, but that the management was making no announcement until it could notify the present manager, Burt Shotton.

RECORDS OF TEAMS

STANFORD.		COLUMBIA.	
27 San Jose St.	0	39 Lehigh	0
3 U. Cal. L. A.	0	15 Virginia	6
7 Santa Clara	0	0 Princeton	20
0 Northwestern	0	33 Penn State	0
20 San Franciso	13	9 Cornell	6
0 Washington	6	14 Navy	7
21 Olympic Club	0	46 Lafayette	6
13 Southern Cal.	7	16 Syracuse	0
33 Montana	7		
7 California	3		
131 totals	36	172 totals	45

CRITIC SEES TROUBLE FOR DUKES

(Editor's Note—The following is a Florida sports writer's opinion of the opposition which the University of Miami will throw at Duquesne University in the Festival of Palms football game at Miami, Fla., tomorrow.)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—The University of Miami's unbeaten Hurricanes, who meet the powerful Duquesne University Dukes, of Pittsburgh, Monday, have completed a remarkeable record during the past season, and will cause the mighty Dukes no end of trouble when the two teams meet on the gridiron as a feature of the second annual Festival of Palms.

Coach Tom McCann, former star lineman of the University of Illinois during the Harold (Red) Grange regime, in his third year at Miami, has produced a fast-charging, hard-tackling and high-scoring grid machine which can compare with the best teams in the East. Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, has assisted his former pupil in getting the Hurricanes in shape for their all-important game. Last year Zuppke took charge of the Miami team in its intersectional game with Manhattan, under Chic Meehan, winning by a score of 7-0.

The 1933 edition of the Hurricane football team has won five games, lost none and has two scoreless ties to its credit. Its scoring record shows 190 points against 13 for its opponents.

Miami's great success this year can be attributed to a fast and tricky offensive and its powerful line, which has outcharged, outplayed and outfought every opposing forward wall during the season. Opposing teams have been unsuccessful in making any substantial gains through the Hurricane forward wall. The two touchdowns made by the opposition were the result of a 96-yard runback of a Miami kickoff, and a 30-yard forward pass over the Hurricane goal line. The strong Duquesne line will have its hands full when it faces the Hurricane forward wall.

The Hurricane offense, which has clicked beautifully this year, is based on speed and deception, and features a set of "speed-demon" backs who can go places with a football.

The Hurricane squad numbers 31, of whom 14 are sophomores, 13 are juniors and four are seniors.

New Years Review Tuesday

A review of the year 1933 in sports and a preview of 1934 will be features of the New Years Review edition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Tuesday. Read it to relive thrills,

Miss Hirsh Wins Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Millicent Hirsh, of New York, fourth ranking girl tennis player of the United States, today won the national indoor girls' tennis crown by defeating Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, O., 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Hirsh, playing superb tennis, held the upper hand virtually throughout

Miss Hirsh's victory today gave her her second title in as many days. Yesterday she paired with Helen Grawn to win the championship doubles over Sylvia Hatch and Louise Harding, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Helen Jacobs, national women's singles champion, and Mrs. George W. Wightman defeated Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Virginia Rice in an exhibition doubles match.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Wightman won the first two sets, 6-3, 6-2. With the score 6-6 in the third set, the match was called off.

School Passers Open Title Races Next Friday

SOUTH PASSERS OUT TO KEEP LOCAL LAURELS

Nineteen Sections to Begin Bid for W.P.I.A.L. Crown, Now Held by Duquesne High

By JULIUS LEVIN

The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League will usher in its twenty-second annual basketball campaign and the City League schools will inaugurate their ninth annual season Friday afternoon, when opening games will be played in all divisions of the scholastic realm.

The opening of the championship races in all sections follows the playing of a flock of preseason games in which coaches got a good idea of what to expect from their rebuilt floor machines during the championship races.

The members of the City League as well as those enrolled in the W. P. I. A. L. have been playing pre-season contests since Thanksgiving Day, and the teams are reported in fine shape for the inaugural battles.

TEAMS REBUILT

The majority of the coaches have been forced to revamp their lineups because of heavy inroads made by graduations, but in a few instances schools will present veteran teams.

The W. P. I. A. L., after operating for years with 18 sections, this season presents a roster that finds 19 divisions starting play Friday afternoon and evening.

Seven defending champions in the W. P. I. A. L. sectional races will be striving for their third straight crowns. The following quintets have won their sectional titles for the last two years:

New Kensington, Section I; Leetsdale, Section II; New Castle, Section III; Ford City, Section VI; Mt. Lebanon, Section IX; Canonsburg, Section XV, and East Pittsburgh, Section XVII.

SYSTEM CHANGED

An innovation will be offered by the basketball committee of the W. P. I. A. L. after the close of the regular season, steps having been taken to play two eliminations in cases where the sectional champions are not expected to draw large crowds. This should have a tendency to speed up the playing of the early-round games.

Duquesne High School, coached by Ray Henry, is the defending champion in the W. P. I. A. L.

The City League race finds Section I and Section II starting their ninth annual season. In the eight previous campaigns, Section I schools have carried off the city crown. Schenley has won four titles, Fifth Avenue has been on the throne three times, while South was champion last season.

LOCALS UPSET DOPE

One of the big achievements of the City League champions has been its showing in the inter-district playoffs. For the last two years, the W. P. I. A. L. champion has bowed before the City League titleholder. Fifth Avenue turned the trick two years ago by defeating Braddock, while last season South upset the dope by defeating Duquesne.

Both of the last two City League champions not only have eliminated the W. P. I. A. L. champion from the running for the state title, but have gone as far as the semi-finals themselves.

Jenkins, Wilmerding Win Floor Battles

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willigs	7	0	1000	Y.M.H.A.	4	4	.500
Charleroi	3	1	.750	Wilmerding	2	5	.286
Homestead	6	2	.750	McCann's	1	7	.125
Fintex	5	3	.625	I.K.S.	1	7	.125

The Cup Jenkins Club, of Homestead, and the Wilmerding Y passers scored victories in the Allegheny County League last night, Cup Jenkins defeating the Y. M. H. A. at Homestead, 34 to 26, while Wilmerding Y vanquished Fintex at Wilmerding, 49 to 27. The lineup of the Homestead game:

Jenkins.	G.	F.	Pt.	Y.M.H.A.	G.	F.	Pts.
Sullivan,f	1	0	2	Goldstein,f	0	1	1
Radvansky,f	4	0	8	Landau,f	2	0	4
Verner,c	2	0	4	Greenberg,c	2	2	6
Zeleznik,g	0	1	1	Grotstein,g	1	0	2
Malackney,g	7	0	14	Lubic,g	1	0	2
Hyatt,f	2	1	5	Miller,f	3	3	9
				Walter,f	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Neusel Receives $51.02 for Victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, who last night easily defeated Ray Impellittiere in a bout in Madison Square Garden, today received $51.02 for his end of the purse, after his manager had guaranteed Impellittiere $5,000 for his end. The show drew a little more than $10,000.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt 27—Ohio State 18
Westminster 49—Adrian 19
Indiana 30—Maryland 17
St. Thomas 45—Georgia Tech 31
City Col. N. Y. 51—Washington 25
Wisconsin 37—Butler 27
Notre Dame 37—Northwestern 21
McKspt. Willigs 39—Carnegie Tech 32
Purdue 42—Wash. (St. Louis) 25
Duluth Teach. 25—S. Dakota State 19
Washburn 38—Omaha U. 28
Nebraska 32—N. Dakota State 29

SCHOLASTIC

Duquesne 43—Pitt Frosh 28

INDEPENDENT

Y.M.C.A. Eagles 36—Duke A. C. 22
Y. Bobcats 32—Knoxville Colts 31
Charleroi 31—Butler 21
St. Adelbert's 26—Carrick Comets 21
Rubens 37—McKspt. Collegians 14

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Cup Jenkins 34—Y. M. H. A. 26
Wilmerding Y. 49—Fintex 27

HOMESTEAD LIBRARY LEAGUE

All Stars 30—Hoyles 26
*Carpes 29—St. Michael's 26

*Extra period.

ST. ADELBERT WINS

The St. Adelbert passers defeated the Carrick Comets, 26 to 21, in a fast game on the South Side Falcon floor last night. The lineup:

St. Adalb't.	G.	F.	Pt.	Comets	G.	F.	Pts.
Grimes,f	1	0	2	Coyne,f	2	2	6
Kaszak,f	3	1	7	Cummings,f	1	0	2
Reft,c	3	0	6	Miller,c	2	0	4
Turek,g	1	0	2	Artman,g	2	0	4
Guzik,g	2	1	5	Friedrich,g	2	1	5
J. Spears,g	1	2	4				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Jones.

FAIR LENORE IN MIAMI WATERS

KIGHT—Lenore Kight, of Homestead, pictured in a moment of repose between record-breaking races in the Miami-Biltmore pool in Florida. She is the National champion free style swimmer. A Wide World News Photograph service picture.

RECORD ELUDES LENORE KIGHT

International News Service.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—Bucking wind-lashed water conditions, Lisa Lindstrom, of New York, hardy perennial of America's 1928 Olympic team, and Anne Govednik, of Chisholm, Minn., oncoming Mid-West breast stroke star, climaxed the finale of the second annual national Olympic stars' aquatic meet in the Miami-Biltmore pool today with new national records, bringing the total for the three-day meet to 12.

Miss Lindstrom and Miss Govednik succeeded where Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., world's greatest woman free style swimmer, and Leonard Spence, of New York, ace of breast stroke swimmers, failed to reach their day's objectives.

Miss Kight, attacking Helene Madison's world record of 3:59 5-10 for the 300-meter free style distance, was clocked in 4:04 4-5.

Spence, who had glided to three new national records in the first two days of the meet, challenged the 150-yard medley record of 1:38 4-5 set by his brother, Walter, at Brooklyn in 1928. Spence covered the distance today in 1:41 2-5.

Miss Lindstrom's feat in setting a new national record for the 75-yard back stroke, thrashing the distance in 50 3-5 seconds, proved her still one of stars of aquatic cast, although her last championship was the long distance free style title won in 1930. The record she slashed today was 51 3-5 seconds, set by Dawn Gilson, at Seattle, in 1931.

Miss Lindstrom was swimming from scratch in a handicap race in which Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., and Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass., finished second and third, respectively.

Miss Govednik totaled three new records in her Florida debut by annexing the 100-meter breast stroke standard today in time of 1:27 3-5, knocking off the former mark of 1:28 4-5 made by Agnes Geraghty at St. Augustine in 1926.

DUKES STAGE MIAMI DRILL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Dukes also will be able to start their first-string team.

BIG CROWD ASSURED

The greatest pre-game sale of tickets in the history of the University of Miami is reported by Bob Booth, business manager, who says that more than 10,000 will pack the stands of Moore Park. And that is a large crowd for a football game in this town. Miami University was founded in 1926 at the height of the boom and no regular or post-season attraction has caught the imagination of this winter resort such as has the Layden-coached Duke game.

After practice and lunch, Layden sent his entire squad to the horse races at the Tropical Park track. Tonight the Dukes were feted by a local theater, and tomorrow, following a morning practice at 11 o'clock, the squad will have dinner and visit the beaches, points of interest and enjoy other entertainment. The probable lineup:

Dukes—		Miami—
Baker	L.E.	Sissman
Niccolai	L.T.	Graczyk
Rado	L.G.	Dansky
Ciccone	C.	Leonard
Weinberg	R.G.	Heckman
Sinko	R.T.	Buck
Krankota (Capt)	R.E.	Wilson
Decoster	Q.	Ott
DeLuca	L.H.	Cook
Strutt	R.H.	Petrowski
Zaninelli	F.	L'Italien (Capt)

Officials—Referee, Short Hunt (Michigan); umpire, Dick Hunt (Arkansas); linesman, Red Cole (Michigan); field judge, Ernie Seller (Oklahoma A. & M.).

HOLIDAY SHOOT SET

Trap and rifle shooting will be a New Years Day feature at the South Hills Sportsmen's Association tomorrow, beginning at noon. Turkeys, hams and bacon will be given as prizes and visitors are privileged to make up their own squads. The grounds are located on the Brownsville Road, a mile beyond the South Hills Country Club.

ONE OF DUKES' FOES

COOK—Cecil Cook, sophomore halfback of the University of Miami Hurricanes, who meet the Duquesne University eleven in a Festival of the Palms post-season football game at Miami, Fla., tomorrow afternoon. He is expected to do most of the ground-gaining. The Dukes, on the strength of their record, are picked to win.

College Floor Card for Week

LOCAL GAMES

Saturday

Temple vs. Pitt, Pitt Stadium.
Valparaiso vs. Duquesne, Dukes' gym.

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Saturday

Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

DISTRICT GAMES

Monday

Wheaton vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

Friday

Westminster vs. Grove City, Grove City.

OTHER GAMES

Monday

Indiana vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
Nebraska vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis.
Ohio State vs. Dayton, Dayton.
Arizona vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Princeton vs. Wittenberg, Springfield.

Tuesday

S. Dakota vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Marquette vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

Wednesday

Missouri vs. Illinois, Urbana.
Michigan State Normal vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Princeton vs. Ohio State, Columbus.
Dartmouth vs. University Club, Stamford, Conn.
Panzer vs. St. Francis, South Orange.

Thursday

Arizona vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.
Mississippi vs. Purdue, Lafayette.

Friday

Long Island vs. Pratt, Pratt.
Georgetown vs. Manhattan, New York City.
Johns Hopkins vs. New York U., New York City.
K. of C. vs. St. Francis, New York City.
New York Aggies vs. Seth Low, New York City.
Syracuse vs. Princeton, Princeton.

Saturday

Ohio State vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Illinois, Urbana.
Michigan vs. Indiana, Bloomington.
Northwestern vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Minnesota vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Lansing.
St. Johns vs. C. C. N. Y., New York City.
Cooper Union vs. Rhode Island State, Providence.
Columbia vs. Fordham, New York City.
St. Peter's vs. Long Island U., New York City.
Georgetown vs. N. Y. U., New York City.
Harvard vs. Penn, Philadelphia.

PURVIS HAILED BEST ATHLETE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Beating out Willis Ward, of Michigan, by the slender margin of two votes, Duane Purvis, Purdue's mighty man of football and the javelin, was named the outstanding Big Ten athlete for 1933 by Conference coaches and sports writers.

Fifty-five votes were cast in the poll taken by the Associated Press, and, from start to finish, it was a battle of ballots between Purvis and "Michigan's one-man track team," Ward. In the final count, Purvis received 17 votes to Ward's 15.

Ted Petoskey, Michigan's football and basketball star, won third place with five votes, while Dutch Fehring, who plays football, basketball and baseball for old Purdue, ranked fourth with three votes. Joe Laws, of Iowa, winner of the Chicago Tribune trophy as the most valuable player to his team in football, was next with two. The other 13 candidates, who received one vote each, were:

Paul Pardonner, Purdue; Dick Degener, Michigan; Herman Everhardus, Michigan; Frank Froschauer, Illinois; Edgar Manske, Northwestern; Al Kawal, Northwestern; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Jack Beynon, Illinois; Fred Conrad, Ohio State; M. Pacetti, Wisconsin; Francis (Pug) Lund, Minnesota; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana, and Hornbostel, Indiana.

WILLIGS BEAT SKIBOS, 39-32

The McKeesport Willigs, leaders in the Allegheny County League, defeated the Carnegie Tech varsity in a hard-fought game on the McKeesport Y. floor last night, 39 to 32. Crum and Brand led the scorers for the Willigs, while Freedel starred for the losers.

In the preliminary game, the Rubens defeated the McKeesport Collegians, 37 to 14. The lineups:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Car. Tech.	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick,f	0	1	1	Makalka,f	2	0	4
Crum,f	6	1	13	Gibson,f	2	0	4
Brund,c	5	2	12	Ewalt,c	2	0	4
Smith,g	5	1	11	Riggs,g	1	1	3
Rice,g	1	0	2	Silverman,g	1	2	4
				Freedel,g	4	0	8
				Edelblut,c	2	1	5
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Knight.

Rubens.	G.	F.	Pt.	Collegians.	G.	F.	Pt.
Richards,f	4	3	11	Flynn,f	1	0	2
Vidnovic,f	2	1	5	Tollard,f	0	2	2
Griffin,c	1	3	5	Sibley,c	0	0	0
Cohn,g	1	0	2	McDonald,g	0	0	0
Kittiko,g	2	0	4	Whitehead,g	1	1	3
Kristmuk,g	5	0	10	Soles,g	3	1	7
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	5	4	14

Referee—Lefkowitz.

All-Stars, Carpes Win League Battles

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hoyles	6	1	.857	All-Stars	2	4	.333
Carpes	5	1	.833	Depression	1	4	.200
Kearns	3	2	.600	St. M'hael	1	6	.143

The Hoyles suffered their first defeat in the Homestead Library Club League at Homestead last night, losing to the All-Stars, 30 to 26.

The Carpes defeated the St. Michael's passers in an overtime game, 29 to 26. The lineups

All-Stars.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hoyles.	G.	F.	Pts.
Murray,f	3	3	9	Marks,f	2	0	4
Tischler,f	1	0	2	Caspar,f	3	0	6
N. Baker,c	0	1	1	Lilley,c	5	1	11
Esak,g	1	1	3	Kuhn,g	0	1	1
Jackson,g	4	1	9	Gray,g	2	0	4
M. Baker,g	3	0	6				
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Moran.

Carpes.	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Michael's.	G.	F.	Pt.
Rosenbaum,f	2	1	5	T. Vasco,f	2	1	5
Lesko,f	1	0	2	Veselany,f	1	0	2
Kalupson,c	1	2	4	J. Vasco,c	1	1	3
Sergieh,g	3	1	7	Cascoe,g	3	2	8
Miller,g	4	3	11	Muha,g	4	0	8
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Moran. Umpire—Johnson.

Y. BOBCATS WIN

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bobcats scored their fourteenth victory of the season on the Y floor last night when they defeated the Knoxville Colts, 32 to 31. The teams were tied at the half, 17-all. The lineup:

Y Bobcats	G.	F.	Pt.	Colts.	G.	F.	Pts.
Mantle,f	3	2	8	Koehler,f	2	1	5
Reinhard,f	3	0	6	Roher,f	3	1	7
Smith,c	5	3	13	Rudolf,c	3	0	6
Hennen,g	1	0	2	Trageser,g	1	0	2
Briggs,g	0	1	1	Dithorne,g	3	3	9
Ambler,g	1	0	2	Kestner,f	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Huff.

CHARLEROI TOPS BUTLER

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 30.—Pulling away to a comfortable lead late in the fray, after being held to a 13-13 deadlock in the first half, Charleroi defeated Butler, 31 to 21, in their basketball game here tonight. The lineup:

Charleroi.	G.	F.	Pt.	Butler.	G.	F.	Pts.
Debnar,f	2	1	5	M. Pawk,f	2	1	5
Leonard,f	3	4	10	S. Pawk,f	0	0	0
Kostolsky,c	1	3	5	J. Pawk,c	1	0	2
Lee,g	2	1	5	Salem,g	3	1	7
J. St'vens'n,g	2	2	6	Shuber,g	1	0	2
				Leith,f	2	0	4
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Lee.

PITT STARS IN EAST-WEST GAME

Frank Walton Mike Sebastian Joe Skladany

PITT—Three star members of the University of Pittsburgh eleven who will be in the lineup for the All-East team against the All-West star aggregation in the annual charity battle at San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, while the Rose Bowl game is being played at Pasadena. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Paul Berlenbach, Fortune Tied Up, Returns to Wrestling for a Living

Former Light-Heavy Boxing Champion Pawn of Fate

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

At the Arena, on the North Side, the other night a glamorous sports figure of a decade ago appeared before Pittsburgh sports fans for the first time.

He was Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He was not cast in his greatest role, but rather as a wrestler in a preliminary bout. He was little more than a shadow of his former powerful self, but he put on a great bout with one Murray Braizin, of New York, and won with a fall in less than 20 minutes, during which time he gave the fans one of the finest bouts they've ever seen. In other words, he showed them wrestling that was wrestling, a scientific demonstration of holds that was a far cry from the hippodroming efforts of bigger, bulkier men, who devote much of their time to slugging, jumping over and through the ropes, flying tackles and body butts, a form of "wrestling" that has come into vogue in recent years. He thus set the stage for a series of similar bouts which should go a long way toward popularizing the long outcast sport here.

STARTED BY JACK ZIVIC

After the bout, Berlenbach visited the press box, suspended at one end of the hall.

He was a welcome guest, as you shall learn if you read on.

Berlenbach was a wrestler before he took up boxing. He started as an amateur and won a series of championships in New York before going overseas to win an Olympic Games title in 1920. On that trip he met, among others, Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh boxer, later his neighbor at Pelham Manor, N. Y., whom he credits with first turning his thoughts to the boxing ring. Of Zivic, he says:

"It was Jack who first taught me how to punch a bag, and he often had to chase me away from it to get in a bit of drilling himself. When I returned from overseas I got myself a job as a taxicab driver in New York, and I frequently had a tough time collecting my fares. I couldn't wrestle the money out of the passengers, and I decided to learn how to box, so I could punch it out of them, if necessary. I stood pretty well at the New York Athletic Club, and I went there for instruction. The late Dan Hickey, who had been a sparring partner of Bob Fitzsimmons, was the boxing coach, and he was told to take me in hand and teach me how to box.

TAUGHT BY HICKEY

"When I first put up my hands I learned I was a southpaw and Hickey laughed at me and told me to turn around. I did, but found the stance so awkward that it was months before I could jab with my left. I was a plodder and it seemed a hopeless task. However, Hickey stayed with me with rare patience and finally I began to click. He taught me how to punch. Being a natural southpaw, I had a great left hook once I hit my stride.

"Hickey discovered I had a fault which many boxers possess, that of reaching out with my left and barely touching my opponent. He taught me to bring my shoulders around with the punch and I then found I was chugging in the punches with a lot of steam. He also taught me Fitzsimmons' shift, which consisted of a fake right-hand lead to bring my feet and body around in position for a smashing left to the body—the solar plexus punch which knocked out Jim Corbett. From

Photo by International News Photos.
PAUL BERLENBACH

then on my progress was rapid. Within 16 months from the time I first put on the gloves I was the light-heavyweight champion of the world."

DELANEY EASIEST FOE

Berlenbach says his easiest opponent of major caliber was Jack Delaney, a classy boxer and good puncher. Of Delaney, he says:

"Hickey discovered that the only time Delaney was dangerous was when he was cocking his right hand while backing up. Therefore, my cue was to keep going after him and block that right with my left and the rest

Meteoric Rise and Fall Told Here By Grappler

was easy. The night he beat m for the title in our last meetin I had a big lead during the firs 10 rounds, and then somethin happened to me. I don't kno what it was, but I went to piece in the last five rounds to lose."

Berlenbach's biggest purse—h reigned in the days of big mone in the ring—was $149,000. H was one of the biggest moneygetters—yet today he is broke an has to wrestle to make money t eat. He has tried in vain to get license as a boxing or wrestli referee in New York State an also has tried to manage boxer but has been unsuccessful in ge ting work for them. He is one the forgotten men of the spo yet it was he who saved boxi there when it was threatened up-state legislators. The excitement he created with his spectacular knockouts caused the hu and cry against boxing to die dow at a most critical time for th sport.

MAY REGAIN FORTUNE

Berlenbach is living in hope o regaining some of his riches. H has about $125,000 tied up i municipal bonds of various citie which have been defaulted because of the depression. When times become prosperous again and people begin to pay delinquent taxes, these bonds should pay off and the principal and interest will put him on Easy Stree again. Meanwhile he continues t wrestle when and where he ca for whatever he can get, a trouper to the end.

But, then, hardships are a nothing in the life of this onc great fistic personage. At 5, scarlet fever left him deaf and dum and he attended a school for children so afflicted until he was 1 years old. Then, one day, whil home on a visit, he climbed a telegraph pole, was shocked by a live wire and knocked down, letting out a scream of pain. When he recovered, his speech and hearing had returned. Then came the wrestling and boxing wars—and now, at an age when most athletes are through, he's fighting his way back from oblivion.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Benign and honest William Penn
To Sunday ball has said, "Amen";
The echoes o'er the mountains flit
And cause a smile in Father Pitt;
Our Buccaneers, unless they sag,
May do their stuff and win the flag—
Let's shed a tear for Philly fans
With "A's" and Phils as Also Rans.

* * *

George Gibson has discovered a lot of static in his Pirate receiving set which he will try to eliminate before April 17. Gibby, in other words, is on the trail of a topnotch catcher.

Sam Watters, the V. P. of the Pirates, is spending his most uncomfortable holiday season. Sam is plagued with a stubborn case of sinus trouble which requires daily puncturing of the nose. It was feared that more serious surgical treatment would be necessary, but the Oaklander was much improved yesterday.

George Susce is the latest Pittsburgher to answer the call of Hollywood. The Coast League club which purchased George from Beaumont is known as the "Sheiks," but George says it will take more than Hollywood to make a sheik out of a native of Calico Hill, sometimes politely referred to as Upper Soho.

Three Schools Get New Sports Rating

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.—The Westmoreland County Coaches' Association has voted to place East Huntingdon Township, Mt. Pleasant High School and Sewickley Township High School in Class B instead of Class A in county sports, it is announced by J. Owen Huntsman, secretary.

According to the announcement, hereafter all schools having an enrollment of more than 500 students will become Class A members and those under that limit will be in Class B.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
LACROSSE New Year's Aft., 3 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs MILWAUKEE
10c—$1.00—$1.50 tax inc. Tickets on sale at Wm. Penn Cigar Stand, Spalding's and Motor Square Garden.
1500 Seats at 40c

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?
Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Health
COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The one who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to us. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1
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403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. at 7th

Okeson Predicts Few Changes in Football Rules

PLAYING CODE SHOULD STAND, CHAIRMAN SAYS

Committee Named to Discuss Revisions in February; Basketball Heads Chosen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Football rules for 1934 will undergo no radical revisions, in the opinion of Walter Okeson, named chairman of the football rules committee at the final day's session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention today.

The most important committee elected today was the national football rules body which will meet in the East in February to consider changes in the rules for the coming year. The personnel of the committee follows:

Walter Okeson, chairman; W. F. Langford, secretary; Amos Alonzo Stagg, of the College of the Pacific, a life member; W. G. Crowell, of Swarthmore; Henry Smith, University of Colorado; W. J. Bingham, of Harvard; Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska; H. J. Stegeman, Georgia Tech; Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist University; W. O. Hunter, University of Southern California, and Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan.

FAVORS SIMPLIFICATION

Declaring that except for some simplification the rules need no changes, Chairman Okeson said:

"Generally speaking, any changes in the rules at this time would be a mistake. Such suggestions made to promote this or that method of attack would further complicate the rules which already are too complicated. We have a fine game in present day football. We are sportsmen enough to keep it. The clamor for more open game which has arisen recently was directed to make the game safe for boys or spectacular for the benefit of the spectators.

"If the number of spectators who attend our games and their enjoyment is of first importance, then our rule making must be such as to produce a spectacle to please them. If, however, the players' safety and their enjoyment comes first the rules committee has been on the right track for the last 27 years."

The advisory committee composed of four officials and four coaches who will meet with the rules committee are:

A. W. Palmer, of Philadelphia; Herbert Dana, Oakland, Cal.; A. R. Hutchins, Lakes Wales, Fla.; Col. H. B. Hackett, of Chicago, a Western Conference football official; Lou Little, of Columbia University; Noble Kizer, of Purdue University; O. E. Hollingberry, Washington State, and William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech.

NEW YORK CHOSEN

The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to hold its 1934 convention in New York December 28 and 29. The American Football Coaches' Association will meet in New York at the same time.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western Conference, was re-elected president of the N. C. A. M. The personnel of the track and field rules committee follows:

T. N. Metcalf, of the University of Chicago, chairman; Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern; Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania; C. J. Huff, Missouri; Dean Cromwell, Southern California; Clyde Littlefield, Texas; Harry Hillman, Dartmouth; R. A. Fetzer, North Carolina, and H. W. Hughes, Colorado Aggies.

The personnel of the basketball rules committee which will meet in New York in April follows:

L. W. St. John, Ohio State, chairman; Oswald Tower, Andover, N. H.; James A. Naismith, Kansas; W. E. Meanwell, Wisconsin; E. L. Romney, Utah Aggies; H. H. Salmon, Princeton; J. F. Bohler, Washington State; F. McK. Barber, Yale; Forrest C. Allen, Kansas; Henry Crisp, Alabama, and James St. Clair, Southern Methodist.

Maj. Griffith, in his address, declared that for the first time in four years college football finished the season without any question being raised or bitter attacks being launched by its critics. He said that from reports college athletics were beginning to emerge from the depths of depression.

New Years Day Sports Program

FOOTBALL

Tournament of Roses game—Columbia vs. Stanford, Pasadena, Cal., 5 p. m., Pittsburgh time.

Festival of Palms game—Duquesne vs. Miami, Miami, Fla., 2 p. m., Pittsburgh time.

East vs. West All-Stars game—San Francisco, 5 p. m., Pittsburgh time.

Southeastern Conference All-Stars game for charity—Knoxville, Tenn.

West Virginia State North vs. South high school game for charity—Charleston, W. Va.

Sandlot—Broadway Merchants vs. South Hills Alumni, Dormont High School Field, 2:30 p. m.

LACROSSE

National League — Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets vs. Milwaukee Brewers, Motor Square Garden, 3 p. m.

HOCKEY

National League—Ottawa at New York Americans, Toronto at Chicago.

International League—Detroit at London, Buffalo at Syracuse.

REGATTA

William Randolph Hearst Trophy outboard regatta, Lake McQueeney, San Antonio, Tex.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Epsom Downs, Jefferson Park, Agua Caliente and Tropical Park, Fla.

SOCCER

American-Born vs. Foreign-Born All-Star teams, Greenlee Field, 2:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Allegheny County League—Charleroi at McCanns.

Scholastic—East Huntingdon at Norwin, Alumni at Freeport.

Collegiate—Westminster vs. Wheaton at New Wilmington, Pa.; Indiana vs. Temple at Philadelphia, Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Ohio State vs. Dayton at Dayton, O., Arizona vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Princeton vs. Wittenberg at Springfield, O.

GOLF

Twelfth Annual Fathers' and Sons' tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

TRAPSHOOTING

New Years Day shoot at South Hills Sportsmen's Association, noon.

FOX AND COON TRIALS

Annual fox and coon trials at Bakerstown, 12:30 p. m.

BOWLING

English-speaking lodges of the Slovene National Benefit Society of Western Pennsylvania bowling tournament for men and women at Ambridge.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Open house program at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Hearst Regatta Under Way Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30.—Outboard motorboat stars from virtually all parts of the nation are to compete here tomorrow in the William Randolph Hearst trophy regatta, the biggest midwinter racing carnival ever arranged.

The regatta, sponsored jointly by the Texas Boat Club, Inc., and the San Antonio Light, published by William Randolph Hearst, will be concluded Monday.

ROSE BOWL SCENE AND LEADING FIGURES IN FOOTBALL DRAMA TOMORROW

THORNHILL—Coach Tiny Thornhill, former Pitt star, who succeeded Pop Warner as coach at Stanford University and in a single season piloted the Indians to the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose Bowl game with Columbia. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ARIZONA HOME SCHEDULE

COLUMBIA—Columbia's varsity eleven. Left to right, the players are: Back row—Brominski, Barabas, Capt. Montgomery and Nevel. Front row—Matal, Jackel, Dzamba, Wilder, Pinckney, Richavich and McDowell. At top is the famous Rose Bowl, scene of the game. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

HAMILTON—Bobby Hamilton, of Sewickley, one of the star backs of the Stanford team. He has been an ace player all season. Bob Moscrip, of Adena, O., is an end on the Stanford team. Paul Jackel, of Columbia, hails from McKeesport, while Joe Ferrare, a Columbia tackle, who is ineligible to play because of a deficiency in his studies, is a Pittsburgher. Capt. Cliff Montgomery, of Columbia, hails from Natrona Heights. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GRADE SCHOOLS AWAIT OPENING

The Pittsburgh grade schools will open their fight for the basketball championship and the Fintex trophy on January 8, according to the schedule announced by C. W. Nethaway, supervisor of athletics. The McNaugher School of the North Side is the defending champion. The schedule follows:

SECTION I

Group I

Jan. 8—Lee at Beechwood. Jan. 9—West Liberty at Brookline. Jan. 11—Beltzhoover at Beechwood. Jan. 15—Brookline at Lee. Jan. 16—Beechwood at West Liberty. Jan. 18—Beltzhoover at Lee. Jan. 22—Beechwood at Brookline. Jan. 23—West Liberty at Lee. Jan. 25—Beltzhoover at Brookline. Jan. 30—Beltzhoover at West Liberty. Feb. 8—Beltzhoover at West Liberty. Feb. 12—Beechwood at Lee. Feb. 13—Brookline at West Liberty. Feb. 15—Beltzhoover at Lee. Feb. 19—Lee at Brookline. Feb. 20—West Liberty at Beechwood. Feb. 22—Beltzhoover at Brookline. Feb. 26—Brookline at Beechwood. Feb. 27—Lee at West Liberty. March 1—Beltzhoover at Beechwood.

Group II

Jan. 9—Stevens at Obey. Jan. 16—Westlake at Stevens. Jan. 23—Obey at Westlake. Feb. 13—Obey at Stevens. Feb. 20—Westlake at Stevens. Feb. 27—Westlake at Obey.

Group III

(All games at Schaeffer School).

Jan. 15—Bell vs. Oakwood. Jan. 22—Bell vs. Oakwood. Feb. 12—Bell vs. Oakwood. Feb .19—Bell vs. Oakwood.

Group IV

Jan. 9—Conroy at McNaugher. Jan. 11—John Morrow at Troy Hill. Jan. 16—Troy Hill at Conroy. Jan. 18—McNaugher at John Morrow. Jan. 23—Conroy at John Morrow. Jan. 25—Troy Hill at McNaugher. Feb. 13—McNaugher at Conroy. Feb. 15—Troy Hill at John Morrow. Feb. 20—Conroy at Troy Hill. Feb. 22—John Morrow at McNaugher. Feb. 26—John Morrow at Conroy. Feb. 27—McNaugher at Troy Hill.

SECTION II

Group I

Jan. 9—Logan at Frick. Jan. 16—Forbes at Logan. Jan. 23—Forbes at Frick. Feb. 13—Frick at Logan. Feb. 20—Logan at Forbes. Feb. 27—Forbes at Frick.

Group II

Jan. 16—Friendship at Garfield. Jan. 23—Friendship at Garfield. Feb. 13—Friendship at Garfield. Feb. 20—Friendship at Garfield.

Group III

Jan. 8—Fulton at Sunnyside. Jan. 9—Morningside at Dilworth. Jan. 11—Rogers at McCleary. Jan. 15—Rogers at Fulton. Jan. 18—Dilworth at Sunnyside. Jan. 22—Fulton at McCleary. Jan. 23—Dilworth at Rogers. Jan. 25—Sunnyside at Morningside. Feb. 12—Morningside at Fulton. Feb. 13—Dilworth at McCleary. Feb. 15—Rogers at Sunnyside. Feb. 19—Dilworth at Fulton. Feb. 20—McCleary at Sunnyside. Feb. 22—Rogers at Morningside.

GROUP IV

(All Games at Regent Square)

Jan. 9—Linden at Park Place. Jan. 11—Regent Square at Sterrett. Jan. 16—Linden at Regent Square. Jan. 18—Park Place at Sterrett. Jan. 23—Linden at Sterrett. Jan. 25—Park Place at Regent Square. Feb. 13—Linden at Park Place. Feb. 15—Regent Square at Sterrett. Feb. 20—Linden at Regent Square. Feb. 22—Park Place at Sterrett. Feb. 26—Linden at Sterrett. Feb. 27—Park Place at Regent Square.

Curley Rates Wrestlers With Browning First

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, today named his annual ratings of the grunt, groan and grimace fraternity.

Here they are:

1—Jim Browning.
2—Ed Don George.
3—Ray Steele.
4—Jagut Singh, India.
5—Joe Savoldi.
6—Jim Londos.
7—Stranger Lewis.
8—Joe Malcowicz.
9—Youssouf Mahamut, Turkey.
10—Hans Steinke.

LIONS SPEED TO ROSE BOWL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gomery and Edmund Furey. They'll all do pretty well on the football field.

"It isn't the brains of our team I'm worried about, it's the brawn. Our potential Phi Beta Kappa boys run a bit too small, that's all."

Capt. Montgomery, star quarterback, echoed the feeling of the players about their impending struggle in rose-covered surroundings.

"I don't think Stanford has any right to be favored as strongly over us as the reports we get indicate. I think, frankly, we're going to win."

KOPF CHEERS LIONS

Herb Kopf, Columbia's backfield coach and a star end on the Washington and Jefferson team which tied California's wonder team in 1922, sees a close parallel in this Columbia aggregation and that squad of 19 players who came out to represent the Presidents a dozen years ago. Kopf said:

"That wasn't a big team, and California was to beat us by three touchdowns, or something like that. The weather was supposed to bother us a great deal, too, and still, Andy Smith's team was lucky to get out with an 0-0 tie.

"We just couldn't see it that way that year. Those big California wonder team fellows didn't do a thing to us. They were just big enough to fall harder when we hit them. That was the way we felt about it. That's the way this team feels about Stanford.

"Let them be big. Let them come in large numbers. We'll take them as they come, and they can't come in a group larger than 11. In 1922 we didn't make a substitution."

Coach Little hopes he will not have to substitute beyond the use of 15 or 16 players, especially in the line, where he would like to keep the starters in the game with one or two exceptions.

He has a complete set of good backs to substitute for Montgomery, Barabas, Nevel and Ed Brominski in Tommy Tomb, Joe Linehan, Sam Maniaci and Schwartz, but he would just as soon not talk about line replacements except for Al Ciampa, who is as good at center as is Newell Wilder.

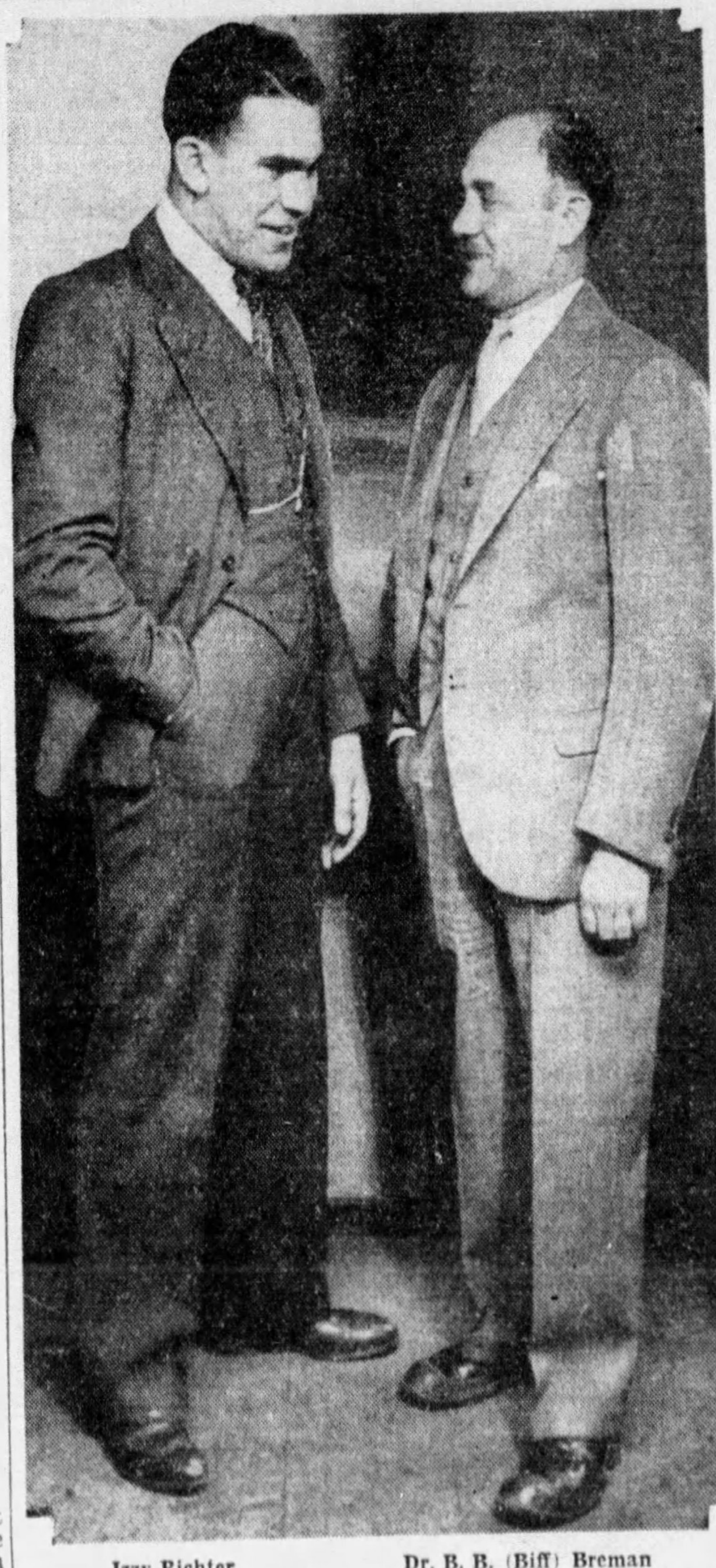
Part of the squad attended mass this morning, then packed and broke camp immediately after the workout. The team will reach Alhambra shortly after 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

P. A. A. Squash Team Defeats Edgeworth

The P. A. A. Class B squash team defeated Edgeworth at Edgeworth in the only match played in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets League yesterday, 5 to 0.

One match in Class A and the second in Class B were postponed, while the Class A match between Allegheny Country Club and P. A. A. at P. A. A., was forfeited to the latter, 5 to 0.

NATIONAL CHAMPION HERE



Izzy Richter **Dr. B. B. (Biff) Breman**

BOXER—Richter, 18-year-old Jewish lad, of Philadelphia, the National amateur heavyweight boxing champion, is visiting here during the holidays with Dr. Breman, former Pittsburgh dentist, now a Philadelphian. They are staying at the home of Dr. Breman's sister, Mrs. Peter Cooper, in Mt. Lebanon. Dr. Breman and his brother, Ben, were football players at Pitt a decade and a half ago and Ben later appeared in the ring. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The Arrow A. A. wants games with first-class teams. Call PE 2742 and ask for the manager.

The Lincoln Park A. C. is open for games with light first-class teams. Call HI 1920-M.

The Old St. Patrick's basketball team is open for games with light first-class teams. Write Michael Rodgers, 1841 Arcena street, or call CO 5950.

The Phalanx Fraternity Five, of Youngwood, wants games at home with first-class teams, all to be played at preliminaries to the Youngwood High School games. Write Herbert Barron, 503 South Fourth street, Youngwood or call Youngwood 63-R.

The Arnold Y. M. B. C. Club desires games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. Write Arnold F. Fleeger, 1919 Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa.

Temple B'Nai Israel, of McKeesport, is open for games with light first-class teams. Write Harry L. Kohn, 610 Hazel street, McKeesport, or call McKeesport 22767.

The Penn Gean Club, of Vandergrift, wants games after January 5 with light first-class teams. Write George Duncan, 531 Jackson avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

The Webbis Club, of Swissvale, is booking games with light first-class teams. Call BR 0326 and ask for Ralph.

The McCann South Siders will have Charleroi as their attraction in the Allegheny County League at the Market House tomorrow night. Beginning tomorrow night, the South Siders will play all of their home games on Monday night.

The Brookline M. E. Church team wants games with junior quintets at home and abroad. Call LE 2777-R.

The Goldenson Vanities will play the Steubenville Shamrocks at the South Side Market House Wednesday night. The Goldenson boys will meet a strong opponent in the preliminary game.

EAST'S LINEUP STILL UNKNOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Apparently not yet satisfied with their squad's performance, coaches of the East team that will meet the West in the annual charity football game here New Years Day sent their charges through a rigorous workout today.

The eastern mentors, Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr, of Colgate, had indicated the day would be confined to a drill considerably lighter than for the last week. Instead, they toiled with their 22 stars in a session that opened in the morning and lasted well into the afternoon.

PLAYS GIVEN TEST

The 15 or so plays that will be run off in the Warner style of gridiron strategy, were given a final check-up while blocking tactics and defensive work came in for considerable attention.

That Charley Soleau, of Colgate, will be the starting quarterback was taken as a foregone conclusion because of his long training in the type of game that will be played. The rest of the backfield combination was still more or less a matter of guesswork so far as outsiders were concerned.

Beattie Feathers, of Tennessee; Mike Sebastian, of Pittsburgh; Joe Laws, of Iowa, and Herman Everhardus, of Michigan, were on call for the halfback positions. Either Ed Danowski, of Fordham, or Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, will open at fullback.

FIVE STARTERS SET

Coaches Kerr and Hanley planned to name their starting team tomorrow. In the meantime, they said, only five players were definitely decided upon. They are Frank Walton, Pittsburgh, and Charles Ceppi, Princeton, tackles; Joe Gailus, Ohio State, and Francis Schammel, Iowa, guards, and Chuck Bernard, Michigan, center.

The western boys, under Coaches Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, and Percy Locey, of Denver, let down on their practice as planned.

Ticket sales continued at a good pace. Officials made plans to accommodate a crowd of 50,000 fans.

Five-Round Amateur Bouts Scheduled

Five-round amateur boxing bouts will make their first appearance in the Pittsburgh district next Thursday night, when five of them will grace a show in the McKeesport Palisades ring.

There also will be five three-round bouts. The three-rounders will consist of three-minute rounds and the longer bouts of two-minute rounds.

The National A. A. U. recently decreed that it would be optional with promoters whether they booked five or three-round bouts under these conditions.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr and Paul Pirrone vs. Leo Williams, 10 rounds each, and Louis Di Santis vs. Henry Scarporozzie and Jack McFarland vs. Harry Weekly, 6 rounds each, Canton, O. (afternoon).

Frank Battaglia vs. Sammy Slaughter and Lou Scozza vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds each, and Tait Littman vs. Duane Maddox and Frankie Knauer vs. Jim McFarland, 6 rounds each, Milwaukee, afternoon.

Battling Gizzy vs. Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Wesley Ramey vs. Jack Portney, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Johnny Phagan vs. Solly Dukelsky, 10 rounds, and Larry Johnson vs. Roy Williams and Jackie Wilson vs. Andy Esposito, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

Freddie Miller vs. Jackie Sharkey and Roughhouse Glover vs. O. G. Carson, 10 rounds each, Cincinnati.

TUESDAY

Frankie Edgren vs. Roy Wallace, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, McKeesport.

Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin, 12 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FRIDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Wallace (non-title), 12 rounds, and Phil Zwick vs. Lew Feldman, 8 rounds, Cleveland.

OTHER DATES

January 8—Show in Moose Temple; Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

January 10—Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Motor Square Garden; Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, New York.

January 11—Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament concluded, Motor Square Garden.

January 12—Tony Canzoneri vs. Cleo Locatelli, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 15—Amateur bouts, Islam Grotto; Tiger Joe Randall vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Elyria, O.

January 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Pitt Stadium.

February 5—Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Pena (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, San Francisco; Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

February 5, 6, 19, 20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

February (first week) — Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 22 — Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Max Baer vs. Ray Impellittiere, tentative, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

YAROSZ-SMITH GO IN MAKING

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith for the state middleweight championship.

The bout is in the making and probably will be closed within a day or two for Motor Square Garden, Monday night, February 2.

Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, came to Pittsburgh over the weekend to discuss terms with Lew Raymond, the matchmaker. He wants 35 per cent of the gross receipts for the 15-round battle with the Philadelphia star, who recently defeated Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., at the Arena after Terry had won a trick decision over Yarosz at Newark, N. J. Raymond is trying to sign him for 33⅓ per cent.

Smith's signed contract already has been returned.

The State Athletic Commission will be asked to recognize the winner as the world champion.

(Advertisement)

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SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Team Picked for Rose Bowl Not Always East's Best

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

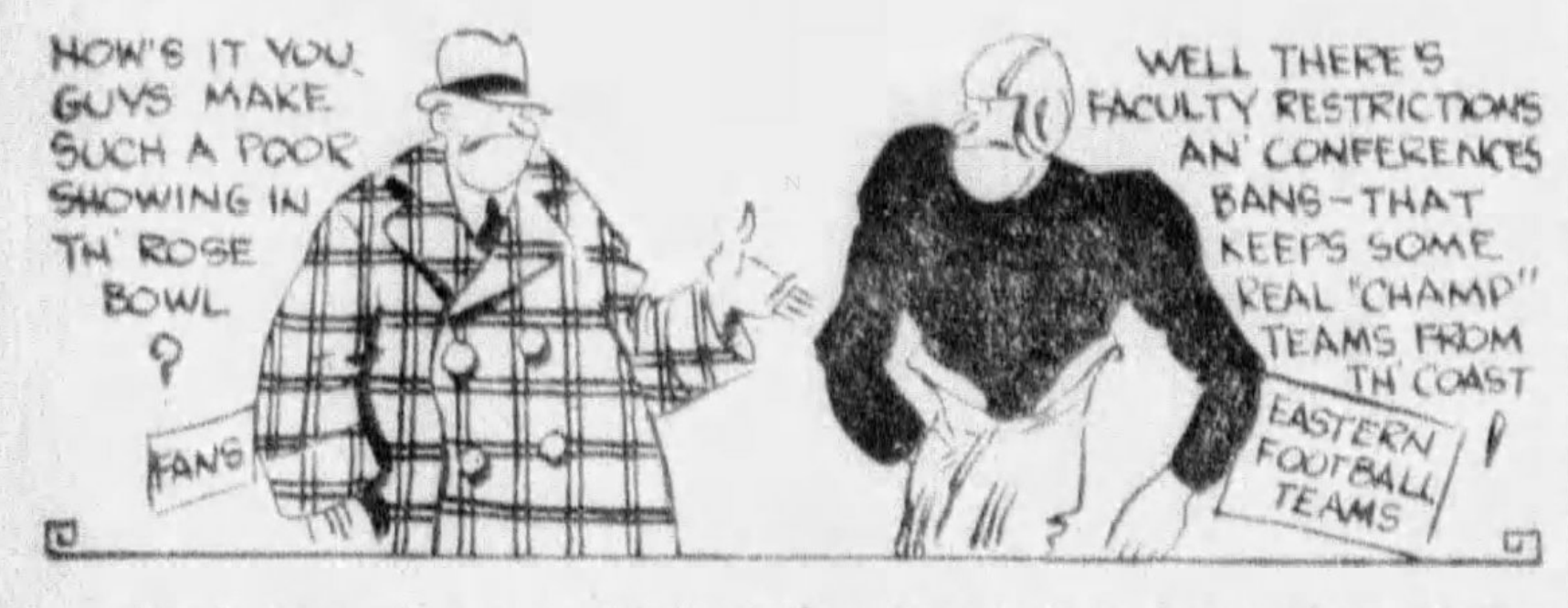
Inferior Elevens Chosen. Many Greats Overlooked. Past Results Misleading. Golfers Face New Rules. Converted Mound Stars. Big Year for Little Men.

COLUMBIA NOT FIRST DEBATABLE CHOICE

IF COLUMBIA MEETS defeat at the hands of Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena tomorrow, the probable outcome indicated by the dope, many experts will attribute the result to the picking of the wrong team from the Eastern, Southern and Middle Western field.

And even if the Lions upset the form charts and come through with a victory over the Cardinals, it will not alter the opinion of a large percentage of the critics that Columbia was not the strongest eleven that could have been selected

IT WILL NOT be the first time that Eastern ratings have been disregarded in the Rose Bowl choice. Theoretically, the annual game pits the greatest team west of the Rockies against the best outfit east of the continental divide, but in actual practice this ideal seldom has been realized.


HOW'S IT YOU GUYS MAKE SUCH A POOR SHOWING IN TH' ROSE BOWL ?
FANS
WELL THERE'S FACULTY RESTRICTIONS AN' CONFERENCES BANS—THAT KEEPS SOME REAL "CHAMP" TEAMS FROM TH' COAST
EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS

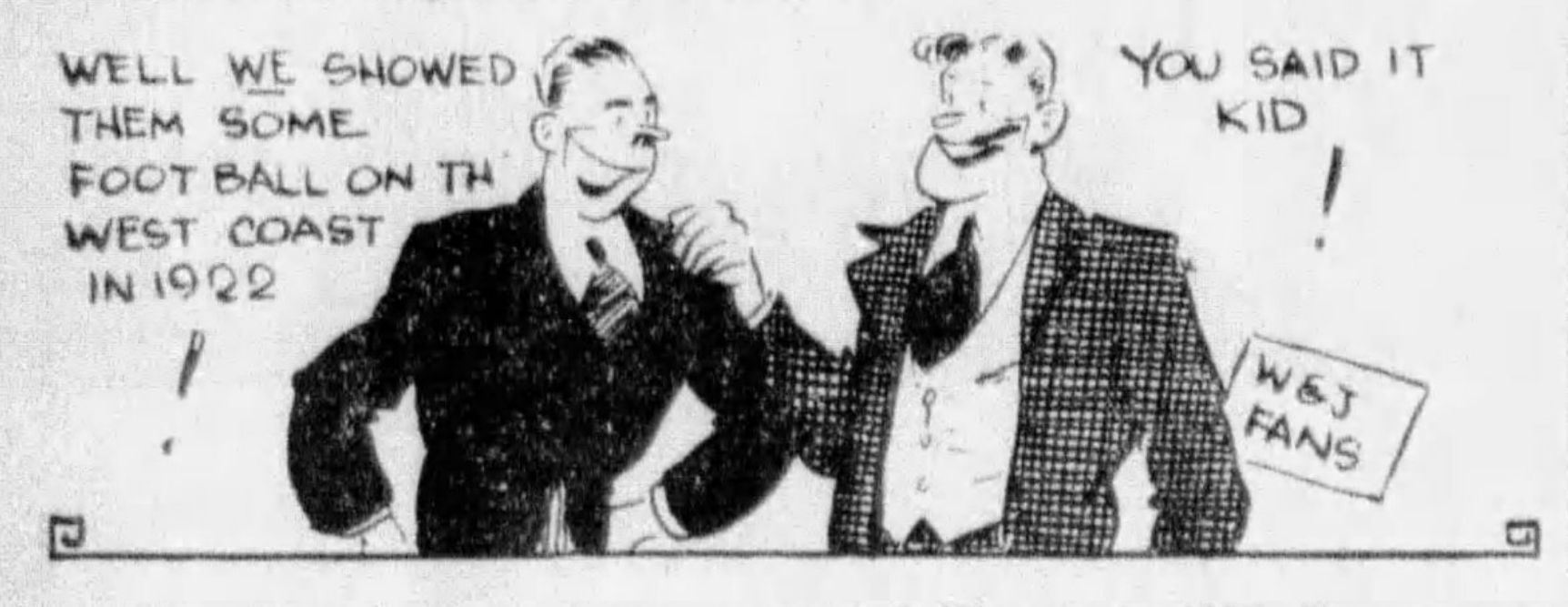
While there is no doubt that the climate is a tremendous factor, the East's poor showing of only one victory in nine trips to the Bowl has been due largely to the fact that some of the teams chosen to represent this region had no license to get the Pasadena invitation. Faculty restrictions, conference bans and unwarranted selections have kept a number of regional champions from getting the trip.

EVEN IN THE very first game of the series in 1916, Brown was not truly representative of Eastern strength. It had been beaten by Harvard, Syracuse and Amherst and tied by Trinity. Charley Barrett's undefeated Cornell team no doubt would have done far better.

At that, the condition of the field helped Washington State to defeat Brown, 14 to 0. It wasn't any special defense devised by Lone Star Dietz, then Cougar coach, but ankle deep mud that stopped Fritz Pollard, the Negro star.

A YEAR LATER it was another wrong choice, Penn, that lost to Oregon, 14 to 0. No Pittsburgher needs to be reminded what team should have represented the East on New Year's Day, 1917, for that 1916 Pitt eleven still is rated by Pop Warner as the best he ever coached. Sutherland, Thornhill, Davies, Peck, Herron, Carlson, McLaren and the rest probably would have brought back a different story. Army too, might have whipped Oregon, with Oliphant, Vidal, McEwan, Weyand and their mates.

FOLLOWING TWO SERVICE games in 1918 and 1919, Harvard scored the East's lone victory, 7 to 6, in 1920, when Eddie Casey's pass to Winnie Churchill for a touchdown trumped two Oregon field goals. Churchill was nearsighted. Casey told him to hold out his hands as a target and Eddie ferried the ball right into them. Harvard, though undefeated, had been tied by Princeton.


WELL WE SHOWED THEM SOME FOOT BALL ON TH WEST COAST IN 1922 !
YOU SAID IT KID !
W&J FANS

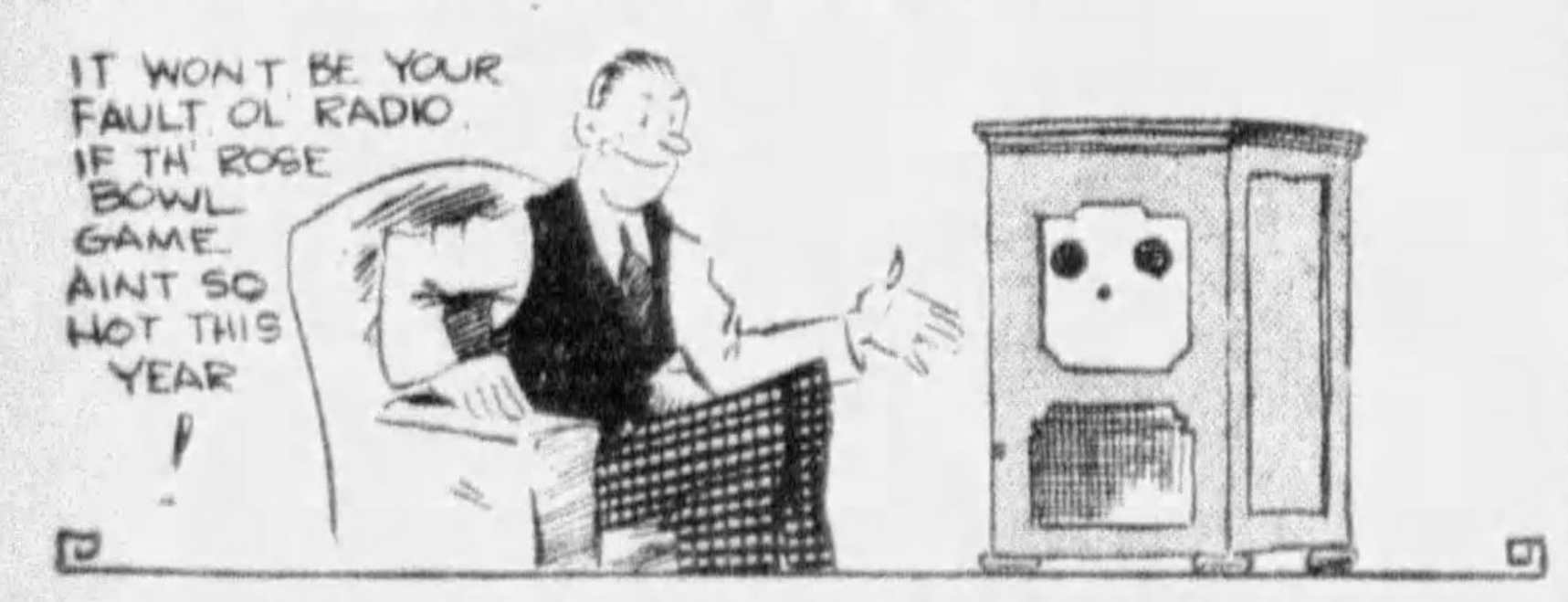
Ohio State had no chance against California in 1921, the game in which Brick Muller threw the longest completed forward pass on record, a 70-yard heave to Brodie Stephens, but in 1922 W. & J. showed the coast a real team by outplaying California in a scoreless tie, with Russ Stein, Herb Kopf and Swede Erickson standing out. The Presidents lost a touchdown through an offside penalty.

PENN STATE HAD lost such headliners as Higgins, Way, Hess, Killinger and Haines, and though still moderately good was not up to normal when it went out to lose to Southern California, 14 to 3, in 1923.

It wasn't a great Navy team that held Washington to a 14-to-14 draw in 1924. It had been defeated by Penn State and tied by Princeton and Army. Yale or Cornell probably would have won that Pasadena engagement in a romp.

THE SELECTIONS SINCE barring that of Columbia, have been warranted by the records. Notre Dame, with its Four Horsemen, beat Stanford, 27 to 10, in the game of 1925. Alabama won twice and tied once, Georgia Tech won once, thanks to Roy Reigels' 70-yard run the wrong way, and Tulane took a defeat. Though Pitt, the only Eastern pick in that time, was defeated three times, once through only a missed goal kick, there was no doubt that the Panthers had clearly earned the right to represent the East. Last year the Coast men had a right to figure that the usual Big Ten ban would eliminate Michigan, while Colgate, though not scored on, had not played a schedule comparable to Pitt's.

BUT IN THE main it is clear that the best team has not always received the bid and the count of one victory in nine tries is not indicative of Eastern or mid-Western standards. Pitt of 1916, Penn State of 1919, Princeton of 1920, Lafayette of 1921, Cornell of 1922-23, Yale and Illinois of 1923, Chicago of 1924, Dartmouth of 1925, Brown, Army and Navy of 1926, and Notre Dame of 1929-30 were only some of the great teams that did not appear in the Bowl.


IT WON'T BE YOUR FAULT OL' RADIO IF TH' ROSE BOWL GAME AINT SO HOT THIS YEAR !

It is doubtful if Columbia can win tomorrow. The Lions do not have the replacements necessary in a climate that causes visiting players to wilt quickly, and even their first team did not play a schedule to prove it great. But even if they do win, and football is sufficiently uncertain to give them a chance, they can't be said to have been the East's best, any more than were some of the others picked in the past.

YOU CAN THROW away your old book of golf rules and regulations after today, for the new ones adopted for international use will go into effect with the arrival of the new year tomorrow.

Alterations have been made in almost 60 of the definitions, general rules and stroke rules of the game. In a vast majority of these, however, the authorities merely have substituted simpler language, or added or deleted a phrase to make the sense clear.

JUST BECAUSE Wes Ferrell is going to try pitching again next season, it does not follow that the proposal to turn him into an outfieldeer would have been a failure. Many of baseball's past and present stars in other positions started as pitchers. Among the most notable might be mentioned Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Bill Terry, Bobby Wallace, Kid Gleason, John Ward, Jess Burkett, Roger Bresnahan Mike Tiernan, George Van Haltren, Cy Seymour, Mike Donlin, Elmer Smith and Charley Hickman.

THE LITTLE FELLOWS in sports can start the new year tomorrow with new hope and confidence, for 1932 has demonstrated that extraordinary height or bulk isn't essential to success where there is the right degree of ability.

I GUESS YOU SAW WHAT WE LITTLE GUYS DID IN 1932 !
LITTLE MEN IN TH' SPORTS WORLD
YEH, AN' I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT !
TH' BIG ONES

The dying year has been a great one for the lightweights. Carl Hubbell, tall but frail, was the outstanding figure in baseball. Cotton Warburton, weighing 145, was a terror on the gridiron. Denny Shute beat the biggest golfers extant. Johnny Goodman, George Dunlap and Hon. Michael Scott also are little fellows. Two of only three surviving boxing champions were Midget Wolgast and Al Brown, the flyweight and bantamweight leaders.

JACKETS MEET MILWAUKEE IN HOLIDAY GAME

Lacrosse Warriors Return To League Competition With Matinee Tomorrow.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Milwaukee's stalwart Brewers, who helped the Yellow Jackets introduce box lacrosse in Pittsburgh on December 12, will be back to assist the Sutherlandmen in greeting the New Year with a North American Professional Lacrosse Association game at Motor Square Garden at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Brewers bowed to the Jackets, 8-5, on the occasion of their first appearance here, and the game was the best of the comparatively young season. The Buffalo Indians put on the wildest, roughest show offered local fans, but in the matter of skillful play, flavored with just enough "rough stuff" to keep the interest high, the inaugural with Milwaukee easily wins the palm.

The Jackets, idle from league competition since December 19, have been working out regularly through the past weke, and are eager to get back into competition and add a few points to their league lead. The Brewers suffered a 16-15 setback in Chicago Thursday night.

A new scale of low prices is to become effective tomorrow. The probable lineup:

Pittsburgh. No.	Name.		Milwaukee. Name.	No.
1	Cordick	G.	Stokes	1
2	P. Langevin	D.	Osler	3
3	N. Langevin	D.	Clarke	4
10	LaFrance	C.	DeGray	5
9	Vincent	F.	Campbell	6
7	Bouliane	F.	Atkinson	14

Pittsburgh substitutes—No. 5, L'Heureux, defense; No. 6, Core, forward; No. 4, McLean, center; No. 12, Loughran, defense; No. 8, Jennings, forward.

Milwaukee substitutes—No. 2, Wallace, defense; No. 8, Bradley, center; No. 11, Dodds, forward; No. 12, O'Regan, center; No. 15, Quirie, defense.

Referee—E. A. Corey.

PARKER, HUNT NET FINALISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Frank Parker, 17-year-old Milwaukee tennis flash, will meet Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., for the national junior indoor tennis championship on New Years Day at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Both Parker, who was seeded No. 1 in his quest for the first national junior indoor title, and Hunt, who was seeded seventh, swept into the final round today when they scored straight-set victories. Both players have not been carried beyond two sets in any of their matches this week. They will engage in a three-out-of-five set match in the final.

Parker gained the final by eliminating Jack Behr, son of Allan Behr, professional star, 6-3, 7-5. Hunt scored his second upset of the week when he vanquished Joseph L. Abrams, of New York, who was seeded second, 6-3, 6-1.

The national indoor boys championship final will be fought between A. Low, of the Choate School, the seventh and only remaining seeded player, and Melvin Lapman, Bronx, New York. Low rallied to defeat Henry Daniels, of Long Island, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Lapman scored his third triumph of the tournament over a seeded star when he eliminated Isadore Bellis, of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

Parker and Philip Osborne, the favored junior doubles combination, were upset by the team of Sumner Rodman and Gilbert Hunt, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. The Ball brothers, of El Paso, Tex., were eliminated by Frank Rericha and Joseph Abrams, 6-4, 8-6.

The Low-Daniels boys doubles team will meet the Rolfe Kingsley-Warren Cagney combination for the boys' title.

Beltzhoover Booters Win

The Beltzhoover soccer team had no trouble defeating Aliquippa in the only Central League game played yesterday, the Warrington Avenue team scoring an 8-1 victory.

The home team scored at will, four of the forwards each scoring two goals. Ross tallied for Aliquippa.

Houston defeated Atlasburg in a Panhandle League contest at Houston, 4 to 1.

Three Central League games were called off on account of the poor weather. They were Union Switch at Beadling, Pittsburgh Rovers at Dunwick and Clan Douglas at Ambridge. The lineups:

Beltzhoover—8.		Aliquippa—1.
Kissling	G.	Lundquist
Droske	R.B.	Kerrigan
Reissman	L.B.	Wilson
Schlenker	R.H.	Lloyd
Scheidle	C.H.	Prozest
Wayner	L.H.	Carlyle
Wenish	O.R.	Ross
Maforer	I.R.	Corrigan
Collett	C.	Uranker
Pacek	I.L.	Lockhart
Whyner	O.L.	Marshall

Goals—Wenish, Maforer, Collett 2, Pacek 2, Ross. Referee—Hulet.

Houston—4.		Atlasburg—1.
Shuba	G.	Franko
Minik	R.B.	Winoski
Geisel	L.B.	Diveski
Glasco	R.H.	Shephard
Laskoski	C.H.	Oliven
Bordoni	L.H.	McGivens
McFalls	O.R.	Shephard
Goudervich	I.R.	Onaty
Ganval	C.	Delvinsky
Arnol	I.L.	Lornick
Glass	O.L.	Korzell

Goals—Goudervich 2, Glasko, Delvinsky, Arnol. Referee—McArdle.

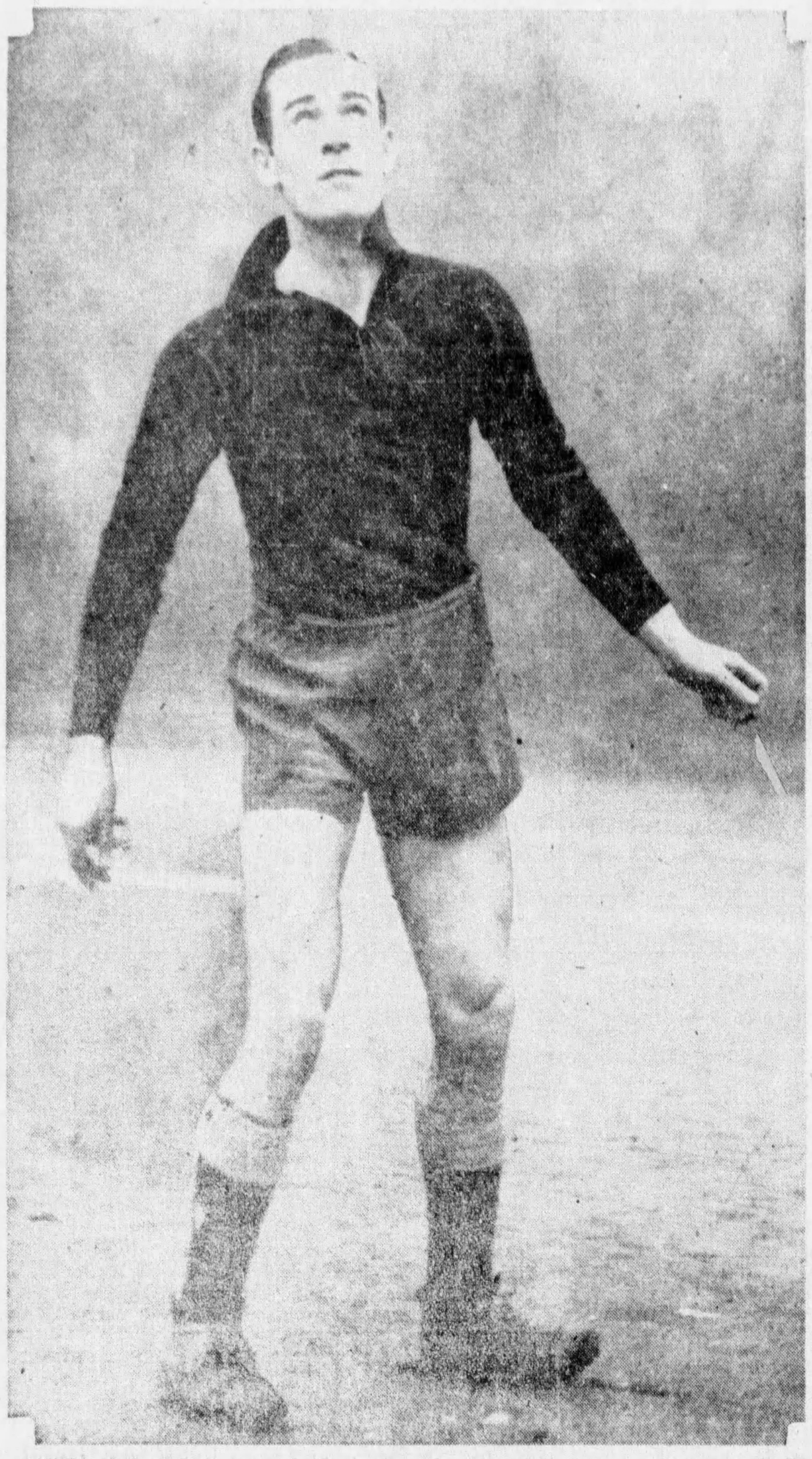
Y. M. C. A. EAGLES WIN

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Eagles defeated the Duke A. C. in a Downtown Y. M. C. A. House League game last night, 26 to 22. The lineup:

Eagles.	G.	F.	Pt.	Duke A. C.	G.	F.	Pt.
R. Donato,f.	3	1	7	Walko,f.	2	1	5
Luvaro,f.	3	1	7	Nance,f.	2	2	6
L. Lonato,c.	2	1	5	Soak,c.	4	1	9
Bolton,g.	1	0	2	Burit,g.	1	0	2
Riddles,g.	1	2	4	Piekio,g.	0	0	0
Yarussi,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—McGarey.

FOREIGN-BORN TEAM STAR



DUFF — Robert Duff, center halfback of the Arsenal Club, who will play on the team of foreign-born players against a homebred outfit in the annual game at Greenlee Field tomorrow afternoon. Duff was born in Scotland, and is a fine exponent of the Scottish type of play. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SOCCER STYLES TO BE TESTED

By TOM BIRKS

Western Pennsylvania soccer fans will get another opportunity tomorrow afternoon at Greenlee Field to compare two distinctive soccer styles when a team of American-born stars clashes with a foreign-born eleven, selected by the Western Pennsylvania Soccer Football Association.

With the controversy still hot regarding the respective merits of the two styles, the local governing body, headed by President Doig kept the selection of both teams to the style followed. The 13 players named to play American soccer football are of the robust type, using long kicks and speed and dash.

On the offense, Buff Donnelli, Zip Zywan, Gene Cherokee and Molly all follow the theory that goals win games, and use bodily strength and hustle to achieve that end. On the defense, Dante Villani, Polly, Van Jura, Dave Matthews and George Dresmich put in the big boot to remove danger, and never touch the ball around with the finesse of players who learned their kicking on the other side of the Atlantic.

Maybe there is a lone exception on the American squad in Johnny McCosky. The leader of the Heidelberg team has developed brilliant footwork. Only one player in the district, Johnny Jaap, can do more tricks with the ball than McCosky. Johnny has speed and shooting ability, which stand him in good stead when operating with players of the Donnelli type, making him a valuable addition to the squad.

The foreign-born team is composed of players brilliant in execution. Adam Miller, Tennyson, Frey and Duff are beginning to mix a little of the American dash with their close passing formation that delights the spectators. The two German-born players, Eicher and Borowsky, are a treat to watch.

Two games will be played in the National Amateur Cup competition this afternoon, the headliner being the attraction at Greenlee Field where the Riehls, of Castle Shannon, oppose the Morgan Club. Morgan, having defeated the Rochester Celtics, is the favorite in the battle with Johnny Jaap and his classy Riehl aggregation.

The second game on the program finds Gallatin and Moon Run locking horns at the Moon Run Field.

Heidelberg is picked to defeat Sturgeon in their West Penn Open contest at Heidelberg.

The Panhandle, Allegheny Valley and Mon-Yough leagues offer full programs of games.

TEXAS NETTER LOSES

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Angel Roidan, member of the 1933 Mexican Davis Cup team, and formerly a student at a school in Harrow, England, defeated Leo Brody, Texas collegian, in the international tennis tournament here today, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sports Alliance Aids Terrible Terry's Widow

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—For 11 long years, Mrs. Grace McGovern, widow of the great Terry of the prize ring, eked out a miserable existence between a subway changemaker's booth and a furnished room in Brooklyn. Then, on Christmas Day, she came home to find that her son—Terrible Terry's son—had attempted to take his life in an effort to rid her of the burden he thought he represented.

And today the National Sports Alliance and other organizations were planning to extend relief to the poverty-stricken widow and son of the fighter whose name will be remembered as long as the sport of boxing endures. Terrible Terry McGovern lived in the glamorous past—by his fists—to be recognized as the greatest one-punch man the featherweight championship has known.

Meteoric, he rushed to riches and fame over the prostrate bodies of his victims, and, just as suddenly, it was all over. The famous knockout by Young Corbett was the beginning of the end for Terry. In a few years, he was broke and in ill health. The diamonds he lavished on his wife? Gone! Gone, all too soon, also was the $10,000 that accrued from a benefit for Terry. And, finally, Terry himself was gone.

There followed the years of bitter, acrid poverty for the widow and her son, Joey, climaxed by the latter's attempt at suicide on Christmas by poison and gas. He was rescued by police and neighbors, who found a series of pitiful notes to his mother. A grown man now, he had been out of work for two years and saw only bitterness and pain in the future.

"Good-bye, Mom. I won't come back——."

Here he had written a word and erased it; then he added:

"I am sorry, honest. Please say a prayer for your Joey."

Further down, he added:

"I'll say a prayer for you. It's getting dark——"

That apparently was all. But it isn't. It won't be. The sport world, which forgets so easily, is going to do what it can to make things easier for those who still keep alive the memory of a great little fighter.

St. Rosalia Preps Meet Aliquippa

St. Rosalia Preps and the Aliquippa Indians will meet this afternoon in a replay game in the Lightweight Conference football eliminations at Ranger Field, McKees Rocks.

The teams battled to a 6-6 tie at Duquesne University last Sunday afternoon.

The winner will meet the Rox Rangers in the final game of the series a week from today. Should the game finish in a tie, St. Rosalia will meet Rox Rangers next Sunday, and Aliquippa will meet the winner.

Buckeyes Elect Conrad Captain

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Fred (Blackie) Conrad, of Wooster, was elected captain of the Ohio State University basketball team today.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Shannon Riehls vs. Morgan (Greenlee Field).
Gallatin at Moon Run.

WEST PENN OPEN CUP
Sturgeon at Heidelberg.

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Coraopolis at Shannon Braves.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Tuscans at Hillman.
Curtisville at Hawick.
Harmarville at Garfield United.
Newfield at Tarentum.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Suterville at Duntevy.
Monessen at Rainbows.
Gallatin Jrs. at Van Vooris.
Speedway at Fitz-Henry.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Cedar Grove at Avella.
Webers at Nathans.
Beadling at Fintex.
Houston Merchants at Fink A. C.
Canonsburg at Morgan Juniors.

Tilden, Richards In Pro Net Final

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—The national professional tennis championships being played here entered the final round today as Vincent Richards, New York, defeated Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., and William T. (Big Bill) Tilden II, trounced Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Richards displayed his former skill in hammering out a straight-set victory over Hunter, defeating the former Davis Cup star, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Big Bill found little opposition in Barnes, his powerful service and famed backhand wearing down the Texan, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

TROPICAL PARK
1—Artist Knight, Twidgets, Regius.
2—Judge Schilling, James River, Making Bubbles.
3—Customer, Tryfair, Playful, Martha.
4—Royal Guinea, In High, One Chance.
5—Jamison, Stealing Away, Monel.
6—Charlie K, Wise Advocate, Sandwrack.
7—Peace Lady, Musing, High Socks.
Best bet—Jamison.

EPSOM DOWNS
1—More Anon, Commandman, Full Up.
2—Drole Polly, Gene D, Copain.
3—Playing On, Flag Bearer, Out Bound.
4—Kieva, Worden Entry, Sound Money.
5—Quatre Bras II, Parimutuel, Euryalus.
6—Gallop Along, Frank K, Watch Lite.
7—Princess Zelda, Running Water, Ogygia.
Best Bet—Princess Zelda.

JEFFERSON PARK
1—Black Comet, Princeton, Al Green.
2—Mint Memories, Lady Rockledge, Rishi.
3—Hot Shot, Run On, Judge Direnzo.
4—Eisenberg, Flying Don, La Salle.
5—Tatanne, Contraband, Eve B.
6—Money Musk, Athens, Chiclero.
7—Seths Ballot, Jack Murphy, Our Pal.
Best bet—Black Comet.

CANADIAN GOLFER WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Carding a net 67, William Rudel, Montreal, and Miss Lillian Rose, daughter of Donald J. Ross, famous golf architect, won the annual young people's mixed foursome golf tournament today. They grossed 46-41—87, one of three scores under 90.

CORNELL POLO TEAM DEFEATS ARTILLERYMEN

Visiting Trio Stages Great Finish to Break Locals' Success String, 10 to 9¼.

The 107th Field Artillery Polo Association's record of never having been beaten by an invading aggregation was shattered last night when the Cornell University riders staged a sensational finish to nose out the local trio, 10 to 9¼, in a thrilling game at the Hunt Armory.

Each team scored 10 times, but a safety and a foul cut into the locals' total.

The magnificent horsemanship of Stevenson and Ranney, who kept azuzan, Artillery ace, "bottled up" throughout the fray, was a feature of the battle. Both Cornell aces were unseated in the third chukker when their horses collided. Ranney was stunned, but returned to the battle after a brief rest. Ferrin was thrown in the last chukker, to make it a perfect night for the visitors.

The Artillerymen rode into a 3-0 lead in the first chukker, but Cornell climaxed an uphill fight by driving home four tallies in the last period. The deciding score was made by Ferrin when only 40 seconds of play remained. The lineup:

Cornell.		Artillery.
Ferrin	No. 1	Jones
Stevenson	No. 2	Mazuzan
Ranney	No. 3	Linton

Score by chukkers:

Artillery	3	3	2½	¾	—9¼
Cornell	0	4	2	4	—10

Substitution—Artillery: Adams for Linton.

Goals—Artillery: Jones 2, Mazuzan 5, Linton 2, Adams 1. Cornell: Ferrin 4, Stevenson 4, Ranney 2.

Foul—Mazuzan.

Safety—Adams.

Referee—Lieut. B. K. Shaner.

SKATERS LIFT LID SATURDAY

The Pittsburgh Amateur Hockey League, recently organized, with the Red Ravens, of Sewickley; the Pirates, of Duquesne Garden; the H. J. Webers, of Oakland, and the J. Scott Morgans, of East Liberty, as members, will open its season at Duquesne Garden at 8:30 next Saturday night, when the Webers and Morgans will clash in the inaugural.

The Pirates and Red Ravens will play on Monday, January 8. The Pirates will meet the Morgans, formerly the Schooley Juniors, on Saturday, January 13, and the Webers and Red Ravens are to clash on Monday, January 15. The schedule will continue through March, with games being played each Monday and Saturday. The card is so arranged that each team meets each rival four times.

Each team has in its lineup certain players experienced in league competition, and an effort has been made to so distribute the talent that the competition will be keen and even. Herb Drury, Pinky Martin, Johnny Campbell and Pap Saunders are to serve as referees.

The league is to hold a skating party at the Garden at 2:30 this afternoon.

The league officials are: Steve Cox, president; J. T. McGreevey, vice president and secretary, and the Rev. J. Garrahan, treasurer. The personnel of the teams:

J. Scott Morgans—Roy Schooley, Jr., captain and manager; Jimmy O'Brien, John McSorley, Frank Tyson, Robert Schooley, Jack Powell, Nunzio Battaglio, Calvin Dort, Lampiere, Frank Curl, James Farquhar and Jack Dykema.

Pirates—Terry McGovern, captain and manager; Joe McCutcheon, Tommy McMullen, Scully, Conley, Davies, McGill, Bob Burke, Carpentier, Jim Friday, Klenz and Lord.

Red Ravens—W. D. Livingston, manager; J. Scott Burke, Henry Chalfant, John Culbertson, W. M. Doolittle, Alex Hays, A. L. Humphreys, George Lockhart, John Longenecker, James McKinney, Jeff Montgomery, H. W. Oliver, Jr., D. Thompson, captain; LeRoy Thompson and White.

H. J. Webers—H. J. Weber, manager; Jerry Burke, captain; Dan Battle, Jim Battle, Dave Brown, Cliff Briggs, Fred Campbell, Yale Cohen, Art Kelly, George Frazier, Walter McNeil and Bob Schumm.

The season schedule:

January 6—J. Scott Morgan Club vs. H. J. Webers.
January 8—Pirates vs. Red Ravens.
January 13—J. Scott Morgan Club vs. Pirates.
January 15—Red Ravens vs. H. J. Webers.
January 20—H. J. Webers vs. Pirates.
January 22—Red Ravens vs. J. Scott Morgan Club.
January 27—J. Scott Morgans vs. H. J. Webers.
January 29—Pirates vs. Red Ravens.
February 3—J. Scott Morgans vs. Pirates.
February 5—Red Ravens vs. H. J. Webers.
February 10—H. J. Webers vs. Pirates.
February 12—Red Ravens vs. J. Scott Morgans.
February 17—H. J. Webers vs. J. Scott Morgans.
February 24—Pirates us. J. Scott Morgans.
February 19—Red Ravens vs. Pirates.
February 26—H. J. Webers vs. Red Ravens.
March 3—Pirates vs. H. J Webers.
March 5—J. Scott Morgans vs. Red Ravens.
March 10—H. J. Webers vs. J. Scott Morgans.
March 12—Red Ravens vs. Pirates.
March 17—Pirates vs. J. Scott Morgans.
March 19—H. J. Webers vs. Red Ravens.
March 24—Pirates vs. H. J. Webers.
March 26—J. Scott Morgans vs. Red Ravens.

Westminster Five Crushes Adrian

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 30.—Westminster defeated Adrian at basketball here tonight by a 49-to-19 score. The Titans led by a 28-to-9 score at half time.

Wess Bennett was the leading scorer with 17 points, while Woerner was the leading scorer for Adrian with 8 points. Coach John Lawther used 10 players in the game and eight of them scored. The lineup:

West'ster.	G.	F.	Pt.	Adrian.	G.	F.	Pts.
Leshock,f.	2	0	4	Giles,f.	1	0	2
Douglass,f.	5	1	11	Gouge,f.	0	3	3
Bennett,c.	7	3	17	Woerner,c.	3	2	8
Williams,g.	1	0	2	Crossland,g.	0	0	0
Wilhelm,g.	2	2	6	Boyse,g.	0	0	0
Sweeney,f.	2	0	4	Massink,g.	0	1	1
Hunneke,g.	2	0	4	R. Woerner,c.	1	2	4
Franklin,c.	0	1	1	McKinnay,c.	0	1	1
Meider,g.	0	0	0	Giver,g.	0	0	0
Willits,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	5	9	19

Referee — Campbell. Umpire — Montgomery.

BOBBY JONES CARDS 67

ATLANTA, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones showed the homefolks today there still was magic in his clubs. Atlanta named its newest and only 18-hole municipal golf course in honor of the former grand slam champion and, in playing the first dedicatory round over the layout this afternoon, Bobby spanked out a 67, four under par, to give his pay-as-you-go public links imitators a record to shoot at for some time.

Strikes and Spares

The first bowling tournament of the year will be staged by the English-speaking lodges of the Slovene National Benefit Society of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon on the Pike alleys, Ambridge. The events consist of singles, doubles and team matches for men and women.

Teams from Pittsburgh, Canonsburg, Sygan, Verona, Library, Ambridge, Moon Run, Harmarville, Universal, Clairton, Aliquippa, Meadowlands, Coverdale, Imperial and Burgettstown will compete.

In a Metropolitan Tenpin League match, the E. M. Tuckers won two out of three games from the Braddock Colts to tighten their hold on first place, while the Lawlor team made a clean sweep of three games from the South Side Silver Toppers. The Lawlors topped 3,097 pins. Howard Beck, of the Lawlors, is setting the pace for individual scoring honors with an average 210 for 42 games. Douglas, of Auditorium No. 2 team, and Sunny Guest, of the Tuckers, are tied with a single game score of 277.

A Central Pittsburgh Duckpin League match will find the Primrose team, of Bloomfield, opposing the Iroquois outfit on the latter's alleys Tuesday night.

Many new faces will be found in the lineups of teams represented in the Second Ward League. S. Gallagher, B. Keenan, Pat Gallagher, Nurmi and Carl Kelly are the newcomers. Babe Kelly, with an average of 155 for the season, has helped to keep his team in first place.

Harry, Fred and John Pardines, brothers, who bowl for the Bonini Brothers team, are confident of landing their team in first place in the Aldine Industrial Duckpin League. The Boninis won a game from the league-leading Federal Reserve Bank team. J. Hardie, of the last-place Hardie Brothers team, has been doing some fine bowling for his team. He has boosted his average to 160.

Jules Jauquet, of the Bankers, who is leading the league with an average of 190 surprised his brother bowlers when he rolled an amazingly low score of 94

George Antic, Jr., of the Fort Pitt team set a Metropolitan League three-game record for the season when he bowled a 739 score. He had single game scores of 258, 215 and 266. The Iron City team has been showing improved bowling and moved up a notch in the standings by winning three games from P. A. A.

Joe Miller, of Buffalo, world champion match game bowler, bowled another perfect score in Chicago recently while participating in a series of exhibition matches. Incidentally, Miller has made several radio talks on bowling. He won his title last May.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	0—Arsenal	0
Chelsea	2—Stoke City	0
Derby County	2—Middlesbrough	0
Leeds United	4—Blackburn Rovers	0
Leicester City	1—Aston Villa	1
Liverpool	1—Wolverhampton	1
Portsmouth	2—Newcastle United	0
Sheffield Wed'day	1—Manchester City	1
Sunderland	1—Huddersfield Town	1
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	4—Sheffield United	1
West Bromwich	3—Everton	3

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	5—West Ham United	1
Bradford City	2—Southampton	2
Brentford	2—Notts Forest	1
Burnley	2—Grimsby Town	0
Manchester U.	0—Plymouth Argyle	3
Millwall	4—Lincoln City	1
Notts County	0—Hull City	0
Oldham Athletic	1—Bradford	3
Port Vale	2—Fulham	2
Preston N. E.	3—Blackpool	0
Swansea Town	1—Bury	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	3—Torquay United	0
Bournemouth	1—Charlton Athletic	2
Brighton	0—Qu'ns Pk Rangers	1
Bristol Rovers	5—Bristol City	1
Cardiff City	4—Watford	1
Clapton Orient	3—Norwich City	2
Crystal Palace	1—Southend United	1
Exeter City	4—Reading	1
Gillingham	3—Coventry City	7
Luton Town	3—Northampton Town	1
Swindon Town	1—Newport County	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	0—Stockport County	3
Crewe Alexandra	1—Barrow	3
Darlington	1—Rochdale	1
Gateshead	2—Chesterfield	1
Halifax Town	3—Carlisle United	2
Hartlepools U.	3—Mansfield Town	1
New Brighton	2—Doncaster Rovers	2
Rotherham U.	0—Chester	3
Southport	2—Tranmere Rovers	2
Walsall	1—York City	0
Wrexham	4—Barnsley	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	4—Airdrieonians	0
Clyde	3—Dundee	0
Falkirk	2—Celtic	0
Hamilton Acad.	1—St. Mirren	2
Hearts	1—Ayr United	1
Kilmarnock	2—Partick Thistle	0
Queens Park	1—Cowdenbeath	0
Queen of South	5—Third Lanark	1
Rangers	6—Hibernians	0
St. Johnstone	1—Motherwell	2

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3—Morton	1
Brechin	2—Arbroath	0
Dundee United	4—Dumbarton	4
Dunfermline	10—East Sterling	3
Edinburgh City	Unplayed	East Fife
Kings Park	6—Forfar Athletic	1
Leith Athletic	0—Alloa	1
Montrose	0—Stenhousemuir	0
Raith Rovers	3—St. Bernards	1

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	3—Coventry	11
Edgware	14—Lydney	8
Guy's Hospital	21—London Scottish	6
Harlequins	15—The Army	8
Richm'd Fet's'ns	24—Lorettonians	9
St. Bart's Hosp.	11—Redruth	6
Bath	6—Devonport Services	0
Cardiff	3—Bristol	3
Headingley	11—Sale	8
Halifax	6—Otley	11
Leicester	11—Roslyn Park	5
Llanelly	12—Gloucester	5
Mosley	24—Old Elysians	3
Northampton	16—Portsmouth Services	3
Neath	17—Pontypool	3
Penarth	6—Aberavon	3
Plymouth Albion	3—Torquay Athletic	0
Swansea	0—Crosskeys	3
Hawick	5—Newport	7

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Somerset	20—Devon	8

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	9—Salford	8
Bramley	2—Castleford	26
Br'ghton R'gers	11—Hunslet	13
Huddersfield	8—Widnes	5
Hull Kingston	17—Wakefield Trinity	6
Leeds	20—St Helen's	5
R'hdale Hornets	16—London Highfield	0
St. Helen's Recs.	17—Keighley	4
Swinton	13—Batley	0
Warrington	2—Halifax	7
Wigan	6—Oldham	2
York	21—Hull	6

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon	5—Coleraine	1
Glentoran	3—Distillery	0
Celtic	3—Portadown	1
Bangor	3—Cliftonville	4
Derry	2—Ballymena	2
Newry	0—Linfield	2
Larne	1—Ards	3

Santa Monica Golf Leaders Deadlocked

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Conquering the rain-soaked fairways and greens of the Clover Field course, two teams scored best ball 65's today to lead the second qualifying round of the Santa Monica $2,000 pro-amateur tournament.

Heading the van were the Santa Monica pair, Olin Dutra, the professional, and Chuck Ward, diminutive amateur, and Joe Hunter, Pasadena pro, and Jim Nounam, of Los Angeles.

In spite of intermittent rains that pelted the big field most of the way, scores of 69 or better were necessary to qualify for the 18-hole round tomorrow, when a field of 64 teams will compete for the remaining $1,000 in prize money.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 8, Detroit 1, at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens 2, Montreal Maroons 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Windsor 1, at Cleveland.

Auto Industry Presents Additions to '34 Lines

BUICK IN 30TH YEAR OFFERING ALL NEW LINE

19 Individual Models in Three Series Presentation By Company for 1934.

Marking the thirtieth year of Buick's progress in fine car building, the 1934 lines introduced last Wednesday once again present entirely new and still more desirable features.

Nineteen individual models with sleek stream lines in bodies and fenders and with every luxury and convenience found in custom-built motor cars, make up current offerings. There are three series—differentiated by length of wheelbase and engine power. Inside and out and from every mechanical standpoint, every car in the lines has identical qualities of unusually handsome appearance, and enginerring advances that include revolutionary developments of riding ease, operating and control.

Riding comfort has been given new standards by the 1934 Buicks, and these are attained by the pioneer work done in America by Buick engineers in developing "knee action" front wheels, the result of independent front wheel suspension. This means a fundamental chassis feature of an advanced nature. Pitching and side sway of the car as a whole are eliminated and the back seat ride is as comfortable as that in the front seat.

WHEELS INDEPENDENT

Each front wheel is independently carried on an individual, frictionless coil spring which forms a part of Buick-built individual suspension. The conventional front axle and stiff leaf springs are absent, the former being replaced by a special front cross-member, the latter by the coil springs and the "V"-shaped arms that are carried above and below them and from which the wheels are suspended, each a unit in meeting and cushioning any possible road shock. When one front wheel meets an obstacle, a knee-action develops, which is confined to the wheel affected and is not communicated to the other or to the frame and body as a whole. Roll or sway is prevented by a ride stabilizer, mounted just ahead of the rear cross-member.

Air cushion tires, completely new in design and carrying low air pressures, contribute their full share to the glide qualities of the ride.

Second only in importance to the features contributing to a literally perfect riding quality are the power brakes. These include a vacuum servo mechanism, which not only provides abundant braking pressure but new smoothness and measured control.

NEW MODEL CLUTCH

Clutches on the new models are remarkably smooth and function with the lightest pressure on the clutch pedal. The new synchromesh transmissions have been improved by the adoption of helical gears, silent in all speeds.

For many years Buick cars have continued to use the famous Buick valve-in-head engine, and the 1934 straight eights are all powered with this type. Power output has been increased in all three series. All Buick engines are mounted in rubber at five points—two at the front, two at the flywheel housing and one at the rear of the transmission.

A feature of unusual value in the 1934 lines is the dual controlled automatic starting mechanism. It is impossible to use the starter to move the car with ignition locked and thus run down the battery. It is equally impossible for the starting gear to re-engage under any conditions while the engine is running.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Fisher no draft ventilation is standard on all Buick cars. In the 1934 lines a new and improved type is available.

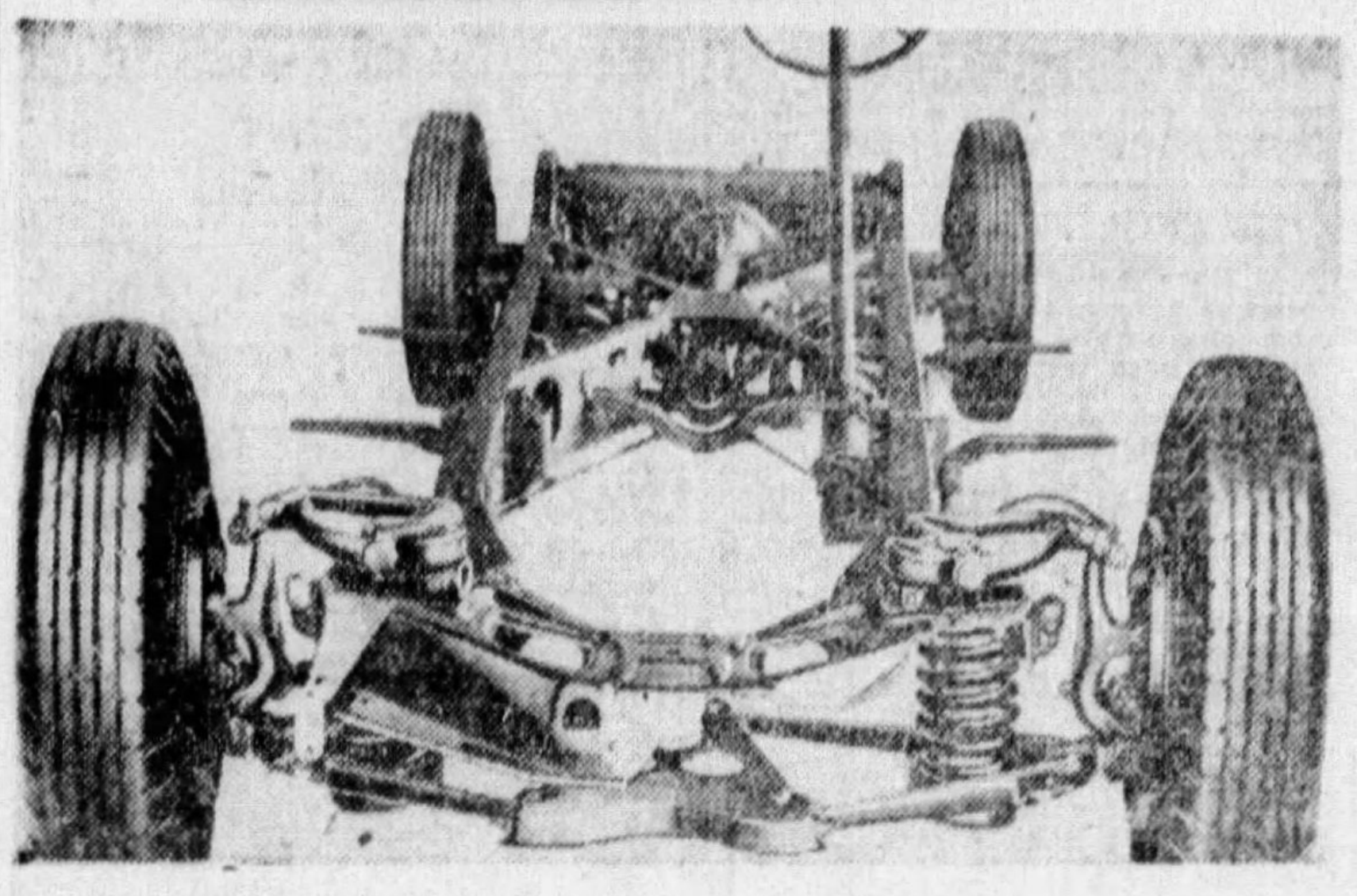
The new headlamps have four-way lights—city driving beam, passing beam and parking lights.

From the front, the appearance has been greatly improved. The new sloping "V" type radiator is fitted with a chrome-finished concealing grille and there is a colored center strip in the shell, from top to bottom, which divides the grille.

Inside, the cars have a distinctive luxury of upholstery and appointment that are like those of the finest homes. Instruments are grouped at the left of the board, directly in front of the driver's eyes; at the right of the board is a glove or package compartment, equipped with a lock.

HERE'S NEW BUICK WITH 'KNEES'

SEDAN—One of 19 models in the 1934 line of Buick motor cars showing the sleek stream lines in bodies and fenders. The model above is a five-passenger sedan.



'KNEES'—This cutaway chassis shows Buick's new independent front wheel suspension technically known as "knee action" front wheels. They absorb road shocks and do not transmit them to the body as a whole, say Buick engineers.

Farmers Pioneered In War on Speeding

New York state's farmers were active in fighting automobile speeders at the beginning of the period covered in General Motors silver anniversary.

In December, 1908, the Oneida Pomona Grange adopted a resolution urging enforcement of the 20-mile speed law, and asking that motorists be required to slow down to four miles an hour when passing teams. The resolution said speeders were ruining the roads and likewise endangering life and property.

1-Mile Speed Limit In Pittston Recalled

When General Motors Corporation, now observing its twenty-fifth anniversary, was organized in 1908, the town of Pittston, Pa., had an ordinance limiting automobile speed to one mile in six minutes. Motorists were required to toot their horns every time they approached a street crossing.

KLINGLER HOST TO HOME FOLK

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 30.—H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, was host on Thursday to the "home town folks" at a pre-showing of the 1934 "knee action" Pontiac cars, now in production at the big Pontiac factories here. The pre-showing was held at the General Motors proving grounds in order that the visitors could both see and ride in the new cars.

The 1934 Pontiac offers elements of speed, control and passenger comfort that cannot be appreciated from mere inspection, according to Mr. Klingler. They are larger and more attractive than the Pontiacs which gained fourth place in the automotive industry during 1933, but the real story of what the latest Pontiac has to offer can be learned only at the wheel.

Motion pictures illustrating the various features of the new car were shown in the proving ground auditorium. Also, a 1934 Pontiac straight eight car and cut-away chassis was placed for contrast and comparison beside a car and cut-away chassis of the 1933 line.

Auto Law Required Lights at Daytime

Texas law, at the opening of the period covered in the General Motors silver anniversary, required motorists to keep their headlights burning by day instead of at night. Representative Ridgeway, of Austin, Tex., announced in 1908 that he would endeavor to have this typographical error in the statute corrected at the next session of the Legislature.

AUTO DECLINE CHECKED IN '33

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The precipitate decline in the number of motor vehicles in use, which began at the end of 1930, was checked in 1933, with a loss of only 1.7 per cent in the total compared with 6.6 per cent for 1932, says James Dalton, editor of MoToR, which has just completed its annual compilation of automobile registrations, from figures furnished by state motor vehicle departments.

The total of cars in use, as of December 31, will be 23,723,399, of which 20,526,100 are passenger cars and 3,197,299 are trucks. This represents a decline of 2,821,882 from the all-time total of 26,545,281 cars and trucks in use at the end of 1930, a shrinkage of 10.6 per cent.

Passenger cars have fallen 11.2 per cent from the record of 23,121,589 at the end of 1929, while trucks have dropped 8.2 per cent from the peak of 3,486,019 at the end of 1930. The number of passenger cars in use last year was slightly under 1.7 per cent less than at the end of 1932. The truck decline was a trifle over the same percentage.

Because of general economic conditions and the inability of many persons with serviceable vehicles to put them into use, it still would be idle, says MoToR's editor, to attempt an estimate of the number of cars scrapped. It is significant, however, that approximately 15 hundred thousand passenger cars were sold last year, while there was a net loss of 382,051 in the number in use. This shows that a large proportion of the cars in use can't be run much longer.

Truck Modernization Drive Under Way

CORTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 30.—An intensive modernization campaign to dramatize the importance of the motor truck as a distribution medium opened here last week with a meeting of the full executive, sales and engineering staffs of the Brockway Motor Company. The campaign, to be known as a crusade for economic distribution through planned transportation, will extend over a period of ten weeks and include motor truck shows in 10 Eastern cities, including Pittsburgh. The first of the crusade shows will open in New York city on January 3, and remain open until January 16.

AUTO DEALERS TO LAUNCH SHOW HERE ON JAN. 20

Motor Square Garden to Be Site of Most Pretentious Exhibit in Recent Years.

Pittsburgh's 1934 Auto Show will be held from January 20 to January 27, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, through its secretary-manager, W. N. Owings.

Motor Square Garden, scene of dozens of colorful shows that have made automobile history in Pittsburgh, will house this year's exhibit.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Turning a deaf ear to the timid and cautious who counseled a program of retrenchment, the dealers have decided to stage this year's pageant of the motor car on a scale that would have done them credit even in the most prosperous year of the boom. They are determined, they say, to create confidence by demonstrating their own confidence in 1934's prospects for recovery.

The doors will be open daily from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. A varied program of entertainment and educational features is being arranged by the show's sponsors to provide plenty of things for visitors to see, hear and do from opening until closing time.

Substantial reductions in admission prices have been made possible this year, Owings said. Afternoon admission will be 25 cents and evening 40 cents.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Twenty-three makes of passenger cars will be shown on the main floor of the Garden. These will include the smartest creations of Studebaker, Graham, Packard, Buick, Ford, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Lincoln, Reo, Franklin, Nash, Oldsmobile, Pierce Arrow, Hudson, Terraplane, Pontiac, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Auburn, Cadillac and La Salle.

On the sub-floor will be shown commercial cars and a wide variety of automobile parts, accessories, oils, shop equipment, etc.

STUDEBAKER SALES GAIN

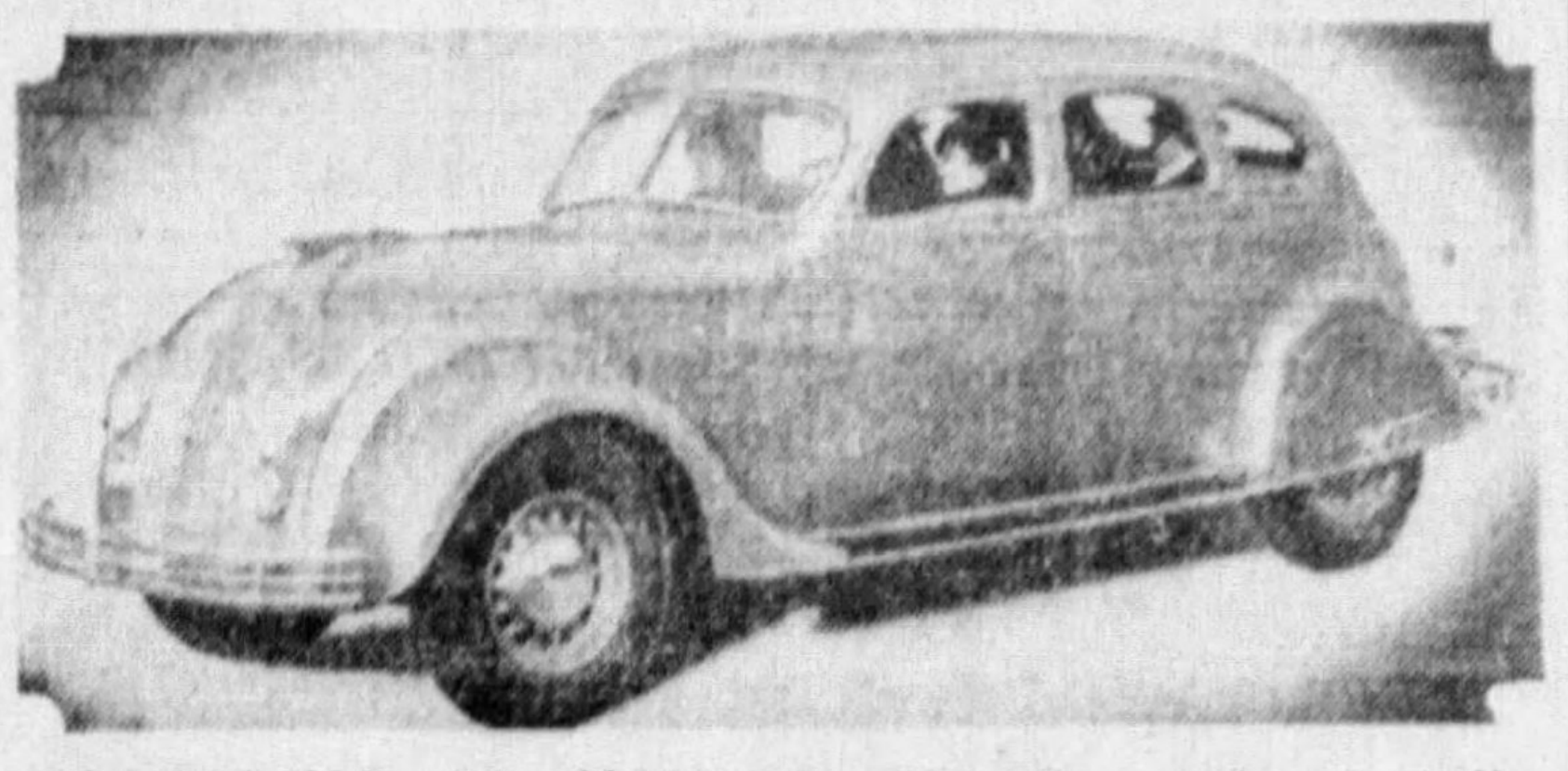
The popularity that has greeted Studebaker's new 1934 "skyway, speedway" models throughout America is reflected in the local market, according to Charles H. Kenney, sales manager of the Faunce Motor Company, local Studebaker distributors, who reports business has been much better during the last 60 days than it has been for many months.

During November of this year, 31 new Studebaker automobiles were delivered to motorists living in this district. In November of 1932, retail deliveries totaled but seven cars. Thus, 1933 November was 443 per cent greater than that of last year.

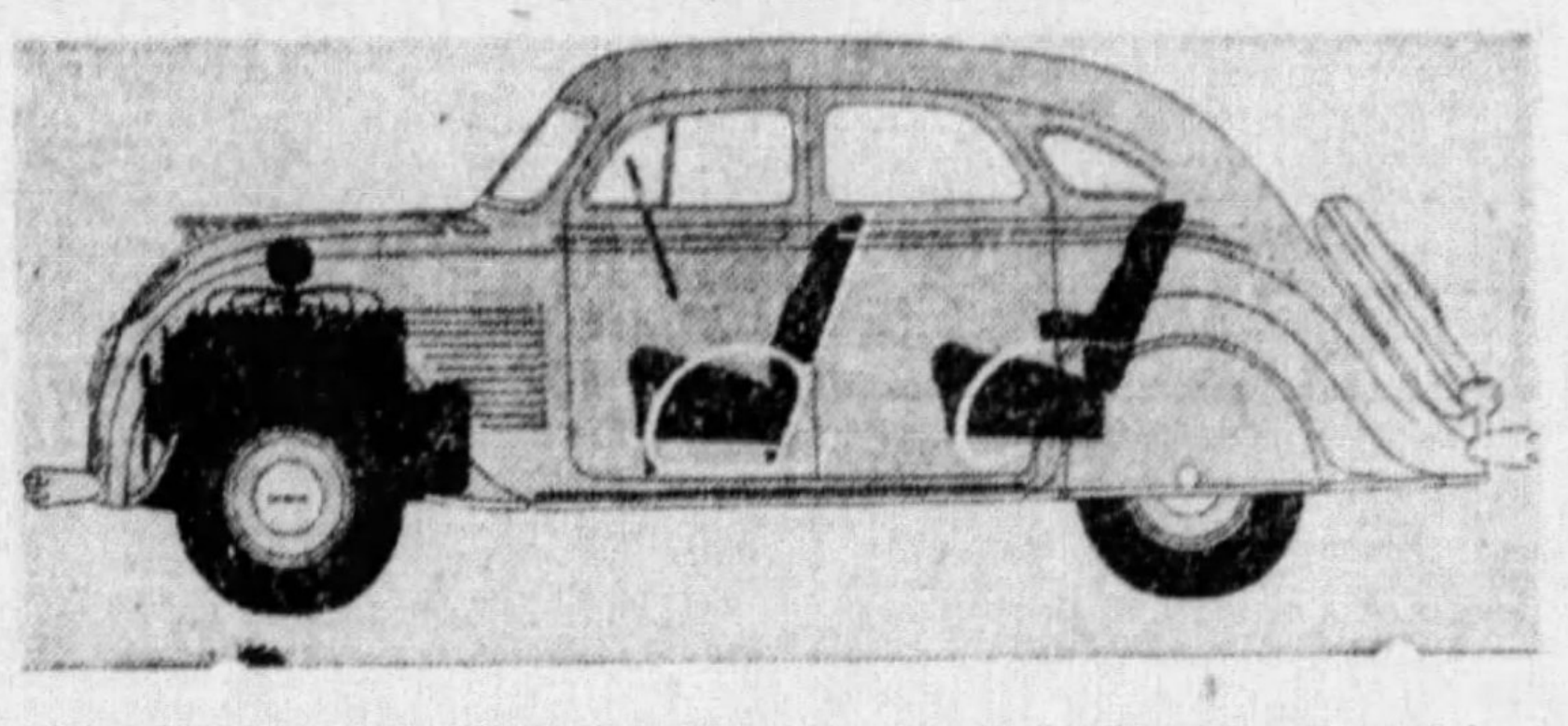
Mr. Kenney further reports that new Studebakers are just as popular nationally as they are in this city. Factory sales to dealers during November, 1933, were 12 per cent greater than the combined business of November, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. In fact, the November just past was greater than any similar period since 1924.

A tabulation of Studebaker factory sales to dealers during the past nine years shows October and November combined exceeded the corresponding periods in nine previous years, excepting 1925 and 1927.

NEW CHRYSLER, DE SOTO



STARTLING—The 1934 Airflow Chrysler, designed to slip through the air with the least possible disturbance of the surrounding atmosphere. The radiator grille is a smoothly-rounded curve which flows gently and sleekly into the windshield line and to the roof. So perfectly is the air stream carried around and back of the car that dust and dirt never gather on the rear panels, say Chrysler Motor engineers.



"LOOKING THROUGH" the revolutionary body design of the new Airflow De Soto, you see the engine mounted directly over the front axle, with the car seats midway between the front axles. The new position of the engine allows a complete redistribution of weight of the car. The rear seat is 20 inches further forward than the rear seat in a conventional car, putting it ahead of the rear axle instead of over it.

DEALERS VIEW NEW CHRYSLER

Chrysler Sales Corporation distributors and dealers from all over the United States and Canada had their first view of the new Airflow Chrysler in Detroit last Thursday.

On account of the sweeping changes in design incorporated in the Airflow models the introductory meeting was the largest ever held by the Sales Corporation at the factory.

The session opened in a Detroit theater, with Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager, presiding. The dealer body were given full details of the new cars and of the corporation's plans for introducing them to the public.

Walter P. Chrysler was the principal speaker. Others on the program were J. E. Fields, president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, B. E. Hutchinson, vice president and treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation and chairman of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, and K. T. Keller, president of Dodge Brothers Corporation and vice president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation. An inspection of the complete line of Airflow Chrysler cars followed the program at the theater and a luncheon in the new Chrysler - DeSoto administration building.

Plymouth Receives $4,640,000 Orders

Orders for more than $4,640,000 worth of automobiles were received Tuesday, December 19, by the Plymouth Motor Corporation—the largest single day's business in the entire history of the company!

The orders were for 1934 Plymouth models. Dealers had placed these orders without even knowing the prices of the new cars, which will, it has been announced, "be higher than the previous models."

This was announced by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, in an address to Plymouth's nation-wide field organization, gathered at a dinner in the Detroit Club Tuesday, December 19.

DE SOTO MEN SEE NEW AUTO

In private Pullmans which later were connected with three special trains, a large contingent of Pennsylvania motor car dealers visited Detroit last week to attend one of America's largest automobile dealer meetings.

The DeSoto Motor Corporation sponsored the giant conclave on December 29 for the purpose of showing the revolutionary new Airflow DeSoto car to dealers for the first time.

According to Sales Manager Roy Peed, DeSoto engineers unhampered by the conventions of precedent have designed an aerodynamic car, which hereafter will be referred to as the Airflow DeSoto. The word "airflow" has been copyrighted.

In the Airflow DeSoto the frame and body become one unit. The body is a true application of aerodynamic engineering, in that the body itself forms a truss which extends from the front of the front springs to the rear of the rear springs and becomes a structural unit of great strength.

The engine has been moved forward in order to produce an entirely new kind of ride and its weight is now almost equally distributed in front of and behind the front axle.

Goodrich Appoints Credit Chief Here

Walter J. Haecker has been appointed wholesale and retail credit manager for the Pittsburgh district of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and the Pittsburgh Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., retail store, it is announced by C. B. O'Connor, general sales manager of the Goodrich tire division.

Haecker is a graduate of the journalism classes at Notre Dame University and had considerable varied business experience before he became associated with Goodrich on November 13, 1926.

His post includes the sales promotion managership of the Pittsburgh district.

SAMSON MOTOR NAMED DEALER FOR CHEVROLET

Further Expansion Planned At Boulevard Building; Will Have 24-Hour Service

Backed by 20 years experience merchandising automobiles in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, during which time they have established an enviable reputation for honesty and fair dealing, the Samson Motor Company will start the new year as dealer for Chevrolet motor cars and Chevrolet trucks.

Mr. Samson

The company is actively managed by Howard S. Samson, who has served in various capacities and is now president and general manager. He has surrounded himself with a group of employes, many of whom have been with the organization ever since its establishment. The average length of service of the various department heads is better than 10 years.

FORMED IN 1914

The Samson Motor Company was formed in March, 1914, by Harry G. Samson, a member of one of Pittsburgh's oldest and most highly respected families. Through intelligent progressiveness, the firm is now one of the oldest and largest automobile dealers in Western Pennsylvania.

Its establishment at Baum boulevard and Melwood street, which it has continuously occupied since 1914, has become one of the best known sales and service buildings for motor cars along Pittsburgh "automobile row." More than 51,000 new and used motor cars have passed into owners hands through the Samson Motor Company in its 20 years of service to the public.

EXPAND FURTHER

With the acquisition of the Chevrolet line, the company is planning further expansion. Twenty-five thousand square feet of space on the first floor will be devoted to the service department, with a complete stock of parts and accessories. Special attention will be devoted to truck sales and service. The highly specialized used car department will, of course, be continued.

A feature of the company's 1934 program is 24-hour day and night service, which Mr. Samson believes will prove of particular interest to motor truck owners. The service department will be in a position to give service on any make of automobile or motor truck. Duco and body repair departments will also be maintained.

With every department manned by experienced workmen, Mr. Samson plans to make the Samson Motor Company, as a Chevrolet dealer, a thoroughly complete sales and service station in every respect.

Prestone on Way To Admiral Byrd

Another 100 gallons of Eveready Prestone are on their way this week to the Antarctic in response to a radio message to the National Carbon Company, Inc., from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, now nearing the ice barriers within the polar circle. Prestone is Admiral Byrd's standard anti-freeze equipment as it has been on his two previous polar expeditions.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

MEANY WINNER AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Favoring the muddy course, Meany, an outsider, raced to a six-length victory over Quatre Bras II, in the $2,500 added New Years Handicap, mile and a sixteenth feature at Epsom Downs this afternoon. Cambridgeshire was third.

Meany took command at the break and set a fast pace to the wire to win in 1:52 1-5. Quatre Bras II beat off Frank Ormont in the first half and had little trouble saving second place from Cambridgeshire in the final furlong. Backers of the winner collected $18.80 straight.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tropical Park.

First race, $700, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Regius, 115; Treadhaven, 110; Artist Night, 115; Kiltamond, 110; Pukka, 115; Misty Star, 110; (a)Shuffle Off, 115; Broadsword, 115; (a)Shuffle On, 115; Broad Royal, 115; Twidgets, 110; Shake, 110. (a)L. P. Headley entry.

Second race, $500 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Black Target, 115; *Judge Shilling, 105; Bianoz, 110; †James River, [illegible]; *Sky Haven, 105; *Making Bubbles, 105; Battling Knight, 110.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Eurydice, 105; †Playful Martha, 103; *Sid American, 110; *Forty Days, 113; *Border Patrol, 104; Customer, 107; Blind Cutter, 111; *Escadron, 107; Tryfair, 112; Bert Lahr, 105; Lauretta Nash, 107; Grasack, 109.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs—One Chance, 110; St. Hubert, [illegible]; Jane Ellen, 105; Tom Jack, Jr., 110; [illegible] High, 110; Sunny Tom, 110; Royal Ghea, 110.

Fifth race, $1,000, New Years Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Stealing Away, 102; Bran Toney, 95; Monel, 113; Mad Frump, [illegible]; Jamison, 108; Big Red, 100.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sandwrack, 113; †Spartan Lady, 100; *Village Vamp, 108; Carbon, [illegible]; *Charlie K, 110; Wise Advocate, 118.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Musing, 106; El Puma, [illegible]; *Scandal Sheet, 106; High Socks, [illegible]; *Peace Lady, 106; *Prince Westend, 108; Bounding Deep, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Post, 2 p. m.

Yesterday's Results

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 2:06½—
Chuck B, 108, Balaski 49.90 20.80 9.70
Happy Scot, 115, Robertson 5.30 4.20
Hernando, 113, Fator 6.60
Also Ran—Palatine, Dunlins Lad, Chief Executive, Spud, Sky Haven, Quorum, One Chance.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 2:50½—
Ridgeway, 112, South 18.70 5.80 3.30
Moane Keala, 107, Porter 3.10 2.40
Happy Anne, 105, Balaski 2.40
Also ran—The King, Marcasite, Adobe Post, Golden Fate.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:34—
Oriley, 113, Coucci 6.10 3.80 3.30
Premeditate, 105, Guess 23.40 9.70
Just Buck, 113, Robertson 4.10
Also ran—Two Tricks, Meloy, Over Lady, Chain, Bichloride, Pencader.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:04 3-5, off 4:12½—
Aborigine, 112, Porter 7.00 4.20 5.00
Easy Come, 107, Coucci 3.30 2.80
Erebus, 108, Landolt 5.70
Also ran—Just American, Trilling, Speedy Skippy, King Saxon.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:05 1-5, off 4:54½—
Evergold, 116, Ruder 14.40 5.90 3.30
Gold Step, 126, Porter 3.20 2.50
(a)Feudal Lord, 109, Moser 3.50
Also ran—(a)Fancy Flight, Fredrick, Crowning Glory, Levaal. (a)Smallman entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 5:29—
Banderlog, 113, Nertney 38.50 13.30 7.30
Well Built, 102, Porter 4.40 2.90
Gibbys Choice, 108, Tipton 3.00
Also ran—Lone Hand, Gracias, Papyrograph, Everfair, Peace Lady, Chaumont, Arab, Le Ministre.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53, off 6:00½—
Representative, 105, Balaski 10.90 6.20 6.50
Major General, 108, Litenberger 7.90 6.70
Bub McFarland, 108, Ruder 3.70
Also ran—Darkling, Trek, Ukraine, Boillee, My Kentucky.

Epsom Downs.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:18 4-5, off 1:59½—
Lofty Heights, 111, Harbort 33.20 20.40 10.00
Bad Ax, 111, Hughes 8.00 5.20
Sorcery, 104, Dronet 14.00
Also ran—*Shady Girl, Fort Worth, *Princess Carolyn, *Flaunt, Salu D'Amour, Bronx Park, Noel Boy, †Black Diamond, High Bottom, *Field. †Lost rider.

Second race, 3½ furlongs—
Time 1:11, off 2:35—
Miss Jacqueline, 100, Montgomery 16.60 8.20 5.40
Lone Knight, 103, Mauro 7.60 4.80
Urchin, 98, Jacobs 4.00
Also ran—San Lu, Wise Nat, Bay Servant, Donna Bettina, *Joe Sam, *Finger Wave, Aganaida, Seidrah, *Baldy. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 4-5, off 3:18½—
Open Range, 102, Arnold 10.80 5.60 3.40
(a)Risky Miss, 98, Westrope 3.60 2.40
Cutie Face, 102, Wright 3.20
Also ran—Kieva, Sobieha, Sad Knight, (a)Rubio. (a)Worden entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:52 1-5, off 3:50—
Meany, 98, Himes 18.80 6.40 3.60
Quatre Bras II, 114, Beck 3.60 3.20
Cambridgeshire, 110, Westrope 4.40
Also ran—Parimutuel, Mad Wind, Frank Ormont.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 4:22—
Sound Money, 106, Kacala 6.80 4.80 4.00
Jesting Queen, 103, Hughes 21.60 14.60
Mayco, 107, Decamillas 7.00
Also ran—Charming Sir, Ytfin, Vanbank, *Vin Noir, *Le Miserable, Fair Cynthia, Flying Gypsy, *Mathias, Mr. Bun. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:47, off 4:53½—
Drombo, 107, Dronet 7.60 4.80 3.80
Don Vern, 115, J. Beech 10.20 7.00
Finnic, 103, Harbort 4.40
Also ran—Cabezo, Strait Jacket, Flying Thor, Pillnita, Jack Collins.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:17, off 5:26—
Donday, 107, Westrope 29.60 10.80 4.60
*Sleepy Boy, 105, King 13.40 4.60
Espinetta, 96, Himes 4.80
Also ran—Homelike, *Evening Sky, High Hatter, Suneur, Garlic, Black Stockings, Outpost, *Clownish, Isostasy. *Field.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 2:02¼—
Ben Bernie, 105, Arcaro 51.00 10.80 7.40
Our Pride, 105, Sylvester 6.20 5.00
*Big Moment, 108, Dillea 8.80
Also ran—Cordon Bleu, *Plum Orchard, Dental Cream, John Mill, *My Betty, Dark Seeker, Money Musk, Hasola, Bright Spirit. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1.14 1-5, off 2:33—
Lugen Luggage, 111, Leyland 4.60 3.20 2.80
Alcove, 105, Martin 7.20 4.40
Margie Lou, 108, Alberts 3.40
Also ran—*Wild Lassie, *Surly, Evidently, Al Green, *Steven B, Friend John, Falmouth Belle, Col. Cloister, Smart Lady. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41 1-5, off 3:01½
Garb, 106, Miller 9.00 4.00 3.40
Just Mrs., 106, Julian 3.60 3.40
Almadel Jr., 105, Kelly 22.00
Also ran—Miss Mascara, Laghtin Bill, *Arctic Star, Lady Tabarco, Purple, †Snow Play, *Fawn Lean, Slouchat, *Grand Flight, *Field. †Fell.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:06 (new track record); off 3:28—
Don Tasker, 108, Williams 3.40 2.80 2.40
Lazy Mary, 105, Haas 4.60 3.40
Dug In, 110, Horn 4.20
Also ran—Troford, Sweet Air, More Power, Astrakhan, The Orleanian, Quando, Cloido.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5, off 3:55½—
Betty Farrell, 111, Arcaro 6.60 3.20 2.80
Judge Primrose, 105, Petrella 3.20 2.40
Slapped, 111, Lowry 3.00
Also ran—Red Diamond, Help Yourself, Flying Don.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 4:20—
Baggataway, 112, Verbus 18.60 6.00 4.00
Barney Sexton, 113, Finnerty 3.60 2.60
Happy Lad, 108, Hunter 2.80
Also ran — Reverberate, Thistle Fyrn, Sizzling, Winged Wind, Jack Biener.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 4:45—
Royal Sport, 107, Haas 6.00 3.00 2.20
Plucky Girl, 109, Arcaro 4.00 2.40
Lion Hearted, 112, Watson 2.40
Also ran—*North Vernon, First Regiment, *Ulmer, Sweet Pal, Noels Dress, Claude C., Buzzy Boo, Southern Ace. *Field.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 1:45—
Vermont Rose, 103, Helm 5.20 3.80 2.60
Silva, 108, Fields 24.20 2.80
Snooksie Shot, 108, Moran 2.40
Also ran — Wrackdale, Nada, Notify, Lyringa.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 2:13—
Jennie Gal, 111, Nachel 9.80 3.40 3.20
Genghis Khan, 114, Taylor 3.60 3.40
*Carol Hills, 111, Lyons 6.40
Also ran—Perry Brite, Baby Bane, Lord Vale, Joplin, Runshot, *Sir Raoul, Choice Caller, Thistle Lady. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 1-5—
Oakpont, 114, Moran 14.80 10.00 3.00
Lady Conrad, 111, Turk 4.60 2.60
Brimsey, 114, L. Arnold 3.60
Also ran—Demoiselle, Black Spot, Pikes Peak, Short Price, Wee Drop, Aduana, Ginger Bread.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:38 1-5—
Gallineta, 109, Craig 8.60 3.80 3.40
Cash Play, 104, Smith 4.20 3.60
Red Chili, 106, Summers 4.00
Also ran—Call to Arms, Translucent, Crofton.

Fifth race, - mile—
Time, 1:43—
Erech, 101, Thornton 13.60 6.00 3.80
Prevue, 105, Winters 3.20 2.80
Andale, 108, McOwn 3.40
Also ran—George Holiday, Eighth Pole, Warring and Boston Kiddy.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48—
Rome Vennie, 104, Helm 11.00 4.60 3.60
Centerlane, 107, Thomas 8.00 4.60
Perternesia, 107, Smith 4.80
Also ran—The Whip, Ricciardo, War, Proud Hills and Victor.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 4-5—
Lampasas, 113, Arnold 7.60 3.00 2.80
Winslow, 113, Taylor 3.00 2.80
Sun Thrills, 113, McCown 3.40
Also ran—Black Paul, Our Billy, Neckpiece, Architect and Clarabel A.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:48—
Mess Wagon, 108, McCune 45.60 27.40 8.00
Jep De Bar, 108, Taylor 6.60 5.00
Hal Dwyer, 108, Smith 8.00
Also ran—Bubsy C, Sand Boot, Malino, Precicely, Des Jardines and Calus.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs—*Lanty Boy, 108; *Oleman Sunshine, 110; *Elanors Choice, 107; *Shorty O, 110; Little Broom, 115; *Annie Ormont, 105; *Nagatha, 92; Leano, 112; *Booster Twist, 110; *Lady Westy, 105; *Pico Blanco, 108; Rippafield, 115.

Second race, $400, claiming, all ages, 5¼ furlongs—*King at Arms, 110; *Black Minnie, 105; *Asgo, 110; Active American, 113; *Book Maid, 107; El Cajon, 115; *The Dago, 110; *Pantages, Jr., 95; Shields Valley, 112; *George Van S, 110; Sir Argo, 115; *Old Kickapoo, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lion Cub, 112; Jaborandi, 105* Ima Dreamer, 114; *Salona, 109; *Blunder, 112; *Voyage, 108; *King Commander, 105; *Leander, 109; Lucille A, 107; Night Flash, 105; *Bacite, 112; Bob Blackburn, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mild, 107; *Kapena, 104; *Chief Almgren, 104; Alsisto, 109; Quiver, 109; *Peggy J, 104; *Flag Time, 107.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sir Dean, 109; Pink Slipper, 106; *Westire, 109; *Peterkin, 112; *Stepping Sister, 106; *Interpretor, 107; *Cerveza, 105; *Princess A A, 109.

Sixth race, "the waning year handicap"—Noahs Pride, 105; Little Son, 92; Grattan, 114; Dis Dat, 105; Marceita, 104; Bissagos, 100; Amy Cooper, 95.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Flying Atom, 110; *Mary Ream, 107; *Shampoo, 107; *Before, 110; Russcenes, 115; *Sam Gilmore, 110; *Leyland, 110; *Valley Queen, 107; *Cloiwald, 110; *Just Ormont, 110; *Luvor, 107; *Tad, 110.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Mess Wagon, 110; Tiedemann, 110; Francis Seymour, 110; Royal Julian, 113; Kislav, 110; Surtees, 100.

Weather clear, track slow.

Post 1:45 p. m.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Weneedit, 105; Drastic Lass, 102; Canteron, 105; Plum Wild, 105; Circle Roman, 102; Transcript, 102; Gray Boy, 105; Jesemola, 102; Ben Bernie, 105; Demagogue, 105; Thistle Tom, 105; Prince Dunroyal, 105; Bright Spirits, 105; Plum Orchard, 102; Friend John, 105; Flitsome, 102; First Regiment, 105.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Timon, 112; *Tennywood, 107; *Old Sol, 107; *Judge Dixon, 114; Monnie, 109; *Starkist, 104; Lady Chilhowee, 107; Tadcaster, 112; *Josephine D, 108; Three Daggers, 110; Toten, 112; Parade Step, 110; *Captain Joy, 109; *Guidess, 102; High Pockets, 112; *Justice B, 105; Penthouse, 110; *Blatola, 111.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lothario, 112; Whizz James, 116; *Pass Order, 109; Westys Rose, 109; Abe Furst, 107; *Cloirado, 107; *Last Stand, 105; Bonnet, 113; Screech, 107; *Fitkin, 109; Chipola, 119; *Inarage, 107; *Must Hurry, 107; Mentality, 114; Norwalk, 112; *Nyack, 114; *Mynheer, 107; *Barashkova, 107.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3 year-olds, 6 furlongs—Miss Curtice, 109; Penang, 109; *Doeskin, 104; *Night Brigade, 107; High Clover, 112; Clabelle, 106; *Morning Cry, 104; Thunder Lou, 108; *Sister Clare, 101; *Fair Duchess, 105; Bright Penny, 109; *Bing Crosby, 111; Come Seven, 110; Corida, 106; Black Peter, 116; *Busy Marie, 104.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Anne L, 101; *Venarock, 97; Kai Finn, 116; Infinity, 114; Toe Dance, 106; *Flo M, 110; *Smear, 113; *Quiet Chat, 112.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Shasta Min, 109; Prince Farthing, 112; *Wild Kitty, 104; Ormontime, 112; *Coin Collector, 107; *Junior C, 107; *Miss Adele, 101; *Skidmore, 107; *Gold Mint, 107; *Ronald Grey, 107; Maidens Choice, 112; Hopulikit, 109; *Rave, 104.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Wrench, 112; *Skibo, 107; Wild Hour, 112; *Dob Pablo, 107; Nimble Jack, 112; Lord Dean, 112; *Deserve, 104; Printemps, 103; Honohina, 112; *He Spaniard, 107; *Miss N. Conlan, 104; Bob Weidel, 112; *Marabou, 107; Colonel K, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Entries

Epsom Downs.

First race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Get Ready, 105; *Chiefs Melody, 100; Jessie P, 105; Escoba Boy, 110; Commandman, 105; Vonnie, 110; Frank Grossman, 110; Eight Twenty, 110; Gertrude L, 105; *Uncle Less, 105; *More Space, 105; *Mailbw, 105; *Tussie, 100; Full Up, 105; More Anon, 115; Mt Washington, 115; *Goodes Obe, 105; Dorothy Span, 105.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Closing Event, 93; Liberty Oak, 111; Palia, 109; Copain, 111; Droie Polly, 101; Grey Hip, 107; *Lamporte, 102; *American Red, 102; Philwex, 98; *Precious King, 106; Forest Avenue, 98; *Gene D, 109; My Letitia, 101; *San Lu, 103; *Lone Knight, 102; Mayco, 106; Best Maid, 106; Bay Servant, 102.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hell Diver, 102; Broomshot, 102; *Indian Town, 107; *Pridie, 102; *Flag Bearer, 115; *Out Bound, 110; *Brookhattan, 100; *Happen, 105; Sue Terry, 100; *Chianti, 102; *Playing On, 108; *Le Bruyere, 108; *Golden Sun, 102; Claremont, 112; *Don Vern, 115.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Community Chest Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Martin Barton, 102; (a)Coequel, 97; Sound Money, 104; (b)Secluded, 107; Bender First, 102; Kieva, 114; (a)Open Range, 114; Vin Noir, 102; Informal, 102; Cash Surrender, 97; Donna James, 105; (b)Risky Miss, 110; Van Bank, 97. (a)W. Graham entry. (b)T. C. Worden entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, W. T. Waggoner Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Euryalus, 103; Quatre Bras II, 114; Frank Ormont, 94; Parimutuel, 117; Outpost, 90; Mad Wind, 111; Cambridgeshire, 110; Sad Knight, 93.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Dr. Syntax, 108; *Watchlite, 103; Try King, 110; Sweeperman, 110; Chehalis, 108; *Bright Knot, 108; *Tar Water, 105; *Frank K, 105; Last Play, 105; *Old Bill, 103; *Centennial, 103; Chas. Clarke, 108; *Gallop Along, 113; *Jack Collins, 103; *Ruckus, 100; *Black Diamond, 103; *Essential, 103.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Old Pride, 100; Deemster, 108; Paul T, 112; *Newshawk, 100; Clarinda, 111; *Sarsita, 106; Distress Signal, 111; *Princess Zelda, 105; *Anita Ormont, 105; Garrick, 108; *Running Water, 110; Ogygia, 103; Hyklas, 108; *Fair Boy, 103; Fast Life, 108; *Golden Words, 106; Prince Mexican, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cherry Key, 107; Alcove, 107; *Mint Drift, 102; Seabaland, 107; Dr. Rogers, 112; *Snorty, 107; *Claret, 102; Black West, 112; *Title Car, 107; Black Comet, 116; Steven B, 112; Whizzing D, 112; *Race Extra, 107; Tollie Young, 112; Princeton, 112; Darkest Hour, 112; *Catwalk, 107; Al Green, 112.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3 years-old, 6 furlongs—Kissie, 103; Sarane, 103; All Night, 108; Tallulah, 103; Mint Memories, 103; *Lady Rockledge, 102; Dixie L, 103; *Teddy M, 103; Brilliant Baby, 103; Norma C, 102; *Rianara, 98; Aunt Hannah, 107; *Rishi, 103; *Stimulaw, 102; Travert, 103; Belle's Last, 103; *Losing Mary, 102; *Wracia, 102.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-years-old and up, 6 furlongs—*Hot Shot, 111; *Little Marcelle, 106; Birthday Gift, 111; *Linoast, 107; Preferred, 112; *Judge Peak, 111; Hamburger Jim, 112; *Whitharral, 107; *Box Office, 107; Fox Squirrel, 112; *False Pie Y, 102; *Run On, 111; *Best Man, 107; *Margie Lou, 102; Mingle, 107; Judge Direnzo, 107; Loys Ormont, 107; *Flying Boy, 107.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Eisenberg, 118; Captain Red, 111; *Hurgoo, 103; Princess Toke, 103; *Flying Home, 102; *La Salle, 107; Very Well, 103; By Product, 104; *Modesto, 108; *Flying Don, 110.

Fifth race, $1,200, New Years Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Uncle Donald, 106; (c)Eva B, 106; Tatanne, 108; (b)Ensine, 104; Chrysostom, 106; Rip Van Winkle, 107; (d)Contraband, 119; (a)War Plane, 110; (b)Mammon, 105; (d)Gyro, 106; (c)Little Lad, 105; Open Hearth, 112. (a)Mrs. R. Flippen entry. (b)J. D. Rolland entry. (c)J. J. Robinson entry. (d)M. Goldblatt entry.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Our Sandy, 112; Investor, 112; *More Power, 107; *North Vernon, 107; Earfull, 112; *Observation, 102; Money Musk, 112; *My Betty, 102; *Chiclero, 107; *Tabby, 102; *Athens, 102; Peach Basket, 107; Linmar, 112; *Yargee, 107; As Rakhan, 107; Troford, 112; Big Moment, 112; *Held Hard, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Caradomus, 103; *Seths Ballot, 110; Jayee, 107; *Prince Plato, 110; *Bud Charlton, 107; Rivet, 107; *Cordon Bleu, 107; *Falsehood, 108; *Fair Avis, 102; Flying Ambassador, 112; *Battling On, 107; *John Mill, 107; Jack Murphy, 112; *Royal Sport, 110; Marcelet, 107; *Southern Ace, 105; *Our Pal, 107; *Peacock Blue, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS ON PAGE FOUR, THIS PART

Kellsboro Jack Wins Steeplechase

NEWBURY, Eng., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National last March, today won the Lambourn handicap steeplechase at three miles from a field of Grand National probables.

Second to the American-owned steeplechaser at the finish was Lord Stalbridge's Jack Drummer.

Nine horses ran, with Kellsboro Jack the 11-to-8 favorite.

EVERGOLD WINS MIAMI FEATURE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP.)—Driving to a thrilling finish, Evergold, the Shandon Farm entry today won the $800 Inaugural Handicap over a five and one-half furlong route at the opening day of the 1933 Florida racing season at Tropical Park, before a crowd of 15,000 spectators. Gold Step the favorite, finished second, and Feudal Lord, third.

Evergold paid $14.40 to win; $5.90 to place, and $3.20 to show on a $2 pari mutuel ticket. Gold Step, with an impost of 126 pounds, paid $3.20 and $2.50. Feudal Lord rewarded his backers at $3.50.

'ORLEANS RECORD FALLS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(INS.)—Outdistancing his field to win by three lengths, Don Tasker set a new track record of 2:06 for the mile and a quarter route at Jefferson Park this afternoon. Lazy Mary was second and Dug In finished third.

Packing 108 pounds and racing over a fast strip, Don Tasker forged to the front at the three-quarter pole and drew off to win going away. His new time shaved two-fifths of a second off the mark set by Sorrento in 1930.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Weneedit, First Regiment, Transcript.
2—Tadcaster, Judge Dixon, Tennywood.
3—Nyack, Chipola, Whizz James.
4—Come Seven, Fair Duchess, Doeskin.
5—Flo M, Kai Finn, Infinity.
6—Prince Farthing, Ronald Grey, Skidmore.
7—Printemps, Lord Dean, Marabou.
Best bet—Prince Farthing.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Pico Blanco, Shorty O, Oleman Sunshine.
2—The Dago, King at Arms, El Cajon.
3—Ima Dreamer, Blunder, King Commander.
4—Flag Time, Chief Almgren, Mild.
5—Sir Dean, Peterkin, Princess A. A.
6—Marceita, Grattan, Noah's Pride.
7—Leyland, Just Ormont, Russcenes.
8—Royal Julian, Kislav, Francis Seymour.
Best bet—Ima Dreamer.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Death Notices 1

CHAMBERS—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., at the family home, 2301 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, AGATHA CHAMBERS (nee Spiegel), beloved wife of James Chambers, in her 66th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

COOK—Thursday, December 28, 1933, at 10:15 p. m., Mrs. NORA COOK (nee McGrath), widow of John Cook, sister of Mrs. Sarah Barrett and Miss Margaret McGrath. Funeral from her residence, 2916 California avenue, North Side, Tuesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CUNNINGHAM—Wednesday, December 27, at 6:55 p. m., DAVID, husband of Catherine O'Malley Cunningham. Funeral from his late home, 804 Arch street, Carnegie, Tuesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m.

DAVIS—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 9:30 p. m., EMMA DAVIS, mother of Beatrice Davis Smith and grandmother of Margaret Dalzell, Franzof and John A. Dalzell, late of 7926 Madena street, Pittsburgh. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DITHRIDGE—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 6 p. m., JOHN JAMES DITHRIDGE, beloved husband of Sara Watkins Dithridge. Funeral services at the family residence, 1363 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DOERING—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 5:15 a. m., CHARLES J. DOERING, son of Charles and Gertrude McAdams Doering, aged 18 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 253 Ridge avenue, New Kensington, Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

DeWATERS—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., MARTIN W., aged 64 years, husband of Georgianna West DeWaters, of 3911 Wilksboro avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Tuesday at Elmira, N. Y.

EDBERG—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 12:20 a. m., ENOCH, husband of Delia Bauer Edberg, aged 70 years. Member of McKean Commandery No. 80, Charlerol Lodge. Funeral from the late residence, 1600 Evergreen road, Millvale, Pa., Monday, January 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ENTWISTLE—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 7:20 p. m., JAMES HARVEY ENTWISTLE, husband of Lauretta Wagner Entwistle, of 33 Watson boulevard, in his 32nd year. Funeral services at Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GILL—Thursday, December 28, 1933, LUCY F., daughter of the late John C. and Mary A. Donaghy Gill, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, John C. Gill, 109 Ohio street, Millvale, Sunday, December 31, at 8 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

GRIFFITHS—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN W. GRIFFITHS, beloved husband of Sarah Hughes Griffiths, in his 66th year. Funeral services at the family home, 1547 Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HARRISON—Friday, December 29, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. HARRISON, in his 61st year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. David Sharpless, 306 Fifth street, Braddock, Pa., Monday, January 1, 1934, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HAYS—Saturday December 30, at 1:40 p. m., CHARLES MILTON HAYS, Sr., 82, husband of Sarah D. Hauptman Hays, of Blawnox, Pa. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side, Pittsburgh, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

HETRICK—TWILA SPEER, Friday, December 29, wife of P. B. Hetrick. Services at the family residence, 240 Ridge avenue, New Kensington, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday at Parkers Landing, Pa.

HILL—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., GEORGE MAY, husband of Rose McDermott Hill. Funeral services at his late residence, 4329 Luster street, off Beechwood boulevard, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

HUNTER—Suddenly, Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., ROSE JACK HUNTER, in her 72d year, wife of George M. Hunter, Sr., and mother of Mrs. Albert Dawson, Albert L. Hunter and George M. Hunter, Jr. Services at her residence, 415 Tenth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, January 2, 1934.

JOHNSTON—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 11:40 p. m., STEWART JOHNSTON, husband of Eleanor D. H. Johnston. Funeral services at his late residence, 501 South Highland avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. The family earnestly requests that no flowers be sent.

INNIS—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Martin, Carnichaels, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, LOUISA GRIFFITH, widow of William Innis, in her 91st year. Funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Grogan, 335 Chalfont street, Eighteenth Ward. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KONRAD—Friday, December 29, at 6 a. m., ANTON, husband of Karolina Ulrich Konrad. Funeral from the family residence, 205 Mayflower street, Tuesday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society, Branch No. 7, Knights of St. George, and friends invited.

LOGAN—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 3 p. m., ALICE E. McFARLAND, widow of John E. Logan and mother of Lawrence and Emerson Logan and sister of William T., Charles A. and Alberta McFarland. Services at her late home, 1307 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M'ANULTY—Friday, December 29, 1933, at 3:55 p. m., MARGARET LIEVE M'ANULTY. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John S. Smyth, 615 Curtin avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MAGDEFRAU—Friday morning, December 29, at 1 o'clock, MINNIE ATZ, widow of August Magdefrau. Services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the family residence, 1711 Meadville street, North Side. Friends invited. Interment private Monday afternoon.

MILLER—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 5 a. m., Mrs. MARY MILLER, widow of Charles H. Miller, of the Miller Hotel, Evans City, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday, January 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Evans City Cemetery.

MILLER—Suddenly, at her late residence, 1147 Steuben street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., MARGARET C. HAYS, beloved wife of Samuel S. Miller. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., CLARENCE A., beloved husband of Mary Masonheimer Myers, aged 50 years. Funeral from the family home, 320 North Euclid avenue, East End, Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

NAGLE—Suddenly, Friday, December 29, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., JOHN H. Jr., son of John H. and Charlotte Welchans Nagle. Funeral services Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m., at the family residence, 1308 Mississippi avenue, Dormont. Friends are invited.

NIMICK—December 30, 1933, at New Hope, Pa., PATIENCE BREWSTER, daughter of Tyson and Sally Todd Nimick.

PRICE—December 29, 1933, at midnight, JOSEPH, husband of Ethel McCloy Price, of 225 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood. Funeral services Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

RAMSAY—Suddendy, Saturday, WILLIAM RAMSAY, at Derry, Pa. Funeral announcement later.

SCHLACHTER—Suddenly, Friday, December 29, 1933, PETER, husband of the late Louise Reinhardt. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SHIELDS—Friday evening, December 29, 1933, at 5:20 o'clock, MARTHA CURNOW, widow of Robert A. Shields. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Harrison, 44 Woodhaven drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday afternoon, January 2, 1934, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

STROTHOFF—Friday morning at 3 o'clock, HENRY STROTHOFF, beloved husband of Margaret Flinn, father of Harry Strothoff and Mrs. George H. McNulty. Funeral from the family home, 4315 Stanton avenue, Tuesday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. East End Tent No. 20 Maccabees, Branch No. 5 of St. George and friends invited.

VIETMEIER—Saturday, December 30, HENRY A. VIETMEIER, son of the late August and Susan Schrang Vietmeier, aged 70 years. Funeral from Madden's chapel, 216 North avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WATERMAN—At her late residence, 25 Hillson avenue, Brentwood, on Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 10 a. m., CAROLINE BIERMAN WATERMAN, widow of Karl Waterman, in her 81st year. Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles F. Waterman, Gill Hall, on Monday, January 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Brownsville and Clairton roads, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Lafferty Hill.

WICKERSHAM—Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 1 p. m., THOMAS, husband of Alliene Wickersham (nee Jobes), aged 85 years. Services at family home, 113 Third street, Aspinwall, Monday, January 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WOODSIDE—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 30, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM FRANCIS, at his home in Ohio Township, Beaver County, Pa., husband of Celia Reed Woodside. Funeral from his home Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ella Gillespie and son wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of my beloved husband.

In Memoriam 1-B

GRATEFULLY acknowl. and thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind express. of sympathy. Paul Polke & family.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.

NO director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Cash Paid for 'Remember When' Pictures

The Sun-Telegraph pays one dollar for each "Remember When" picture published in these columns of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Such pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR with full explanations for consideration. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. WARNING: Write name and complete address on the back of EACH picture to assure their safe return.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

Personals 3

U. S. Treasury Demands the Surrender of ALL GOLD
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Federal License P212
CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, WATCHES, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON Terrier—Male, brindle and white, Dec. 25; lic. No. 15652; reward. PE 8829.

BOOKLET entitled "My Soul," by M. D. Nickel, lost Fri.; rwd. CE 6237 till 5.

DOG—Scottie, male, license 1131, lost Wilkins & Beechwood dist. Rwd. HA 1132.

DOG—English bull, black and white, brown and blue eyes; license; reward. LE 2407.

LOST—Dog in Sheraden; part pointer; white, curly hair; black head; ans. to Percy. Reward. M. J. Berghammer, 808 Citadel street, Sheraden.

LOST—A steer on Mt. Troy, red body, white face, reward. Millvale 2104-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24.
Purse, route 88.
Necklace, route 75.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25.
Purse, route 75.
Wallet, route 75.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26.
Money, route 88.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29.
Purse, route 60.
Pin, route 21.
Purse, route 14.
Ring, route 95.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

OSCAR'S Turkish Baths—Separate apartments for ladies. GR 0659.

LOUIS W. DAY, or anyone knowing whereabouts, call his home. FA 4780.

WATCHES—SWISS AND AMERICAN Cleaned and rep., $2-$2.50; no material charge; gtd. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DIVORCES in Mexico; 10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 1st National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

ELECTRICAL Hearing Instruments (used) $15 and $20. New instruments as low as $29.50. Call or write H. Stover Co., 705 Century Bldg., Pgh.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Raw Furs And old fur coats bought for cash. Fur Merchants' Exchange, 1212 Keenan Bldg., Pgh. Pa. AT 5621.

CASH For Old Gold. Bridgework, Silver and Diamonds. Sell direct to GOVERNMENT. LICENSE NO. 1946.
Cooper Gold Refining Co.
304 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4646.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Special! Permanent $1.00 UP
Tea Leaf Reading Free With Every Permanent.
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. Op. Eves.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Bldg.
Fed. License P-156

FOR PROMPT RELIEF
For VARICOSE VEINS; OPEN or SWOLLEN LEGS and all other LEG TROUBLE. No Rubber—Washable—Adjustable.
Laced Ideal Stocking
7507 Kelly St. East End, Pgh.
PENHURST 3491
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Travel Opportunities

MAN will join party going to Miami for season; good business proposition. MA 7261.

Male Help Wanted 4

CHARLTON NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y., estab. 1865, wants men to book orders for its two-year free replacement guar. nursery stock; easy time payments; free premiums; free outfit; pay wkly. Customers and rep. become members Natl. Garden Club of America without charge.

DISTRIBUTOR who is now calling on garages, filling and battery stations to carry as sideline hand soap and auto products. Big profits. Protected territory. The Skat Co., Hartford, Conn.

EXPERIENCED knit goods salesman for Pennsylvania and surrounding territory. Chas. H. Levitt Knitwear Co., Inc., 149 W. 36th st., New York, N. Y.

I CAN HELP you earn a decent living if you are willing to work. Our merchandise sells easily and pays liberal percentage and cash bonus plus expense acct. Write M 139, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat. adver. 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's old., larg. firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merch. No invest. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. Y 271, Spencer, Ind.

Male Help Wanted 4

MANUFACTURER wants salesman who is calling on plumbing supply dealers to handle side line of coal water heaters and gas hot plates on a straight commission basis. Address Box V 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
WANTED—SEVERAL MEN
We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $38.00 week at start.
Prefer men who are married and between 25 and 45 years of age. We will grant interviews to men who can impress us with the fact that they can qualify for this work at 1007 Law and Finance Bldg., Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. These hours only.
Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED
Paint salesman wanted for a well established paint and varnish manufacturing concern on strict commission basis. This concern can meet quality at lowest prices possible. Give full details and phone number, also state experience, class of trade called on and territory covered. Reply Box S 112, the Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Experienced for Pittsburgh territory for a complete line of disinfectants, waxes, polishes and soaps by a 48-year-old company selling to the industrial and maintenance trade. Reply, stating age and experience to A-64, P. O. Box 3470, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, 30-45 years of age, Pittsburgh territory, to represent an old and established company. Your opportunity to make this a permanent position and establish your own income. Assistance given to get you started. Write for appointment. Don't waste your time if you are seeking something easy. P 237, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
Large manufacturer of home appliances wants several experienced salesmen between 25-35, willing to leave Pittsburgh. Salary. Write, giving full details to N 237, Sun-Telegraph.

STEADY employ. through coming year, with aver. wkly. earn. $25 to $40 will be enjoyed by hundreds successful Watkins dealers. Get full information concerning nearby openings with established trade. Write Mr. Sundal, 231-69 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 wkly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

TWO men for health and accident insurance business. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., Room 312 Negley bldg., East End.

WHITE BUTLER—REFERENCES. WRITE J 160 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

EARN MORE MONEY
By learning one of today's best trades; Aircraft Mech.; Auto Mech.; Welding; Flying; Radio or Refrigeration. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1311-C, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

BRAND new guar. bus. bldg. plan for all retailers. Sweep. country. Inexpensive. Salesmen clean. up. Big selling outfit free. Stimulators Inc., 4315 Ravensw'd, Chicago.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of reference from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

RELIABLE Company has opening for high-class District Manager to handle Distributors in cities over 10,000; protected territory and steady repeat business; only men capable of earning $5000 annually need reply. Box 15, St. Paul, Minn.

SALES representative—Toilet paper and facial tissue mfrs. offer liberal comm. arrangement; previous exp. preferred. Our products now selling in some of finest stores in the country. Modern Tissue Corporation, 230 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Popular priced shirt line; local or surrounding terr. comm. Barnett Bros., 37 West 26th st., New York.

SELL merchants counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed. $500 p'chbrd. firm announces new plan. No invest. for anyone. Season starting. Hurry. K. & S. Sales, 4325 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 152, Akron, Ohio.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this terr. Up to $30 wkly.; no investment; exp. unnec.; permanent; demonstrating 300 household necessities to established route pays well. BLAIR, Dept. FS-847, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples of quality flavoring approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine; up to $20 wkly.; no inv.; no canv.; exp. unnec. BLAIR, Dept. W-846, Lynchburg, Va.

HAIR DYE BLEACHES AND HENNA
75c
Wednesday, 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m.
Thursday, 9 a. m., 1 p. m.
437 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $14 weekly at once. No canv., exp. or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 1354, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UP to $22 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" guaranteed hosiery; fascin. work for women without exp. or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 173, Columbus, Ohio.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-216, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 6

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—Woman 30-45 able and willing to learn Lady Frances exclusive sales work on the field, then take charge this area as Dist. Mgr. Must be attrac., tactful, energetic, a real saleswoman. $5000 oppor. with national concern. Give age, exp., make of car. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

MID-YEAR CLASSES
Shorthand, typewriting, secretarial, bookkeeping, review and finishing courses. Short intensive courses, easy payments. Day school, Jan. 2; night school, Jan. 4.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
21 yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

Agents Wanted 9

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

Work Wanted 10

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material. $1 pair. CH 3225.

COLORED, for chauffeuring, houseman, butler; ref. furnished. Phone LI 5126-J.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur or butler wants job in pri. fam.; now emp. Reasons for changing; best ref. Montrose 8956.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

GARDENER—Married; exp. in all branches, also bldg. rock garden and pools; best ref. Write Box P 239, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 average rm., painting, 15 yrs. exp. Mr. Megahan. FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 r., edges trmd.; paper for sale. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 r., trim both edges; paper for sale. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

SlipCovers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material included. CH 3225.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A VERY efficient undergraduate nurse, aged 35, desires nursing of any kind; city ref.; wage $15. Call Carrick 1636-M.

AMERICAN girl, Protestant, settled, desires housework or housekeeping in small family. Write S 233, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED—Cook and downstairs work; willing; ref. MA 4524.

COLORED housegirls, cooks, couples, chefs, porters. Imperial Emp., At 2787.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK. COURT 7288.

COLORED woman desires day or week work. Call MA 7047.

COLORED—Good cook, reliable, competent; ref. MA 4524.

HOUSEKEEPING — Refined middle-aged woman wants light housework; no washing; $2 week. Write M 140, Sun-Tele.

SEAMSTRESS—Dresses, coats, suits, etc.; efficiently made or altered; slip covers. FA 2541.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190 $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Delaware Corporations
Standard of America

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190 $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A BUS, that will make you independent for $3,000. 239 W. 8th ave., W. Homestead. HA 2531-J before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Beer permit, going business. Rent $30 during winter. Flying Boots Night Club.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

DAIRY store, wholesale beer license, doing good business; this will stand strict investigation; a real oppor. for couple willing to work. Price $1,950. CA 0830.

HIGH class restaurant, 45 miles from Pgh.; center shopping district, 100-seat capacity. Absolutely showing a nice profit all through depression. Reason for selling, partnership dispute over liquor license. Ivan Doverspike, Kittanning, Pa.

MEAT MARKET and Grocery; paying cash business; $500. Fairfax 8082.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS
Local, Long Distance Vans, Low Rates. Need return load, N. Y. City, Phila., Lancaster, Harrisburg, Chicago or way pts. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

WANTED—Return load from Chicago, St. Louis, N. Y. C. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

Schools and Instructions 16

CHOOSE A PAYING PROFESSION IN A RELIABLE Beauty Culture School

This School has been remodeled and equipped to comply with the requirements of all National and State Laws. Member of State and Local Associations for the advancement of Beauty Culture. Personal supervision by Frederic G. Lichti, Internationally famous Beauty Culture Expert.

Write, Phone, Call for Free Illustrated Catalog B-23.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.
HACKE BUILDING
Court 2100

Schools and Instructions 16

Start the New Year
Brighten the future with scientific training in Beauty Culture.
Learn Beauty Culture With Griffith
ENROLL NOW
Prices Advance January 15.
Complete Course, Live Models,
Preparation for State EXAMS.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Ave., 2nd Fl. AT 4034.
Open 9 to 5 Daily.
Monday, Wed. and Friday till 7:30.

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

FREE saxophones and clarinets with lessons. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum., low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

PANHANDLE LUMP
Lump $3.75, run of mine, $3.35; stained run of mine, $2.95; nut slack, $2.60; best analysis.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

BEST GRADE COAL
Select lump $3.75, run of mine $3.35, nut slack $2.50; immediate delivery.
CORAOPOLIS COAL CORP.,
Phone Carnegie 974.

$3.60 LUMP COAL. $3.25 STOVE COAL. $3.25 RUN O' MINE. THREE TON LOTS
BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LO 1678.

PROMPT SERVICE
Don't wait; best coal delivered within 24 hours; prices reasonable.
HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.,
Walnut 0756.

FURNACE egg, $3.50. Ce 3331

$3.10 Best furnace; $3.50, best Pittsburgh vein lump. HI 2408-M.

$2.75 Red Run Mine. PE 1573.

$3.10 Furnace. Lump, $3.75. Egg, $3.60. Ton or more delivered. SC 6344.

$3.65 Best double screen lump; M. R., $3.40, del. MO 2440; PE 7798.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.10; immediate delivery. SC 7880.

$3.50 Furnace lump; $3.90 Pittsburgh big lump. HA 7659.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 614, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Mayfair.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. HO 0116.

Radio Repair

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—50c. Work guar. 1 year; day or night. HE 0376.

Raw Fur Buyer

TRAPPERS—Cash paid for your raw furs. Raw furs made a scarf or coat. S. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Rug Cleaning

YARDUM—RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored
ORIENTALS and DOMESTICS
46 Years Selling Rugs in Pittsburgh
801 BIGELOW BLVD.—MA 6641

Taxidermist

DEER heads mounted, $15. Masters, 2319 Forbes st., nr. Brady. GR 4445. Op. eve.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMELY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOMS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
For as low as $9 per week, we offer the luxury of complete hotel service. Car and bus service; coffee shop; swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge. MA 7700.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., priv. home; all conv., nr. car; reas. Locust 2159-R.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rooms, furn. or unfurn., reas.; maid serv.; also hsekeeping.

CRAIG ST., N., 317—Attractive rm. in steam-heated apt.; reas. MA 5326.

DORMONT—Newly furn. rm., next bath; furn. nt.; ½ block 42 car. LO 2373-J.

DORMONT, Kelton ave.—Rm., priv. home, mls. op.; ref. bus. person, reas. LE 8515.

E. E., 4740 Friendship ave.—Front rm., second floor; board optional. HI 1193-J.

E. E., 1440 N. Euclid—Room, priv. bath & ent., mod. home, gent., $12 mo. MO 1509.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h&c wat.; tub, shwr., swim. pool, gym.; $3.50 wk.

HOMEWOOD, 7206 Idlewild—Front liv. rm., bedroom, alcove, reasonable. CH 6354.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 316—Large, attract. rm., water, steam ht., $4.50. MO 1864.

PENN Ave., 4057—Nice light furnished rm., furnace heat and gas, $2.50 week.

S. HILL, 5851 Phillips—Well-heated 2nd floor rm., shower bath, reas. HA 1301.

WILK.—Well furn. rm., hot air ht., small pri. family, $3.50; car, train. CH 6403.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK—3 rms., private bath, all newly painted and papered; on Brownsville rd.; $19; gar. included. CA 0830.

GREENFIELD—3 rms., 1st fl.; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, furnace; modern. HA 6504-J.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

COLLINS AVE., 329—3-rm. apt., priv. ent., furn. ht.; 3 min. cars. EM 0358.

E. E., Edgerton Ave., 7025—Furnished rms. for light hskpg., 1or 2 flr. FRE 0667.

NEVILLE ST., 300, cor. Center, E. E.—Lov'ly, lg., ft., 1st fl. r., k'te, reas., park

N. S., 620 Sherman ave.—Rm., PRIV. BATH, SHOWER; kitchenette opt.; st. ht.

N. S.—Near park; walking dist.; 3 rms., sink, $4 to $5. Fairfax 5523.

N. S., 845 N. Lincoln ave.—2-room apt., 2d floor, semi-bath, $7; all conv.

WILK., 912 Wallace—3 conn. rms., sink, range, $20; also 3 rms., 1st flr., pri. entr.

WILK—3 furn. rooms with gar., $8.50; 2 furn. rms., $20; with gar. $23. PE 7559.

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD—Room and board; priv. family for 1 or 2; reas. HI 0385-W.

Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

YOUNG business woman wants room and board, Crafton Hghts. or Dormont; give full details. Write S 142, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th—3 or 5-rm. apt., also 3-rm. furn apt., frig., janitor. MA 8070.

HOWE ST., nr. Hiland; duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, gar.; cheap. Court 1371.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE & DORMONT APTS.
$45 modern steam-heated apts., 4 r., all conv. See 738 Brookline blvd. and 1241 Illinois ave., or call AT 9930.

GEARING AVE., 401—6 rms., bath, 3rd floor, exceptionally low rent to desirable tenant, immediate possession. AT 4360.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays ave.—3 rms., sunparlor, h. w. ht. inc.; almost new; $30.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile ba., ldy., coal fur., gar.; reas. LE 4614-M.

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 1st flr.; mod.; near schools; reduced to $37.50. LO 1939-J.

CARRICK, 6-rm., apt., incl., garage; 1620 Brownsville rd. $46. LI 1323.

Apartments, North Side 38

MANCHESTER DIST.—4 rms., pri. bath, 1st fl., $25; 4 rms., attic, 2nd fl., $25. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

26 WATSONIA BLVD.—4-room apt., front and rear porches, $25. FA 6958.

City, Suburban Houses 39

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$15-$12-$10. 331 Fourth ave., room 213. Lando, CO 4487.

$22—3124 SACRAMENTO—6 rms., bath, porch, yard. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

East End 40

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist., 320—6-5-4-3-rm. houses, furn., red. $30-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

KENTUCKY AVE., nr. 5th.—Brk. house, 9 rms., bath, good cond., $50. CO 1371.

RED. RENT, 3264 Dawson st.—Mod., 6 rms., near schools, nice yard. MA 8133.

North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—6-5 rms., mod., $25-$20; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

South Hills 42

MT. WASH., 231 Paul st.—2 5-rm. houses, all modern, gar. optional, $42. EV 5001.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

GRAHAM ST., S., 114—4-rm. apt., well heated; tile ba., overstuffed furniture; reduced rental to desirable family. MO 6408

DARLINGTON RD. apt., tile bath, tile kitchen, private ent., mod. conv., beautifully located; gentiles. HA 6601.

MUST sublet my 3-rm. furn. apt., with alcove, sacrifice. Apt. 3, 211 S. Millvale ave. HI 1131.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7-rm. house, conv. schools; suitable for teachers or family. MO 1876.

ATTRAC. liv. r., bedr., kitch., din., new fur., t. beds, frg., maid, ph., gar. MO 6122

MT. LEB. finest furn. 4-rm. apt., fully eqpd. See 100 Academy ave. Call AT 9930.

CRAFT AVE., Oakland—Business lady will share 3-rm. mod. apt.; st. heat. MA 8079.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., living rm., alcove, kitchen, 2d floor, pri. bath. MA 1721.

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, garage. Lehigh 4685.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices, comp. service, mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANT 5 or 6-rm. hse. or apt., ht. incl.; give best price, loc. J 159, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOX CHAPEL
Exceptional livingroom residence. Appointment, size and arrangement of rooms ideal. Location one of the choicest. Lot 500 ft. front.
O. R. Minnemeyer,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEE OUR LIST OF BARGAIN PROPERTIES. FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

East End Houses 61

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

FARRAGUT ST., nr. Hiland Park—Dutch Colonial, 9 r., 3 baths. Cost $40,000. Will take big loss. Owner HI 2620.

North Side Houses 62

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rms., bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful home, 7 rms., bath, garage; value $10,700, sac. $6,300 for quick sale; good location. CA 0776-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—Bargain, 6 rms., br., 2-car gar., paved st., mod., $5,800. WE 0902-J.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE on a blvd. highway, within city, gasoline service station, cheap. Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st. FA 2100.

$25,000—ONE-HALF val; 6363-69 Frankstown ave., through to Flavel st; 60x200. J. I. GREEN, 6015 CENTER AVE.

Lots For Sale 71

$350 CARRICK LOT bargain; best location; paved st.; near cars. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN
WIDOW sacrifices 115-acre farm with 7 cows, 5 young cattle, 50 hens; big list farm machinery and tools, fine lot hay, straw, grain and silage to winter stock; steady income from cows and chickens; rental from lime lease; smooth fertile farm land; fine lot timber; large orchard; substantial 7-room home, surrounded by large evergreens, large barn, cemeted cow stable, silo, 3 hen houses, hog house, wagon house; overlooking industrial town. Good home markets. All complete for only $3,300.
C. H. Rodgers, 104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

LOW PRICED FARMS
Good level 40-acre farm, good 6-room house, barn, fruit, and close Butler, $1,200. Nice level truck farm of 2 acres, on hard road, 5-room house, etc. Only $700. Ideal highway home on fine stream, 6-room house, electric, fine garden land, $1,250; small down payment. Nice 1½-acre home on highway close good town, will take car as down payment. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

'Strout Bargains'
Farms and country homes in this and nearby states. Nearly 1000 bargains described and illustrated. Catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

Sale or Exchange 73

60 a. farm, house, barn, orchard, for city property. G. Cicco, 1090 Wheeler st., Pgh.

CRAFTON—Brk., new, 6 rms., $4,775 mtg., for clear prop. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. At 1365.

RE-FINANCE NOW
Money ready for good Mt. Lebanon first mortgage.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

WE HAVE PRIVATE MONEY FOR SMALL MORTGAGES.
WEST. S. BROWN, 407 WALSH BLDG.

ATTORNEY has client's money for mtgs. Reasonable fees. Write S 101, Sun-Tele.

WILL LEND private funds in good 1st mtgs. No delay. Jackson 4421 anytime.

MONEY READY FOR 1ST MORTGAGES QUICK SERVICES. CH 4065.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 8

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 31

FURNITURE—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., nch. suite, other misc. artic. 5434 Cent
O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER C

WASHER Repairs, Parts, Rolls, c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 90

ACCEPT salable furniture for mo charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 64

LIVING rm. suite, just about new; lg. beau. ch., lamps, bed, etc. Reas. MO 9

FURNITURE (used), large selection; as. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., W

RUGS, imported, 9x12, 4x6; real bargns. 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

Hoover Sweeper, like new, $9.7 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

10-PIECE dining room suite, perfect, 125; cost $450. Call EM 2027.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

During January we will allow
$150.00
for any used Upright or Player or
$250.00
for any used Grand Piano
On any Grand Piano at our regular prices. Our new Grands are priced at $325.00 up. This offer applies only to pianos now in stock, and includes such pianos as Knabe, Hardman, Everett, Schiller, Starr, Richmond, Francis Bacon and others. Act quickly.
FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Ave.

TENOR saxophone, silver Buescher, good cond., reas. 220 Stanwix st. 8617.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 222.

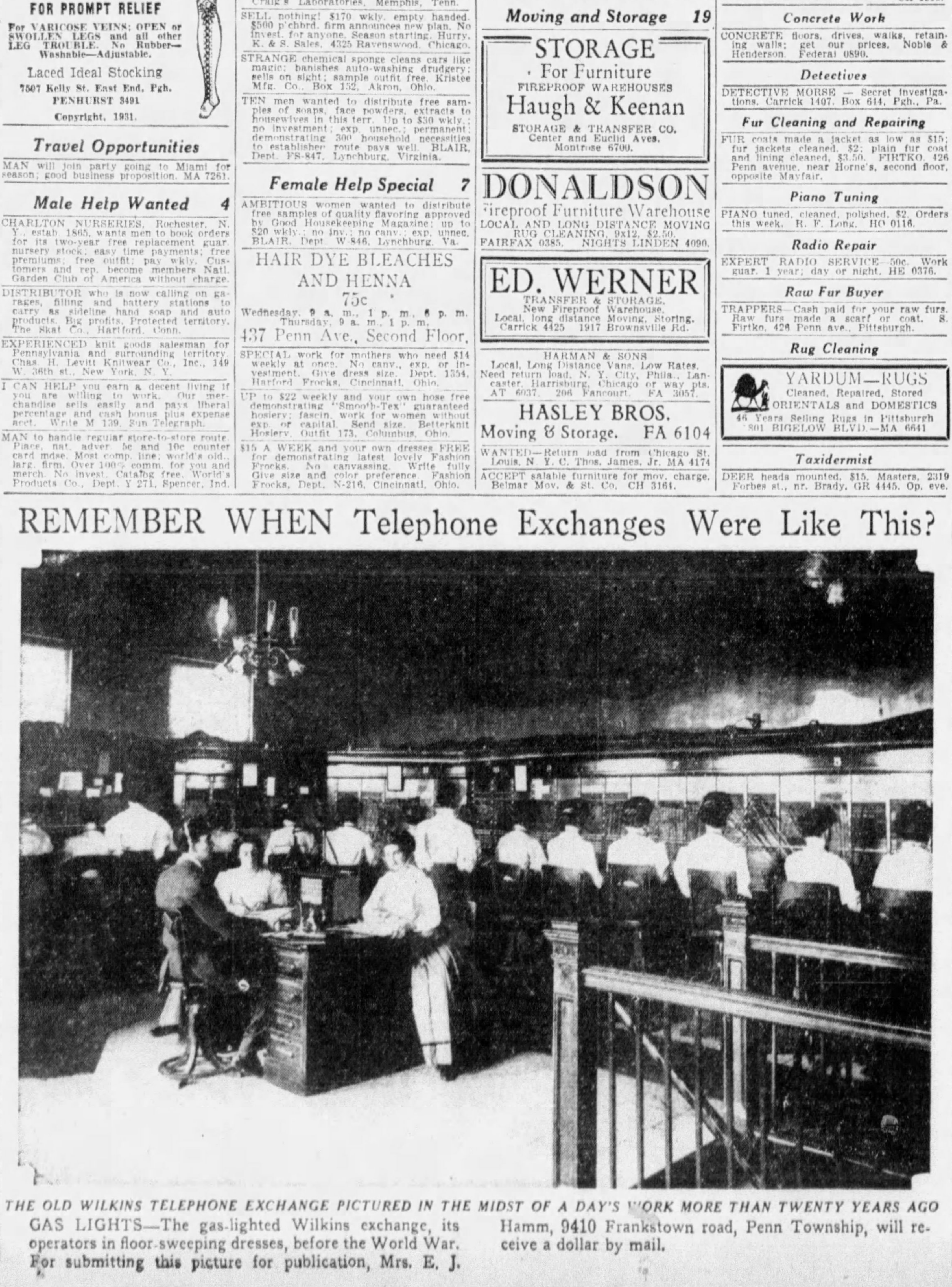
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES AND MARES OF ALL CLASSES. 1201 VICKROY STREET. 8645.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

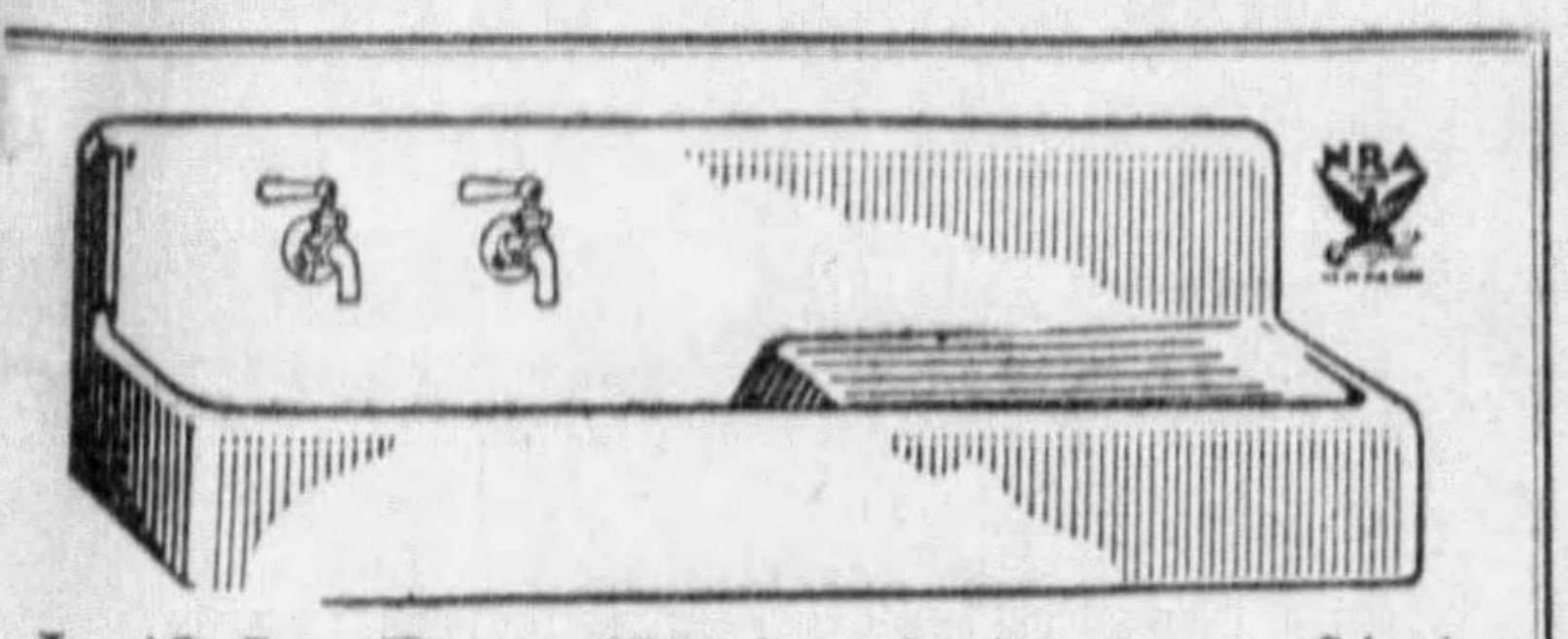
REMEMBER WHEN Telephone Exchanges Were Like This?



THE OLD WILKINS TELEPHONE EXCHANGE PICTURED IN THE MIDST OF A DAY'S WORK MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS AGO

GAS LIGHTS—The gas-lighted Wilkins exchange, its operators in floor-sweeping dresses, before the World War. For submitting this picture for publication, Mrs. E. J. Hamm, 9410 Frankstown road, Penn Township, will receive a dollar by mail.

Miscellaneous 85



A 42-In. Pure White Aristocrat Sink

Glistening pure white porcelain enamel with bright, shiny chromium plated faucets. It will make the kitchen easier to clean, and the tasks more pleasant to perform. The popularity of this Aristocrat sink is well deserved.

$16.50 Delivered

Right or Left-Hand Drainboard

Double Coil Gas Water Heater

$3.98

Fourteen - foot double copper coils heat faster and cheaper. Inspected and approved by the A. G. A.

Range Boiler $6.95

Best quality steel plate, galvanized both inside and out. Tested for 150 lbs. pressure and guaranteed for working pressure up to 85 pounds.

—MAIL COUPON—

Sears, Roebuck and Co., 328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42. Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Plumbing ( ), Heating ( ), at new low prices. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obligated to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....

Closet Combination

$15.95

Start with this up-to-date closet outfit of vitreous china and mahogany-finished seat. The flushing action is simple, sanitary, trouble free.

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAN-A-TOR
FURNACES—BOILERS
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Fittings
SAN-A-TOR
Furnace Supply Co.
Wholesalers & Jobbers
131 STAR WAY, MT. WASH., PGH.
See Your Dealer
Phone EVerglade 0707

NEW heatomat gas boiler, capacity 6-apartment building. Will make it worth your while. Will exchange on a late model roadster. 620 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

WRECKING of fine brick home, 210 Shady ave.; marble mantels, slate, stone, cheap. MO 1380.

Motors—¼ h. p. West'g'hse & G. E., only $3.50. 4 Federal st. N. S.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

PRESSING machine; Heffman Klear-Buck mod. Silver's Tailor Shop, 1607 Penn ave.

3 [illegible] soda booths, slightly used; cheap. Call Schenley 9261.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3184.

Loans on Furniture

RATE CUT on $300 LOANS

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

COR. 7TH & LIBERTY AVE., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GRANT 3178
4TH AVE. & WOOD ST., 403 Arrott Bldg. COURT 3486
511 WOOD ST., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTIC 1880
5th AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STS., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. ATLANTIC 5332
EAST LIBERTY..........6004 PENN AVE. 12th Floor Peoples East End Building MONTROSE 0100
MCKEESPORT: 5th Fl. Peoples City Bank Bldg. MCKEESPORT 7114

Loans made in nearby towns
NEW CASTLE: 14 N. MERCER ST., 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. NEW CASTLE 1357
JOHNSTOWN: COR. MAIN & FRANKLIN STS. 318 First National Bank Bldg. CITY TELEPHONE 322

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Loans on Furniture

LOANS
Without Endorsers
$300.00 Or Less
NO DEDUCTIONS
You get the full amount of the loan in cash.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

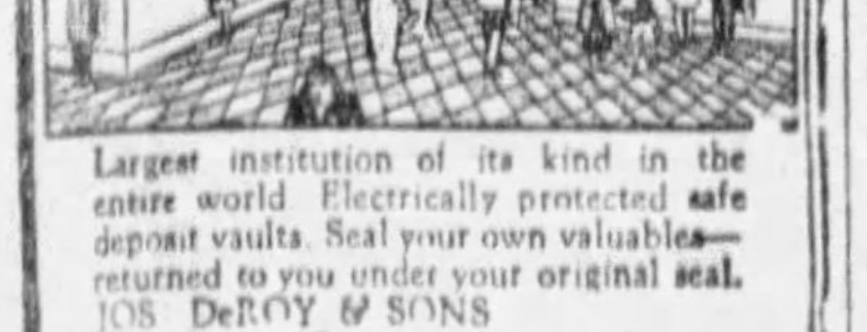
HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns [illegible] Sets, Stocks & Bond
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Company
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave. AT 6025

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

REFINANCING—Small Monthly Payments. No title needed. No indorsers required. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760, 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

Machinery and Tools 91

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
Crane, No. 3 Canton, chain hoist, ½&1 ton.
Hack Saws, 8" Atkins; 13x16' Racine.
Hammer, No. 800 Erie, Sgl. Frame.
Lathes, 13"x5'; 15"x6' So. Bend & larger.
Lathes, Gd. Hd., 13"x6', motor driven.
Millers, No. 0 Steptoe; No. 2 Rockford.
Motors, ¼ to 5 HP., AC or DC.
Presses, OBI, Bliss No. 18; No. 3A Arbor.
Presses, No. 6 OBI, No. 42 Toledo Horning.
Roll, Bending, 5' & 10'x16 ga. Ohl.
Shears, 8' & 10'x16 ga. Ohl.
Large Stock—Get Our List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF DELTA TOOLS
1 7¼x8 vertical compressor.
Machinist vises, all sizes, $1.75 up.
Bench lathe, 8" swing, 24" centers.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new and used.
Gen. mach. work; auto engine repairing
15 h. p. Foos special electric gas engine.
Band saw—circular saw repairing
V belts and pulleys—all sizes.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Electric Motors & Supplies.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY,
111 Market St., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

$260 CLARK floor sanding machine. Sac. price of $50. Call LE 1246-R.

WANT machine lathe; about 9" size. Call Coraopolis 221.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1931 De Luxe Sedan, $395. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum. SC 8003.

AUBURN 1930 dark straight 8 sedan, $150; will finance; no trade. LE 8700.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty, Dormont. LE 5400.

BUICK 1929 Sedan..................$185 Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

BUICK 1929 Coach, $195. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK 56 S. Sp Coupe, 1931, $395. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville av. Wellington 0298

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Sp. Roadster, 1931, real buy, $350. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $365. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

CADILLAC town sedan, 1931, run 19,000 mi.; new rubber; can't be told from new. Call Churchill 5701. Mr. Cochran.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars. Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters; other makes of cars can be bought as low as $25 down, balance weekly or monthly terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Victoria. Can't be told from a new car; used very little, 6 wire wheels; payment terms can be arranged. Must sell at once. Tuesday. Hiland 3268.

Automobiles For Sale 94

You've Seen the Rest
Why don't you come and see some

REAL BARGAINS

These are REPOSSESSED CARS and are all in absolutely fine shape. Many of them almost new.

'33 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat, air wheels, looks like new.
'33 Plymouth Bus. Coupe
'33 Chevrolet Coach
'32 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan
'30 Buick Coupe, 6 w. w.
'33 Ford Truck, ½-Tn. Panel
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Plymouth Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'33 Pontiac Sedan
'28 Packard Sedan
'29 Olds Sedan, 6 w. w.
'31 Nash Coupe, 6 wood.
'33 Auburn Sedan

BOND MOTORS
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAyflower 8646
See These Tuesday—Open Till 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET 1933 Cabriolet. Brand new. $100 off list price. Chevrolet 1933 chassis & cab, 157" wheel base. $100 off list price. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Open Express, 1½-ton, 4 spare tires, complete eq. for ice, coal and moving; quitting business. Call Millvale 2283-R.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, very low mileage, as good as any new car; must sell quick. Tuesday. Hiland 3268.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sedan, in first-class condition, $395; $132 down. Call Tuesday. Emerson 1632.

CHEV. '32 ch. Kamin Store, 406 W. Craig, nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down $115

CHEVROLET 1930, 6 W. Sedan, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVE. 1928 4-dr. sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach..............$295 Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, $495. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, demonstrator. $495 Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

CHEVROLET '32 coach, $375. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET 75 Coupe, 1929, $200. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVE. 1930 4-dr. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHRYSLER 1933 8 Sedan, like new, $750. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1931 8 Sedan, $425. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DODGE 6 DeLuxe Sedan, 1933; like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

DODGE '32 8-cyl. Sdn. Attractive blue. Remarkable cond., $575. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue. Linden 4165.

DODGE '31 Sport Coupe, $295. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

DODGE Victory 4-door sedan, good tires, pfct. cond., bargain, $125. Sterling 2521.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe, $119. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

New Years Specials

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$360
1931 Chrysler Sedan	295
1931 Studebaker Sedan	295
1931 Chevrolet Coach	245
1931 Ford Coupe	245
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1930 Ford Coupe	185
1930 Essex Sedan	195
1929 Oakland 2-door Sedan	145

DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

ESSEX '29 coach, $75. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

DIXON North Side Ford. See our selection of used cars and trucks. Lowest prices in the city. All cars reconditioned and have good tires. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Std. Coupe, 1930; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

FORD 1931 Victoria, 4 new tires, heater Buick & Pontiac, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400. $249

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932, very good condition, $335. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD—1929 town sedan, dandy shape, lots extras, $110. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan.............$310 Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

FORD '32 V-8 Tudor, $365. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD 1931 Sedan, excellent condition, $250. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD—Late 1930 sp. coupe, like new, pri. owner, $140. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe, $175. Dormont Buick, 2876 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, real buy. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 roadster, $65. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FRANKLIN—1929 Sedan. Chauffeur driven. In excellent condition. Will finance. Call Hiland 3268 Tuesday.

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan. In excellent condition, will finance. Call Everglade 6140, Tuesday.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248

HUDSON brougham, 1929, one loose rod, $75. 239 W. 8th ave., W. Homestead.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1930; 6 wire wheels; good condition; only $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

HUPMOBILE 1929 8-cyl. model M. sedan; In excellent cond. Buick & Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400...... $249

HUPMOBILE—1931, 6-cyl. Sedan. Excellent condition. Call Churchill 2460 Tuesday.

HUP '27 6 Sedan, $50 or swap for later rdstr. in need of repairs. HI 1150-R.

New Years Clearance Sale Of Good Used Cars & Trucks.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.
Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters.
$50 and Up.
Centre Car & Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EM 1136.

LASALLE Sport Coupe, 1929; appearance very good; new tires; $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600

LINCOLN 12 SEDAN
1932, 6 wire wheels; little mileage; same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, like new; cost $8,000; make offer, trade for anything of value. 239 W. 8th ave., W. Homestead.

NASH 1933 4-door sedan, model 11-70, new guarantee, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH EIGHT, 1931, black sport Sedan, with trunk, excellent condition. Call Emerson 1479. Tuesday.

NASH 1928 sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Sedan, $285. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH—1931 twin ignit. 8 coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND, 1931, Convertible Coupe. Painted beautiful two-tone tan. Only driven 18,000 miles by original owner; new tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Plenty of power. Will sacrifice. Or trade for lighter car. Call Schenley 0751, Tuesday.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

OLDS 1931 Sedan, bargain; $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

PACKARD, 1928, 7-pass. Limousine. A real bargain. This car must be sold at once; terms can be arranged; will consider trade. Call Hiland 3266, Tuesday.

PACKARD Phaeton, 1930; mechanically perfect, new top, car looks like new throughout, must sacrifice. Call Hazel 5908-M Tuesday.

PACKARD—1929 5-pass. Sedan. In first class condition. Emerson 1632, Tuesday.

PIERCE-ARROW 1931 Sedan, $850. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

PIERCE - STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW 1928 Sedan, $195. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

Plymouth Demonstrator.
Late 1933 DeLuxe Sedan; new car guarantee; your car in trade; will save you money; balance cash or monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911. Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach, 1933; good saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PLYMOUTH, 1932, Floating Power Coupe, like new, cheap if sold at once; can arrange terms. Call Montrose 1714, Tuesday.

PLYMOUTH 1933 deluxe Coupe, air wheels, demonstrator, $585. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH P. A. Coach, 1932, bargain. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728 $295

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan, $495. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH, 1932 Sedan, A-1 condition; forced to sell, can finance. Tuesday. Hiland 3266.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe, $425. Brandt's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC Sedan, late 1930; good condition. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PONTIAC, 1929, 6 wire wheels, first class condition, $50.00 down. Call EM 1632, Tuesday.

PONTIAC 1928, 5-pass. sed., $25 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe...............$155 Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

REO 1933 deluxe coupe, no gear shift lever, $800; will trade and finance. Fairfax 7627; evenings, Federal 0134.

STUDEBAKER—Brougham, 1931. Just like new; a bargain. Can arrange finance with reasonable down payment. Call Millvale 2283-R Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER 6—1931, free wheeling Sedan. Mechanically perfect, paint and tires good. Can be financed. Call Montrose 3369 Tuesday for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER Late Comm. Sedan, excel. cond. $195. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDE 1927 Pres. Sedan, $95. Faunce Motor, 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn av., Wilk.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave.

Ho, Harry!
I forgot to send for my
Auto License
I Need It Now
Your 24-Hour Service
helped me last year—Do it again!
While we are getting others, why not yours?
Open New Year's Day
HARRY NEFF OPEN EVENINGS
108 Federal St., N. S. FA 2773

NEW YEAR BARGAINS

1933 Chev. Ch.	$465
1933 Chev. Ch.	455
1932 Chev. Coupe	[illegible]
1931 Chev. Cab	250
1930 Chev. Coach	190
1930 Chev. Spt. Rds.	150
1929 Chev. Sdn. Del.	135
1931 Ford Vic. 5-pass. Cpe.	250
1931 Ford Coach	175
1929 Willys K. Sdn.	150
1929 Whippet Cpe.	125

Small down payment needed. We also have a plan which requires no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co. cor. North & Lincoln avenues, Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

Trucks and Tractors 95

TRUCK body and hand hoist, fits 131-in. chassis; also 2 new 32x8 heavy duty tires, motor, chassis and all parts for 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck. BR 3895.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton express, $75 down, bal. easy, J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1926 CHEVROLET truck, cheap. It is worth your while. Inquire 620 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1931 ½-ton panel, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '30 sed. delivery; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

FORD 1930 pick-up bargain, $125. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED small car, preferably Chevrolet coach; will pay $150 cash. R 62, Sun-Telegraph.

CARS bought outright or sold on commission. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

INDIAN '30 Scout, $75. Also other good buys. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

✝ ✝ Wishing You ✝ ✝
A Happy New Year

Accounting Auditors

Robert C. Sproul & Sons
625 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4573.

Advertising Art

ZIRK STUDIO
134 Fourth ave. Court 2393.

Amusements

THE ARENA
1129 Western Ave.
North Side.
JULES BECK LEW RAYMOND

Apartments and Hotels

Pennsylvania Apartments
Bellefield and Center. Schenley 4831.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HAMPTON HALL
MR. RHYS LOVEDAY, MANAGER.
DITHRIDGE ST. SCHENLEY 4290.

Associations

GREEK CATHOLIC UNION
500 Eighth avenue, Munhall.

Y. M. C. A.
14 BRANCHES JOIN IN GREETINGS.

Improvement of the Poor
428 Duquesne way. AT 4183.

Auto Dealers

BAUMAN CHEVROLET
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

Sewickley Sales & Service
305 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone SE 542.

WILSON & WHITE
519 Water St. Court 6200.

DORMONT-OLD'S
3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

Auto Service

Brighton Auto Service
3724 Brighton road. LI 6614.

BOB'S GARAGE
1103 Wolfendale st., N. S. FA 4634.

Foreman Auto Repair
838 Columbus ave. FA 6862.

WILLIAM FRIEDEMAN
111 Evergreen ave. MI 1391.

Heisler Motor Service
Stutz Service. 765 Herron ave.

J. H. MURPHY
523 N. Dallas ave. at Hamilton. EM 9639.

TRANTER OIL CO.
Geo. A. Tranter, Prop. 1523 W. Carson St.

Auto Garages

HILF & SON
559 7th Ave., City. CO 7847.

HOWARD WM. ABEL
1505 Western ave. Fairfax 6192.

W. B. JOHNSON
876 Ellsworth ave. MA 7377.

Auto Trucks

International Harvester Co.
Millvale & Center aves. Schenley 7464.

Stewart Motor Truck Co.
4901 Liberty ave. Schenley 5100.

Auto Wreckers

W. Homestead Auto Wrecking
3301 Carson st. Everglade 7962.

Streets Run Auto Wrecking
Clarence Obringer. Baldwin rd. HO 1495

Manchester Auto Wreckers
806 Shore ave., North Side. FA 5677.

Banks

We Extend
Greetings and Best Wishes
To Our Depositors
Join Our Xmas Club Now
BANK OF AMERICA
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Crafton National Bank
142 Noble ave. Crafton.

Polithania State Bank
1910 Carson st., South Side. HE 0194

BANK OF ASPINWALL
Brilliant ave., Aspinwall, Pa. ST 2843.

Turtle Creek Savings & Trust
Turtle Creek, Pa.

Bakers' Supplies

BYRNES & KIEFER CO.
1133 PENN AVE. GRANT 3156.

Bakers

JERRY GIGANTE
ITALIAN BREAD
8 Carver street. Hiland 4543

Bottle Companies

J. T. & A. HAMILTON
28th & A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh.

Barbers

TERMINAL BARBER SHOP
Fred Meridith, Mgr. Wm. Penn Hotel.

NO-TIP BARBER SHOP
Carnegie Bldg. Adolph A. Seitz, Proprietor.

Pgh. Lake Erie Barber Shop
A. F. OBER, PROPRIETOR.

Beer

LOUIS A. FISCHER
4315 Perrysville road. Wellington 1738.

C. A. TROIANO
1401 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0366.

Beauty Salons

PATSY ANNE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Wishes Everyone a
MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Ritz Bldg. Court 8914.

FELIX BEAUTY SHOP
425 Nixon Bldg., Rm. 202. Court 7583.

NEGLEY BEAUTY SHOP
218 N. Negley ave. Hiland 0125.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
339 Aronson Bldg. AT 0213.

JOSEPH'S BEAUTY SALON
Jenkins Arcade. CO 8600.

Bowling Alleys

Friendship Bowling Alleys
5644 Friendship ave. EM 0552.

Brass Manufacturers

McKenna Brass & Mfg. Co.
First Ave. & Ross St. CO 4045.

Brokers

BRINKER, BELL & CO.,
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, 1101 Union Trust Building. GR 6161.

Broadcasting Stations

KDKA
Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W C A E
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WWSW
Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butter

Fairmont Creamery

Bus Lines

BIG THREE TRANSPORTATION LINES
IRWIN W. WILSON, Pres.
1101 Wolfendale st. FA 2239.

Cheese Companies

BRADLEY CHEESE CO.,
Distributors of Kraft Products.
6564 Hamilton Ave. Montrose 9100.

Chemical Companies

HARSHAW CHEMICAL CO
H. L. Haney, 7th and Carson st. HE 8725.

Clubs

EDDIE PEYTON

Pittsburgh Country Club
Beechwood Blvd.—Hazel 1771.

Traffic Club of Pittsburgh

STEWART'S GRILL
1381 Washington Blvd. EMerson 9521.

LEBANON LODGE
1500 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon

Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Penna. 408 Penn ave.

THE SCILORF CLUB
107 E. Montgomery Ave., North Side.

Fraternal Order of Eagles
Aerie No. 76. 431 Third Ave., City.

Coal Dealers

Valley Camp Coal Co.
Grant Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Black Diamond Coal Co.
Dormont. Locust 1678.

Hillman Coal & Coke Co.
First National Bldg. AT 2620.

Coat and Towel Supplies

Ideal Towel, Coat & Apron Co.
Park Way and Diamond St. FA 1800.

AMERICAN COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY CO., INC.
1001 CHATEAU ST. CEDAR 7410.

Credit Clothing

UNION STORE
707 Braddock Ave. BR 1200.

Distributing Companies

PROCTER & GAMBLE
949 Wabash Bldg. Court 4973

Dentists

DR. J. C. HELLER
207 Fifth ave., 2d floor. AT 2080

Druggists

SHERMAN DRUG CO.
1042 Penn ave. Penhurst 5896.

BOERICKE & TAFEL
Homeopathic Pharmacy. 135 Seventh st.

Electrical Appliances

ARGO-LITE
649 Smithfield st. Pgh's leading elec. store.

Film Companies

Exhibitors' Service Co.
1212 Forbes st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
J. J. Maloney.

VITAGRAPH, INC.
1623 Blvd. Allies, Pittsburgh.

Paramount Pictures Dist. Co.
1727 Blvd. Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Universal Film Exchange
A. T. BARNETT.

Furs

JEROME WOLK & BRO.
Wish One and All a
VERY MERRY XMAS
709 Penn ave. AT 1563

Furniture Companies

GOLDENSON'S
Carson St., S. S. HE 1900.

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Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.
302 Clark Bldg. AT 4318

H. & L. GOLD REFINING
Harry Lipman. 515 Clark Bldg.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Cooper Gold Refining Co.
304 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4646.

Grocers

RIEHL & NIEDERMEIER
5905 Penn ave., E. E. MO 0508.

JOSEPH PAMPENA
6500 Meadow st. EM 9787.

ELMER THOMAS
1318 Bell ave. Brandywine 4063.

M. MARRACCINI & CO.
Wilson—Elizabeth—Clairton.

QUONG TAI YUEN
516 THIRD AVE. COURT 4354.

SAM SMITH
5409 Walnut st. MA 4518.

Hardware

WM. A. RICHEY
436 Perrysville ave. WE 1685.

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WM. W. CAMPBELL
Washington Pike, Woodville, Pa.

Hotels

STOCK YARD HOTEL
Herrs Island Pittsburgh

Ice Companies

DIAMOND ICE CO.
Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1008.

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.
13TH & PIKE STS. GRANT 0617.

Insurance Companies

Gilbert A. Hayes Agency
Investment Bldg. CO 2245.

WILLIAM S. LUNT
710 Magee Bldg. Court 2787.

Home Life Insurance Co.
T. D. Mullins, Gen. Agt. 417 Park Bldg.

NEW England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Chartered 1835. Jno. T. Shirley, Gen. Agent, Clark Bldg. AT 7760.

Key Companies

FIFTH AVE. LOCKSMITH
634 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4937.

Landscape Gardeners

English Lane Nursery
595 English Lane. HA 3531.

Ladies' Apparel

PORTER SHOP
6024 Center Ave. MO 4414.

Lime and Stone Companies

American Lime and Stone Co.
839 Oliver Building. Atlantic 2549.

Manufacturers Agent

J. G. MERK
REPRESENTING LAMONT-CORLISS CO.
701 Empire Bldg. AT 7711.

Manufacturers

L. A. SCHAEFFER
88 South Thirteenth St., S. S.

Ambridge Welding Co.
Ambridge, Pa.

Meat Markets

WHITE STAR MARKET
520 Lincoln Ave.—LI 1715.

STANLEY MARTIN
2031 Fifth Ave. AT 9317.

Atwood Kosher Meat Market
437 Atwood St.—Schenley 7569.

HUBER'S MARKET
3000 Shadeland Ave. LI 0380.

EUCLID MARKET
5803 Penn ave. MO 9813.

DAVID H. JAMES
Allegheny Market. FA 7049.

Union Provision & Packing Co.
5138 BUTLER ST., ETNA. ST 3332.

R. C. VOGEL
479 Perrysville Ave., West View.

ADOLPH POLLACK
215 Grant St., City. Court 2843.

Men's Furnishings

FELDMAN BROS. CO.
915 FIFTH AVENUE. GR 4146

SITTERLEY COMPANY
Jenkins Arcade, Fifth & Liberty Ave.

Murray & Von Hedemann
418 SIXTH AVE., CO 4477

WILL PRICE
539 WOOD ST. AT 3984.

Meat Packers

Pgh. Provision & Packing Co.
Herrs Island—GR 2460.

Dunlevy-Franklin Co.
6500 Hamilton Ave. HI 5300.

HENRY LOHREY CO.
2234 East St., N. S. CE 0399.

RATH PACKING CO.
C. O. Beery, J. B. Lorentz, Harold Beery.

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SIMON BRAHM SONS
204 First ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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MENZIE DAIRY
1909 River St., McKeesport, Pa.

Morticians

WM. SLATER & SONS
Mt. Wash., Beechview, Mt. Leb. EV 3345

T. J. O'DONNELL
26 Fernando st. AT 2975.

JOS. A. CROWLEY
2510 Center ave. MA 4569.

WM. R. ELKIN
809 Fourth st., Braddock. BR 2589

GEO. W. GAINES
910 Amity Street. Homestead 2061.

O. J. GOETZ
3509 Penn Ave. SC 5386.

M'AVOY FUNERAL HOME
1700 Forbes St. Grant 1000.

A. W. M'DONALD & SONS
529 California ave., Avalon. LI 4793.

JOSEPH E. YANCY
609 Lilly ave., Braddock. BR 1445.

J. R. Foltz Funeral Home
4213 Murry at Lilac. HA 6240.

THOS. A. RUSSELL
568 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 85.

S. M. Dowler Funeral Home
305 Swissvale Ave. CH 5536.

H. S. COSHEY
Greensburg, Pa. Phone 118.

J. DEAN PEARCE
Aliquippa, Pa. Phone 482-J.

E. C. MOSTI
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—BRIDGEVILLE 66.

H. G. HENNEY
337 East Main St., Carnegie, Pa.

SINCERE GREETINGS
Expressing our appreciation to all our patrons and friends, we take this opportunity to wish you a
HAPPY, PROSPEROUS, HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Grime & Blair
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SChenley 3000

J. Herbert Hershberger & Son
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EDW. B. LAUGHLIN
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W. W. WIEGMANN & SON
Avella, Pa. Call Avella 35-M.

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21 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES. CO 6350.

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GREENTREE NEWS
1036 Greentree Road. LO 0511-J.

ARNOLD NEWS
1732 Fifth ave. New Kensington 9425.

CROSIER & ELICKER
2900 Sheraden blvd., Corliss Sta. FE 2878.

Dormont News, L. T. Bowman
1419 Kelton ave. LE 5580.

ELLIOTT NEWS CO.
929 Chartiers ave. WA 9427.

HAZEL NEWS CO.

M. J. MARTIN
422 Grant ave. Millvale 1167.

JOHN R. NOBLE
714 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. FE 1588

YOUNGK NEWS CO.
5804 Forbes St. JA 9733.

SWISSVALE NEWS CO.
7600 Edgewood Ave.—BR 3139.

SAUL MORRIS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Office Furniture

H. R. WACHTER
917 Western Ave., N. S. FA 4192.

Pgh. Desk & Specialty Co.
545 SIXTH AVE. AT 4572.

Optometrists

DR. F. P. OTTIE
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JOSEPH WERNER & SON
Painters Since 1882. 410 North Ave., Millvale

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525 Court Place. Gant 7372

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Harris Pump & Supply Co.
320 Second ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Quinlan Reading Pretzel Co.
626 Brushton ave. PE 7131.

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HALL PRINTING CO.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 4328

BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO.
704 Second ave. Court 2850

Produce

Frank Botta Produce Co.
214 Pgh. Fruit Exchange Bldg. AT 7823

P. SORCE & CO.
1908 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 1439.

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GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

EUGENE S. REILLY CO.
432 FOURTH AVE.

WM. J. SEIB
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GYPSY TEA SHOP
Tea Leaf, Palm or Crystal Reading Free.
207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St.

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MISS CONLEY'S
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
To the Keller Kids. Keller Dressmaking School, Century Bldg. AT 4863.

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206 STANWIX ST. AT 0410.

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BARTH CANNISTRA
412 STRAWBERRY WAY. CO 8996

RUBY'S SHOE REBUILDER
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214 Stanwix St. Court 9179.

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NEWMAN & BOFFO
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3751 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6639.

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Pittsburgh Tire Retreading.
125 W. Eighth Ave. Homestead, Pa.

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1917 Brownsville Rd. CA 4425.

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Buckeye Ribbon & Carbon Co.
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NEW YEAR CELEBRATION
New China
417 Smithfield St.
PLENTY OF PEP AND FUN
No Cover Charge.
Chinese and American Food
Concert Music 10 P. M. till 12 Sunday.
Dancing and Floor Show. Begins 12 P. M. Sunday till ? Minimum charge $1.

Angelo's Italian Restaurant
New Years Dinner, Full Course, 35c.
619 PENN AVE. COURT 8480.

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New Year's Eve Celebration
DINNER—FLOOR SHOW—FAVORS
$2.50 PER PERSON
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DEC. 31
Classical Music 10 to 12 O'Clock.
Dancing—12 O'Clock 'till Closing.
Reservations call CO 7507
941 Liberty Ave.

NEW YEARS MORNING.
Midnite Dance, 12:15 a. m.
At the Grotto,
E. Montgomery Avenue, N. S.
Admission 40c per person.
Sponsored by the SCILORF CLUB

East End's Most Popular Nite Club.
COCOANUT GROVE
5124 Liberty ave. (Inside Parking)

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247-9 W. Eighth ave. W. Homestead.

Stratford Restaurant
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Window Cleaning Companies

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123 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Window Shade Companies

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6325 Penn Ave. CH 1910.

Wire Works

Volkwein Bros. Wire Works Co.
First Ave. and Ross St. Court 2805

RASPBERRIES GAIN PLACE IN HOME GARDENS

Yield Large and Fruit Is Delicious and Healthful; Strawberries Popular, Too

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Raspberries and strawberries are to be important crops in home gardens hereafter, judging from the inquiries asking for information regarding them.

Mr. Vick

Raspberries are of simplest culture. The yield is large and the fruit is delicious, and healthful. A big dish of raspberries with cream and bread and butter makes a satisfying breakfast or lunch on a hot day. Wherever there is room in the garden, have a few raspberry plants.

A very good variety for home use is Columbian. The fruit is purple, very large and of rich flavor. The bush is vigorous and bears immense crops regularly. It is one of the best for canning.

There is room for strawberries in almost every garden. They may be planted in beds or in borders along the garden paths. Sufficient fruit for a small family may be produced on a small area. No strawberries are equal to fruit ripened on the vines and served soon after picking.

Strawberries may be grown as an inter-crop among apples and peaches for market. Fifty plants will supply fruit for a small family. A well drained soil fairly retentive of moisture is best. The moisture needed at time of bloom is usually easily supplied in home gardens and also at time of ripening. Water is also needed after the crop is harvested to form plants for the future crop.

Westinghouse Club To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the Westinghouse Club, composed of 1,500 employes affiliated with Westinghouse interests in Pittsburgh, will be held at McCreery's Friday night.

Mr. Coler

Carl S. Coler, president for the last two years and manager of the educational department, will preside. Charles Smith is chairman of the event.

Whittaker to Give Talk on Ayrshires

T. P. Whittaker, extension representative of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, will give an illustrated lecture at the home of R. M. Donaldson, Midway, Thursday afternoon.

A review of the history and characteristics of the Ayrshire breed, and a discussion of the more prominent family bloodlines, will be included in the lecture.

Sprinkle Gladioli With Naphthalene

If it has not been attended to before, look over the gladioli bulbs. Sprinkle naphthalene flakes over them to destroy any thrips that may be wintering on them. Just the common naphthalene flakes such as are used for preventing moths in clothes. Usually from one to three ounces is sufficient for 100 bulbs.

HOME GARDEN PROJECT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Civic Leaders Conferring on Plan Wednesday to Give Workers Better Chance.

A conference of civic leaders to discuss plans for an Allegheny County Home Garden project will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The meeting is called by William P. Witherow, chairman of the Pittsburgh NRA Committee; Joseph C. Trees, chairman of the State Advisory Board Public Works Administration, and James L. Stuart, Allegheny County administrator, Civil Works Administration.

They point out that such a project, which would establish city working families in semi-rural communities within easy reach of the city, may possibly be financed 100 per cent by federal funds. Other cities throughout the country are planning garden home centers, many of which have been approved for federal loans by the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior.

The purpose of the meeting is to discover to what extent public opinion will support a petition to the government for an appropriation to establish a garden home project here.

Under the plan, families would live in low-cost, sturdy houses with all modern conveniences of electricity and sanitation, placed on miniature "farms" of one or two acres. Gardening would supplement their incomes.

DEMAND LARGE FOR SEED OATS

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Every spring farmers ask where they can get good seed oats at a reasonable price. On account of a poor oats crop and unfavorable harvest weather, more inquiries and less good local seed to take care of them are expected next spring.

Where good local seed is not available, the common practice is to go to the mill or feed store and buy western oats for seed, or to send to a seed house and pay a high price for varieties of doubtful value. Most western varieties are not very well adapted to Pennsylvania conditions, being large and late. Smaller and earlier strains are usually much more satisfactory, especially in the southern half of the state. Cornellian, Patterson and Keystone have been the leaders by a substantial margin in nearly all of the variety demonstrations in this state.

Plenty of oats of these varieties are grown in Allegheny County, but they are produced primarily for feeding purposes. By seeding time next spring, the supply of most of them will be exhausted. Local seed houses are already hunting for good local oats. The farmer who has a good supply of fairly bright, clean oats of one of the above varieties might well hold back on feeding it. A small advertisement will often move it at better than feed prices.

Just because oats are not so heavy or so bright as usual does not necessarily impair the value for seed. If the oats are of a well-adapted variety the yielding ability is still there, providing a germination test shows that the grain will sprout vigorously.

Weed seeds, such as mustard, wild radish, Canada thistle, chicory, and many others, are often carried in seed oats. Thorough cleaning is always advisable, but even the best cleaning fails to remove all mustard.

Poultry Show Set For Week of January 29

The plans for the poultry show have been completed. It will be held January 29 to February 3, in Motor Square Garden, under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association, with Lou Weisel, president; Jacob Bedel, secretary, and George Singer, superintendent.

Last year there were two poultry shows held here. This year both organizations have banded together for one show, at which poultry, pigeons, rabbits, bantams, turkeys, water fowl, pheasants, farm and egg show, sportsmens exhibits, tropical fish and other features will be added.

Some of the judges selected to place the awards are J. E. Weaver, Davidsville, Pa.; E. A. Poertner, Berea, O.; Harry Kaufman, State College, Pa.; John Yant, Canton, O.; William F. Auerswald, Pittsburgh; C. E. Porter, Atwater, O.; J. N. Hazlett, Marianna, Pa.; P. B. Bentz, Cuyahoga Falls, O. The meets that will be held in connection with this show are the Pennsylvania State Meet, White Leghorn Club, district meet of Rhode Island Red Club, Ohio Valley District Meet, Ohio Valley Bantam Association, Pennsylvania Fanciers' Association Annual Winter Meet, Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Annual Meet.

The premium lists wil lbe mailed to all last year's exhibitors at both shows and the Allegheny County fair. Others may obtain a copy by addressing the secretary, Jacob Bedel, 59 Park street, Millvale, Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A REAL BUY WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS Priced reasonable. Sprague, Nelson Run road, off Ivory road; few minutes from town. WE 1274-J.

AIREDALE Puppies 13 wks., thoroughbred, reas. 161 Eleventh st., Homestead, Pa.

BOSTON pups, Hagerty strain, reas., well marked. 7515 Melrose st., Swissvale.

BOSTON pups, all ages; rea. Tracy Kennels, Bethel rd. Box 151, Pgh. Colonial 187.

BOSTON stud, 12 lb., sire of perfectly marked, high qual. pups. Fee $10. PE 7370

CANARIES—Guaranteed loud singers, $3. Surdick, above 10th st. steps, South Side.

CHOW Pups, Regis, Reds & blacks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER Span. Pups; ped. Champ. Hayes Donald stk. McLane's, 301 Penn av. Wilk.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES Penhurst Kennels. Unity 157-R-12.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

Pure Bred Wire Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers; best of breeding. STUD SERVICE. Verncliffe Kennels, 423 Keystone Drive, New Kensington. Ph. 2025.

PUPPIES—Airedales, Bostons, Chows, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Scotties. Priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

PED. Boston puppies, dark seal, perfect marking. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4937.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS Jet black, low to ground, full of fire. WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS Beautifully marked, hard coat, fast movers. The best you can buy. SEALYHAM TERRIERS The smart English vogue in dogs, super intelligence. BORNEMAN. PE 2747.

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SCOTTISH TERRIERS Males—A. K. C.—Penhurst 0835.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome. SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN, 265 Shady Ave., E. E.

WIRE HAIRED—PEDIGREED Hazel 7950.

WIRE Haired Terriers—Pedigreed and Champion sired. MO 3519.

WIRE Fox Terrier, male, 5 mo., champion sired. Beautiful specimen. LE 7155-R.

Expects Big Dairy Exhibit at Show

The largest exhibit of dairy cattle in years is expected to be a feature of the Pennsylvania Farm Show to be held in Harrisburg beginning January 15, County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Eby said yesterday.

Twenty counties will be represented in the exhibits. The entries in each of the dairy breeds will include cattle from some of the leading breeding herds in the state, he said.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. F. K., Monongahela—Ivy in a small pot should be repotted in a larger-sized pot as soon as the pot it is in at present is well filled with roots. English ivy is rather a heavy feeder. It likes plenty of root room. Apply liquid manure every two weeks when the plant is making growth. Water as often as needed to keep the soil moist. When the leaves turn yellow and fall off, it may be from lack of moisture in the soil or attacks of insects. Look carefully for scale insects and red spiders. For insects spray with a pyrethrum insecticide to be had of seedsmen. Scale insects should be brushed off.

Liquid manure may be made by adding sufficient commercial sheep manure to water to give it the color of weak tea.

Poinsettias like a warm temperature, 65 to 75 degrees, and a moist atmosphere. The soil should be kept constantly damp or the leaves will fall. An even temperature is required. Sudden changes of temperature or cold draughts of air will cause the leaves to drop.

For mealy bugs on house plants touch them with a soft brush dipped in alcohol.

Mrs. C. E. D., Imperial—The insect you described is the mealy bug. See reply to Mrs. F. K., above.

Shriners to Hold Election Wednesday

Syria Temple will have its annual election of officers Wednesday night at the Mosque. An entertainment and smoker is to follow.

Special

BUY NOW
NO CASH NEEDED
Start Paying in February
Your Choice Hot Water, Steam or Vapor
$269 INSTALLED COMPLETE
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502 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue. Court 7271

219 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 30.—A total of 219 cases was sold by 60 producers to 26 buyers at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania. Yesterday's prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
White—			
Extra large	24¾	22¾	23¾
Extra medium	21¾	18¼	20¼
Standard large	24	22	23
Standard medium	22¾	17¼	18¾
Producers large	23	18	20
Producers medium	18½	16¾	17¾
Pullets	16	15	15½
Chex	15	12½	13¾
Brown—			
Extra large	21¾	21	21½
Extra medium	19½	19	19¼
Standard large	21¼	20¼	20¾
Standard medium	16	15½	15¾

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50

Scratch	$1.45	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.25	Winter Midds	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.25	W. Midds	$1.40
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.05		

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad st. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

MAIL ORDER

KENTUCKY Leaf Tobacco; excellent smoking and chewing. For full five-pound carton send $1.00. American Specialties Company, Citizens Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
Thousands of voluntary letters have come to us from thankful users of Von's Tablets, telling of the wonderful relief afforded in stomach disorder cases. If you are troubled with any kind of stomach ailment as a result of an acid or gassy condition, accept our FREE sample offer and see the benefits for yourself.
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Start $1260 to $2100 a Year
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PICK YOUR JOB
Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.
☐ Railway Postal Clerk ($1900-$2700) ☐ Rural Mail Carrier ($2100-$3000)
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☐ Inspector of Customs ($2100-$3300) ☐ Stenographer-Typist ($1260-$2500)
Name ....
Address ....

Official—County 112 *Official—County* 112

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY.
BOARD FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND REVISION OF TAXES
SECOND NOTICE

Locations, dates and hours where special sub-assessors will sit to receive personal property returns for second and third class cities, boroughs and townships of Allegheny County.

PITTSBURGH—FIRST WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Fifth Avenue High School, Fifth ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PITTSBURGH—SECOND WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
O'Hara School, Twenty-fifth and Smallman sts.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
North School, Eighth and Duquesne—Jan. 8, 9.
Hancock School, Webster ave.—Jan. 10, 11, 12.

PITTSBURGH—THIRD WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Connelly Trade School, Bedford and Fulton—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 1835 Center ave.—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—FOURTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Frick Training School, Fifth and Bouquet—Jan. 8, 9, 10.
Schenley High School, Center and Bigelow blvd.—Jan. 11, 12, 15.
Holmes School, Dawson st.—Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19.
Soho School, Fifth ave.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25.
Strand Bowling Alley, Forbes and Meyran—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

PITTSBURGH—FIFTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Watt School, Watt st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
McKelvey School, Bedford ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Madison Street School, Milwaukee and Orion st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Minersville School, Center and Morgan st.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—SIXTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Penn School, 1001 Herron ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Springfield School, Smallman st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Lawrence School, 3701 Charlotte st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
St. John's School, Thirty-sixth and Denny sts.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—SEVENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Liberty School, Ellsworth ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Shakespeare School, Shakespeare st.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—EIGHTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Osceola School, Cypress and Osceola sts.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Andrews School, Ella st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Friendship School, Friendship and Roup st.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—NINTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Stephen C. Foster School, Main st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
Bayard School, Hatfield st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.

PITTSBURGH—TENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Garfield School, Atlantic and Broad st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.
Fort Pitt School, Hillcrest st.—Jan. 4, 5.
Morningside School, Greenwood and Jancey—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
McCleary School, Holmes and McCandless—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
Sunnyside School, 5705 Stanton ave.—Jan. 2, 3.
O'Neil Motor Co., 5247 Butler st.—Jan. 11, 12, 13.
St. Raphael School, Chislett st.—Jan. 29, 30, 31.

PITTSBURGH—ELEVENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Fulton School, Hampton and St. Clair st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
J. E. Rodgers School, Fairmont and Columbo st.—Jan. 15, 16.
Dilworth School, Collins ave. and St. Marie st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Peabody High School, Highland ave.—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

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PITTSBURGH—TWELFTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Westinghouse School, 1101 N. Murtland ave.—Jan. 2, 3.
Larimer School, 501 Larimer ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Lincoln School, Frankstown ave.—Jan. 4, 5.
Lemington School, Lemington and Paulson—Jan. 15, 16, 17.
L. J. Ferragonio (office), 6703 Hamilton ave.—Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—THIRTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Homewood School, N. Lang and Hamilton ave.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31.
Belmar School, N. Lang and Hermitage—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Frankstown Realty Co., 7800 Frankstown ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PITTSBURGH—FOURTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Sterrett School, Lang ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Linden School, Linden ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
H. B. Davis School, 5600 Phillips ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Park Place School, 309 Braddock ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Regent School, Henrietta st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Wightman School, Solway st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
No. 61 Fire House, Homestead st.—Jan. 16, 17, 18.
Sol. Goldstein Office, 1919 Murray ave.—Jan. 16, 17, 18.
Sachs Real Estate Co., 5822 Forbes st.—Jan. 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.
Morrowfield Hotel, 2729 Murray ave.—Jan. 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—FIFTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Hazelwood Realty Co., Second ave. and Hazelwood ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Guthrie Realty Co., Murray ave. and Loretta st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—SIXTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Morse School, Twenty-fifth and Sarah sts.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Brashear School, Fernleaf and Eccles st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Spring Lane School, Clover st.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—SEVENTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
South Side High, Tenth and Carson sts.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Humbolt School, Twentieth and Sarah sts.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Jefferson School, Monastery st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Birmingham School, Fourteenth and Sarah sts.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—EIGHTEENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Bon Air School, Fordyce st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Boyer Motor Co., Warrington and Estella st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—NINETEENTH WARD—FIRST PART
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Brookline School, Pioneer and Woodburn—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Lee Public School, Shiras and Los Angeles st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17.
W. A. Bode Office, Broadway and Hampshire—Jan. 18, 19, 22, 23.
Beechwood School, Alton st.—Jan. 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—NINETEENTH WARD—SECOND PART
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Snodgrass School, Sweetbriar st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9.
Whittier School, Bertha and Sycamore—Jan. 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17.
Prospect Junior High School, Prospect st.—Jan. 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTIETH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Esplen School, Earl and West Carson st.—Jan. 30, 31.
West Lake School, 900 Lorenz ave.—Jan. 12, 15, 16.
Banksville School, Carnahan rd.—Jan. 4, 5, 8.
Luckey School, Shalersville—Jan. 2, 3.
Thad. Stevens School, Main st.—Jan. 9, 10, 11.
Chartiers School, Centralia st.—Jan. 29.
Sheridan Garage, 3020 Chartiers ave.—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-FIRST WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
John Conroy School Annex, Fulton and Page st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Manchester School Annex, Chateau and Columbus ave.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-SECOND WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Phipps Gym, Reedsdale st.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
Mary T. Cowley School, Sherman ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Allegheny High School, Arch st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Dixon Motor Co., Montgomery ave.—Jan. 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-THIRD WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Latimer High School, James and Tripoli—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17.
Lockhart School, 800 Lockhart st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Schiller School, Chestnut and Peralto—Jan. 18, 19., 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-FOURTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Spring Garden School, Spring Garden ave.—Jan. 10, 11, 12, 15, 16.
Troy Hill School, Claim st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9.
East St. Public School, East st.—Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26.
No. 53 Engine Co.—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20, 22.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-FIFTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Fineview School, Fineview ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10.
Clayton Avenue School, Clayton ave.—Jan. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17.
Arch Street Engine Co., Arch st.—Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-SIXTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Perry High School, Perrysville ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10.
McNaugher School, 2610 Maple ave.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23.
Longfellow School, 2710 East st.—Jan. 24, 25, 26, 29.
John Burroughs School, Shubert and Spring Garden ave.—Jan. 30, 31.
Orrs Garage, East and Venture st.—Jan. 11, 12.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Horace Mann School, Shadeland ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
John Morrow School, Davis ave.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25.
Woods Run School, Westhall st.—Jan. 26, 29.
Halls Grove School, Hall st.—Jan. 30, 31.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
East Carnegie School, Norwalk and Doolittle st.—Jan. 2, 3.
Oakwood School, Oakwood rd.—Jan. 4, 5.
Fairywood School, Fording rd.—Jan. 8, 9.
Schaffer School, Strattmore ave.—Jan. 10, 11, 12, 15, 16.
Westwood School, Shadyhill rd.—Jan. 17, 18, 19.

PITTSBURGH—TWENTY-NINTH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Quentin-Roosevelt School, The Boulevard—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10.
Carrick High, Parkfield st.—Jan. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18.
Concord School, Carrick ave.—Jan. 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

PITTSBURGH—THIRTIETH WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Rochelle Elementary School, Rochelle st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17.
Hoebler-Zogelman Garage, 818 Brownsville rd.—Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

PITTSBURGH—THIRTY-FIRST WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Mifflin School, Mifflin rd. (Lincoln place)—Jan. 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Hays School, Mifflin rd.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9.

PITTSBURGH—THIRTY-SECOND WARD
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Oak School, Ballinger st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Overbrook Jr. High, Saw Mill Run blvd.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Fairview School, Hillview st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Teppers Store, 1224 Brookline blvd.—Jan. 5, 6.

ASPINWALL BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Commercial ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

AVALON BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., School st. and California ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

BELLEVUE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Bayne and Hawley aves.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16.

BEN AVON BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Church ave., Ben Avon—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Church ave., Ben Avon—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

BLAWNOX BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 245 Seventh st., Blawnox—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

BRADFORD WOODS BOROUGH
10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
James F. Dezort Store, Bradford rd.—Jan. 2, 3.

BRENTWOOD BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2723 Brownsville rd.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

BRIDGEVILLE BOROUGH
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Reed Bros. Garage, 615 Washington ave.—Jan. 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

CARNEGIE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Harding School, First Ward—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Washington School, Second Ward—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
County Warehouse No. 6, First and Third aves.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

CASTLE SHANNON BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
John Chesnos, Library rd. and Sixth st.—Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Municipal Bldg.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.

CHALFANT BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 142 Linwood ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.

CHESWICK BOROUGH
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 924 Pittsburgh st., Springdale, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17.

EMSWORTH BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Locust and Center sts., Emsworth—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9.

ETNA BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 23 Locust st., Etna—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Engine Co. No. 2, 48 Grant ave., Etna—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24.

FOREST HILLS BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Ardmore blvd. and Marion ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

GLENFIELD BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Fire House, School and Center sts.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.

GREENTREE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Greentree rd.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

HAYSVILLE BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Laughlin Garage, Beaver rd., Haysville—Jan. 2, 3.

HEIDELBERG BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., East Railroad st., Heidelberg—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

CRAFTON BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Kramer's Garage, 136 Bradford ave., Crafton—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

DORMONT BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
A. D. Yost Office, 2933 West Liberty ave., Dormont—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

EAST PITTSBURGH BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Lyndon and Sycamore sts.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

EDGEWOOD BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., East Swissvale ave., Edgewood—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17.

EDGEWORTH BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Beaver and Chestnut rds., Edgeworth—Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17.

INGRAM BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 15 Thorndale st., Ingram—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

LEETSDALE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Broad st., Leetsdale—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

McDONALD BOROUGH
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Fifth District Voting Place—Jan. 15, 16, 17.

MILLVALE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
First Ward Public School Bldg.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Second Ward Public School Bldg.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Third Ward Public School Bldg.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

MT. OLIVER BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 201 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

McKEES ROCKS BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg., Chartiers ave. and Lynden st.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

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OAKDALE BOROUGH
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Marion ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11.

OAKMONT BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
O. S. Grubbs & Sons, 430 Oakmont ave., Oakmont—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

OSBORNE BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Osborne School, Osborne—Jan. 4, 5.

PITCAIRN BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Center ave.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

ROSSLYN FARMS BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Rosslyn Farms School—Jan. 8, 9.

SEWICKLEY BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
434 Beaver st., Sewickley—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

SHARPSBURG BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Middle st., Sharpsburg—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16.
Fire House, 219 No. Main st., Sharpsburg—Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

SPRINGDALE BOROUGH
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 924 Pittsburgh st., Springdale—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

THORNBURG BOROUGH
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Thornburg School, Hamilton rd., Thornburg—Jan. 2, 3.

TRAFFORD CITY
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
F. J. Barwin Garage, 5 Maple st.—Jan. 22.

TURTLE CREEK BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 123 Grant st., Turtle Creek—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

VERONA BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg. Front st., Verona—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

WALL BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Wall ave., Wall—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

WEST VIEW BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Ridgeway School, Ridgewood ave., West View—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Highland School, Highland ave., West View—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Core Field's Grocery Store, Perrysville rd., West View—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

WHITAKER BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Whitaker School House, Arkansas ave., Whitaker—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.

WILKINSBURG BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., 608 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

WILMERDING BOROUGH
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Pitcairn st., Wilmerding—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Steck Gas Station, Glenfield and Ferndale rd.—Jan. 4, 5, 6.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg., Churchview ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Sickman School, Brownsville rd.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
County Highway Bldg., Library rd.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Barber Shop, Coverdale Mines—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11.
Jasper Philips, Library rd.—Jan. 12, 13.

COLLIER TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
School Bldg., Kerwin Heights, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
School Bldg., Rennerdale, Pa.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

CRESCENT TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Lackey Garage, Glen Willard, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

FINDLAY TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
Rahenkamp Store, Clinton, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Jno. Hamilton Hdw. Store, Imperial, Pa.—Jan. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Polling Place, Rochester rd.—Jan. 5, 6.

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Huber's Service Station, Allison Park, Route No. 8—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Kaufman's Store, Ferguson rd., Mt. Royal blvd.—Jan. 5, 6, 8.
Hardt's Store, Wildwood, Pa.—Jan. 9, 10, 11.
Schmidt's Garage, Route 8, Wildwood rd.—Jan. 12, 13.

HARMAR TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
School House, Harmarville, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Presetti Store, Acmetonia, Pa.—Jan. 5, 6.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Fire House, River rd.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Citizens' Hose Co., Natrona Heights, Pa.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Hilltop Hose Co., Natrona Heights, Pa.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

INDIANA TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
Ben Kuznick's Store, Rural Ridge—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Deer Creek Merc. Co. Store, Indianola, Pa.—Jan. 5, 6, 8.
Roehr's Store, Dorseyville rd.—Jan. 9, 10, 11.
Mrs. Michel's Store, Middle rd.—Jan. 12, 13, 15.

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Kenmawr School, Pine Hollow rd.—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

KILBUCK TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Voting Place, Roosevelt rd. and Locust st.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.

LEET TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Borough Bldg., Leetsdale, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

MARSHALL TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Warrendale Public School, Warrendale, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.

MOON TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Coraopolis Heights Police Station—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Community Service Station, Broadhead rd.—Jan. 6, 8, 9, 10.

MT. LEBANON TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg., West Liberty ave.—Jan. 2 to 27, incl.

McCANDLESS TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Highland School, Highland Station—Jan. 10, 11, 12.
Ingomar School, Ingomar, Pa.—Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19.
Polling Place, Third District, Babcock blvd.—Jan. 13, 15.

NEVILLE TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg., Grand ave.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

N. FAYETTE TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Champion School, Sturgeon, Pa.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18.
Eureka Garage, Steubenville Pike—Jan. 19, 20, 22, 23.
Tyro Postoffice Bldg., Santiego, Pa.—Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27.

O'HARA TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Montrose School, Freeport rd.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Fire House, Kittanning pike—Jan. 11, 12, 13.
Fourth District Polling Place, W. Waldheim rd.—Jan. 6, 8, 9, 10.
Nalley's Barbecue, KDKA blvd.—Jan. 15, 16.

OHIO TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
County Works Office, Camp Horne rd.—Jan. 12, 13.

PATTON TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Monroeville Public School—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Mellon Plan Public School—Jan. 6, 8, 9, 10.
Patton Township Fire House—Jan. 11, 12, 13.

PENN TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Lincoln Memorial School—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Thad. Stevens School—Jan. 5, 8, 9.
Wm. Penn School—Jan. 10, 11, 12.
Washington School—Jan. 15, 16, 17.
Davidson School—Jan. 18, 19, 20.
McKinley School—Jan. 22, 23, 24.

PINE TOWNSHIP
10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
J. B. Cole, Bell Telephone Bldg., Wexford, Pa.—Jan. 4, 5, 6.

PLUM TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Harding School—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18.
Renton School—Jan. 22, 23, 24.
Logan Ferry School—Jan. 19, 20.

RESERVE TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Mt. Troy Volunteer Fire House, Mt. Troy rd.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Fulton School, Spring Garden rd.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
H. H. Park Store, Gibsonia, Pa.—Jan. 19.
W. E. Ross Office, Babcock blvd., Valencia, Pa.—Jan. 17, 18.
M. M. McDonald Garage, R. D. No. 1, Bakerstown, Pa.—Jan. 20.
W. H. Hacker, Bakerstown, Pa.—Jan. 15, 16.

ROBINSON TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Moon Run School, Lincoln Highway—Jan. 15, 16, 17.
Groveton School—Jan. 18, 19.

ROSS TOWNSHIP
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Perrysville School—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Sam'l Hamilton School—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Quaill School—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Seville School—Jan. 22, 23, 24.
Laurel Garden Fire House—Jan. 25, 26, 27, 29.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
East Carnegie Fire House, East Carnegie, Pa.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.
Bower Hill Fire House, Bowerhill, Pa.—Jan. 11, 12, 13.
Glendale Fire House, Glendale, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5.

SEWICKLEY TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
L. V. Gibb Office, 434 Beaver st., Sewickley, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
L. V. Gibb Office, 434 Beaver st., Sewickley, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

SHAZER TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Cherry City Volunteer Fire Dept., Parker st., Etna, Pa.—Jan. 11, 12.
Sharpsville Volunteer Fire Dept., Keystone st., R. D. 2, Sharpsburg—Jan. 13.
Mertz Store, Butler Plank rd., R. D. 1, Glenshaw—Jan. 6.
Braun School, Mt. Royal blvd., Etna P. O.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.

SHALER TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Heiber Garage, Butler Plank rd., Glenshaw, Pa.—Jan. 6.
Friday Street School, Friday st., Millvale, Pa.—Jan. 5.
Bauerstown School, Babcock blvd., Millvale, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.
Elfinwild School, Mt. Royal blvd., R. D. 1, Glenshaw, Pa.—Jan. 11, 12.

SNOWDEN TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Edward Burke Office, Library, Pa.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Joseph Shevelan's Garage, Broughton, Pa.—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.
Andrew Kulick's Store, Snowden, Pa.—Jan. 27.

SOUTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Sturgeon School, Sturgeon, Pa.—Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Tom Run School, Federal, Pa.—Jan. 8, 9, 10.
Morgan School, Morgan, Pa.—Jan. 11, 12, 13.

SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
No. 1 Polling Place, Orville, Pa.—Jan. 16, 17.
No. 2 Polling Place, Harwick, Pa.—Jan. 19, 20.

STOWE TOWNSHIP
2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.—7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Municipal Bldg., 1301 Island ave.—Jan. 18 to 27 inclusive.
West Park Fire House, 831 Broadway—Jan. 2 to 17 inclusive.

UPPER ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP
3:30 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Cook School, Ridge rd.—Jan. 5, 8, 9.
Clifton School, Washington rd.—Jan. 2, 3, 4.

WILKINS TOWNSHIP
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Franklin Fire House, Powell st.—Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 20.
Linhart Fire House, Railroad st., Linhart—Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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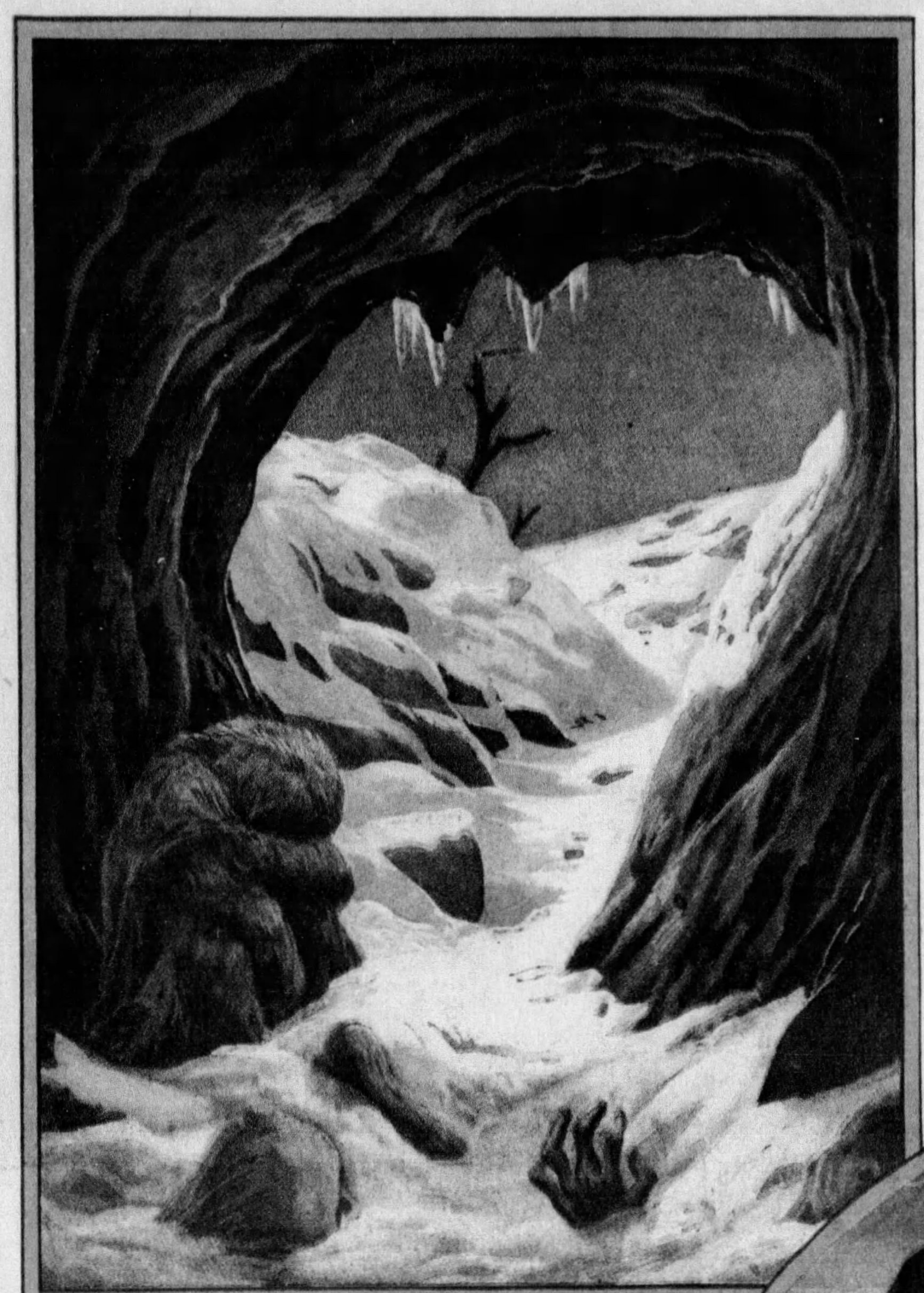
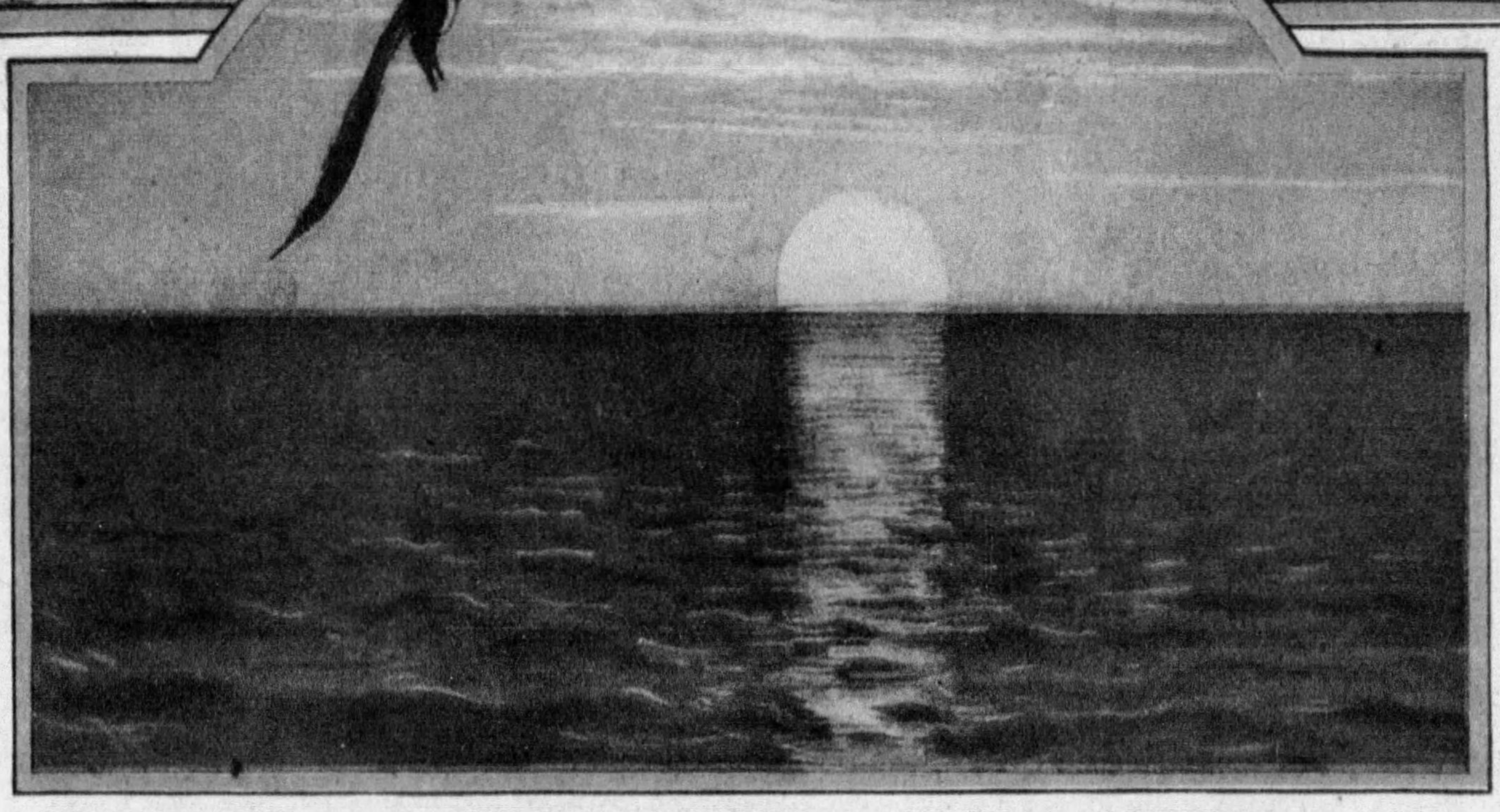
Sunday, Dec. 31, 1933

What Will Bring The World To An End?

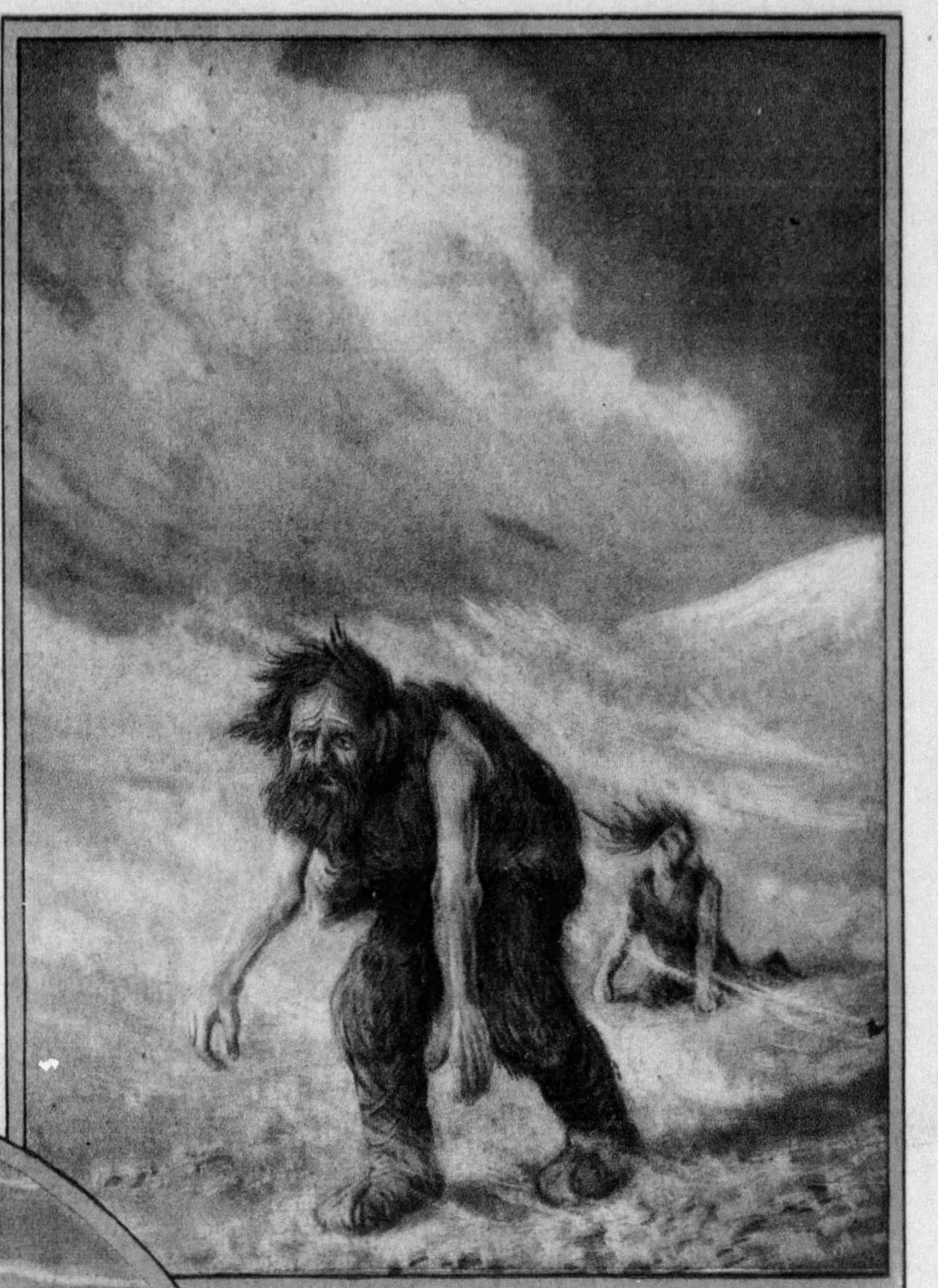
Professor Rudaux Discusses the Dangers of Collisions With Comets, Changes That May Take Place in the Sun and the Likelihood of the Earth Dying of Old Age



EITHER THIS—If the Atmosphere Greatly Loses Water Vapor, a State of Mortal Cold Will Extend Over All the Earth, and the Last Men Will Die in Recesses of the Surface Where They Have Sought Shelter From the Miseries of Outside Life.



OR THIS—In Case a Universal Ocean Should Reign Over the Whole Earth, the Last Living Creature Lingering Above the Surface Would Belong to a Species of Sea Birds.



OR THIS—If, as Is More Probable, the End of the World Should Happen Through Drying Up and Not Drowning, the Last Men Will Drag Themselves Along and Die of Thirst in Vast Whirlwinds of Dust in a Universal Desert.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux.

The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

CHAPTER III.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

IN THE preceding chapter it has been suggested that the constant wearing down of the earth may lead to one or two results: the complete disappearance of all land surface under the ocean, or the disappearance of all water, which would leave the earth a sterile desert on which no life could exist. Each of these possibilities is as disastrous as the other, although it is at present impossible to foresee which of the two will happen.

Having arrived at this point, we are no longer considering fantastic or improbable events, such as the catastrophes we reviewed at the beginning of this series. In an earlier chapter it was shown that most of the celestial phenomena which are so terrifying to the popular imagination can have no effect on the fate of the earth. It was also explained that those whose influence on the earth might have some reality, such as a collision with a comet, would be very unlikely to happen and even if they did, they would probably not cause great damage.

The whole interest of the question, therefore, lies in the natural causes which may be expected to bring the end of our living world through the slow and relentless evolution of all things. Contrary to the astronomical accidents, which have been feared, the fatal end we are now considering will not have the character of a sudden catastrophe, and the earth will go very slowly to its end, like a man passing away from old age. What has already been said will enable us to understand the nature of the end; we are now going to examine various interesting possible conditions which may accompany it.

We will assume, in the first place, that the earth will be leveled down, eaten away by erosion and corrosion and will be drowned under the oceans. Long before the absolute end there will be a period of impoverishment of conditions favorable to the existence of organized life. This condition will become slowly effective. Vast continents, on which teeming populations and great civilizations are now flourishing, supporting great herds of animals as well as human beings, will be split up by the waters, will be reduced to archipelagoes, and finally to small, low-lying islands scattered far apart.

As these territories become reduced they will no longer enjoy the conditions required for the highest kinds of life. For a long time before this, no doubt, the natural resources of the soil, which are indispensable to human industry, will become deficient. It is possible to make a mental picture of this state of affairs and it is a gloomy one. The last human groups will find themselves in a position like that of shipwrecked people on desert islands.

It must be supposed that from generation to generation, assuming that they can exist for several generations, they will undergo a pitiful degradation and deterioration. Their surroundings and their privations must lead them gradually to the savage state, to the hard necessities of struggling at every moment for a barren existence, which will become more and more uncertain.

But after the disappearance of man all life will not stop on the globe, for many animal species will still be capable of existing for a long time. Land animals and birds will no longer be able to live on the last strips of soil, because they will be deprived of the food they need. But animals like seals, and particularly sea birds, will continue to find a means of living. The few vestiges of earth emerging above the sea will enable them to make nests and to reproduce their kind, while their food will be assured by ocean life.

These species will, in turn, disappear in the universal ocean—there will be no place to lay their eggs. The fish and other strictly marine animals will remain the only representatives of life on earth. That will last until new conditions, which must inevitably follow, will no longer permit the existence of any organisms.

On the other hand, if the earth should become a universal desert, which is a more probable contingency, it will still mean a progressively miserable end to mankind. Perhaps, indeed, the period of decrepitude will be of even longer and more painful character than death by drowning, for it will be exaggerated by the growing aridity and sterility of the soil, constantly reducing all the normal means of existence. No doubt for a considerable time human industry will be able to fight against such a state of affairs by using all its resources to recapture the water which has been lost.

We must guard against making too positive statements regarding this interesting project, for we do not know the degree of civilization which will have been reached by this future race. We are touching there on a domain where it is difficult to forecast with any certainty. One thing that is certain is that this form of world-death will bring more suffering all at once than the other. The last men, having become savages again, will long have abandoned the useless cities which will have fallen to ruin slowly and have been buried under storms of dust which the wind will carry from the immense deserts. Across this scene of desolation caravans of desperate men, followed by desperate animals, will wander constantly in quest of spots where water may still be found in small quantities.

The higher animals will disappear very quickly after men. Only the lowest and most primitive species in both animal and vegetable life, which can exist on a slight amount of water, will adapt themselves to the poverty of their surroundings and endure for some time to come, just as today on certain dismal, barren regions of the globe we see some animals struggling to exist with more or less success.

It may be supposed that the last representatives of life will find a way of existing in the depths of the soil for a considerable period. We find examples of such adaptation in the species which are now established in caves, have existed there for ages and will pursue their obscure destiny for an immeasurable time to come. It is by no means absurd to look forward to this subterranean life, especially in view of a circumstance which calls for some explanation.

The reason why water exists on earth in a state of perpetual circulation, which is of the first importance to our existence, is due to the atmosphere. On the other hand, the vast quantity of water in a state of vapor in the atmosphere plays an indispensable part in the maintenance of human life as well as that of animals and plants. Without the molecules of water vapor in suspension in the air the heat that the earth receives from the sun would be immediately lost, dissipated by radiation into the glacial space in which our planet floats. There would then reign, even at the equator, a harsher climate than that which prevails today on high mountains, where, as most people know, a bitter cold is eternal. The mountain peaks have just such a climate because they are situated in the upper regions of the atmosphere, which is very rarefied and from which water vapor is almost entirely lacking. In a word, this precious water vapor plays the part of the windows of a greenhouse, which allow the solar heat to penetrate while preventing it from being scattered outside.

Now if, as we have seen, the water must gradually disappear from the surface of the earth, the quantity of vapor in the atmosphere will diminish at the same time. The absorption of the heat of the sun will then become less and less and the average temperature will fall over the whole earth, until finally a polar cold will prevail everywhere. The occurrence of such a disaster will be hastened because the principal elements of the atmosphere, oxygen and nitrogen, will decrease. Oxygen decreases by fixing itself in all the oxides that form on the surface of the earth, and nitrogen fixes itself in plants and soil and is not ultimately restored in its entirety to the gaseous state.

We have, indeed, reason to ask ourselves if the advent of a deadly fall of temperature would not be the real end of the world, as far as men are concerned. But in any case it would be preceded by a period in which men would find themselves reduced to the condition of the most miserable inhabitants of the polar regions, wandering over territories where the last traces of water would only be found in the state of eternal ice.

All this justifies the supposition that life will then seek a refuge in the depths of the soil, where a moderate temperature will prevail for a considerable time. It is reasonable to suppose that some unknown being from another world, looking at the earth, would find it difficult to believe that life existed there.

But whatever may be the conditions that will prevail for a time, perhaps, on account of transformations which we cannot now suspect, all possibilities will be exhausted in time.

Upon an earth, desolate and dead, the sun will continue to shed its light and its warmth uselessly, as it now sheds them on a cemetery. But is the sun eternal? And if not, may it not be extinguished before the end of the earth, which would then have a different kind of death?

These two questions must be answered in the negative. Although the sun is not eternal, its life, barring one of the unlikely accidents we have discussed, will be vastly longer than that of our little earth.

We do not yet know what the sun really is and how it keeps up its prodigious radiation. We do know most of the chemical bodies which enter into the makeup of this colossal furnace, but we are entirely ignorant of the mechanism of its activities and the energy by which it renews itself continually. Upon that subject we are reduced to hypotheses based on the data of modern physics, accumulated with great ingenuity and difficulty. It can easily be understood that such a problem excites the inquiries of astronomers, who use all the methods of science in attempting to solve it.

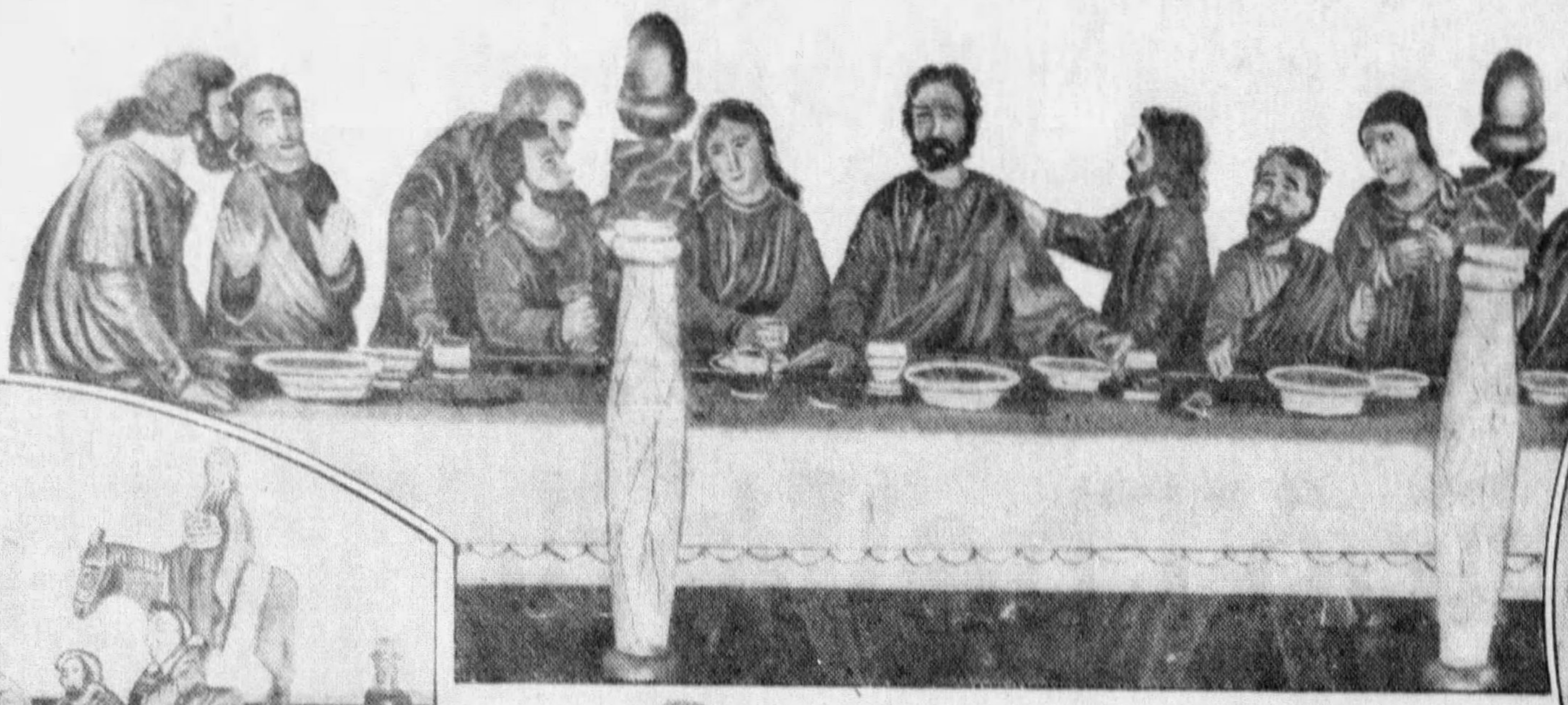
We will not go deeply here into these hypotheses, or the methods employed in seeking to obtain precise facts about the sun, for the subject is too large. As in the case of the age of the earth, it is only possible to formulate conclusions which appear plausible or acceptable.

One thing certain is that the sun is older than the earth, which, however, has a respectable age, as it is

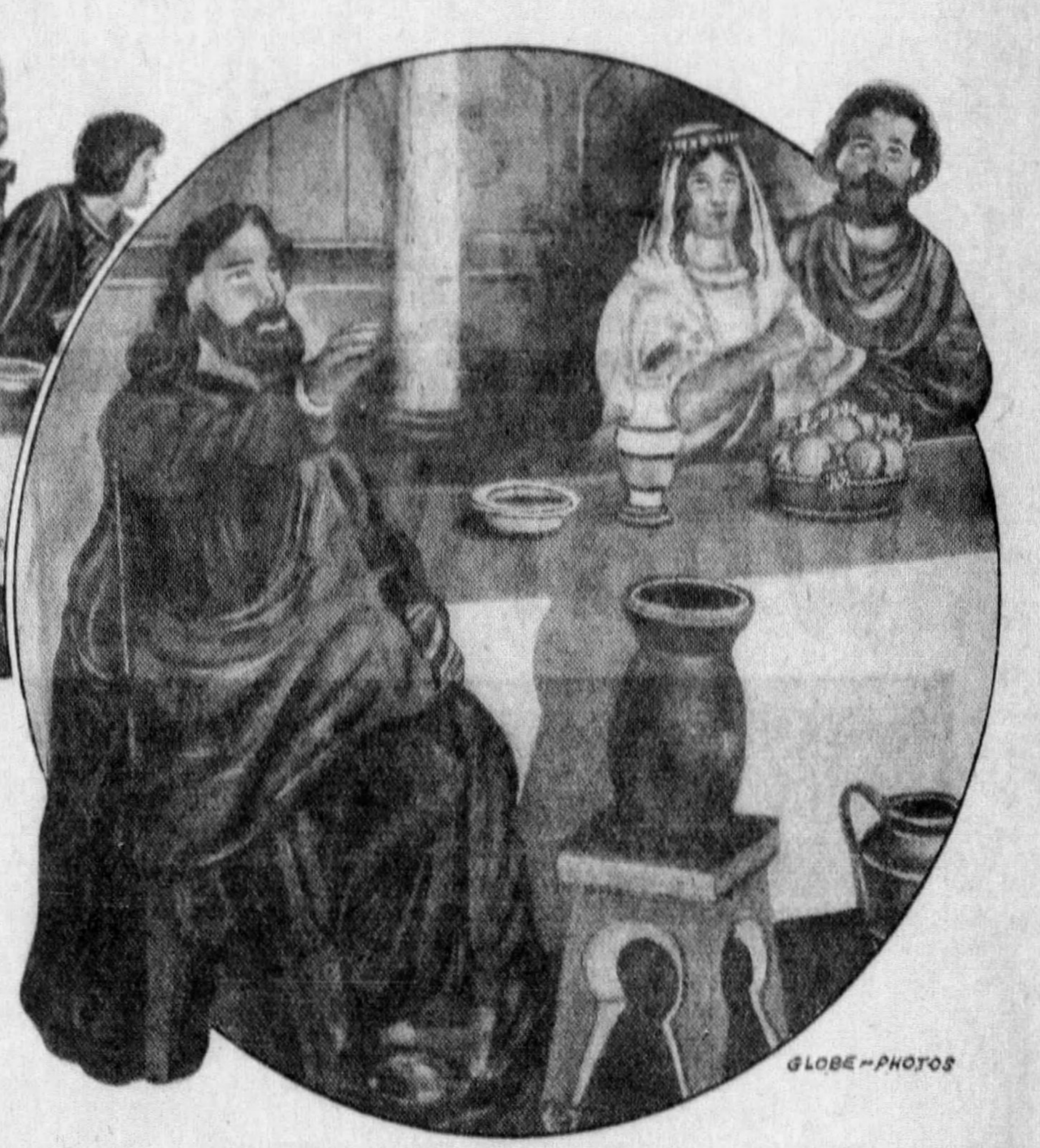
(Continued on Page 2)

Mountaineer Sculptors Carve Saviour's Life In Wood

One of the Mountaineer Artists Putting the Finishing Touches on a Set of Biblical Figures. The Carvings Are Carefully Colored and Every Costume Detail Is Respected.

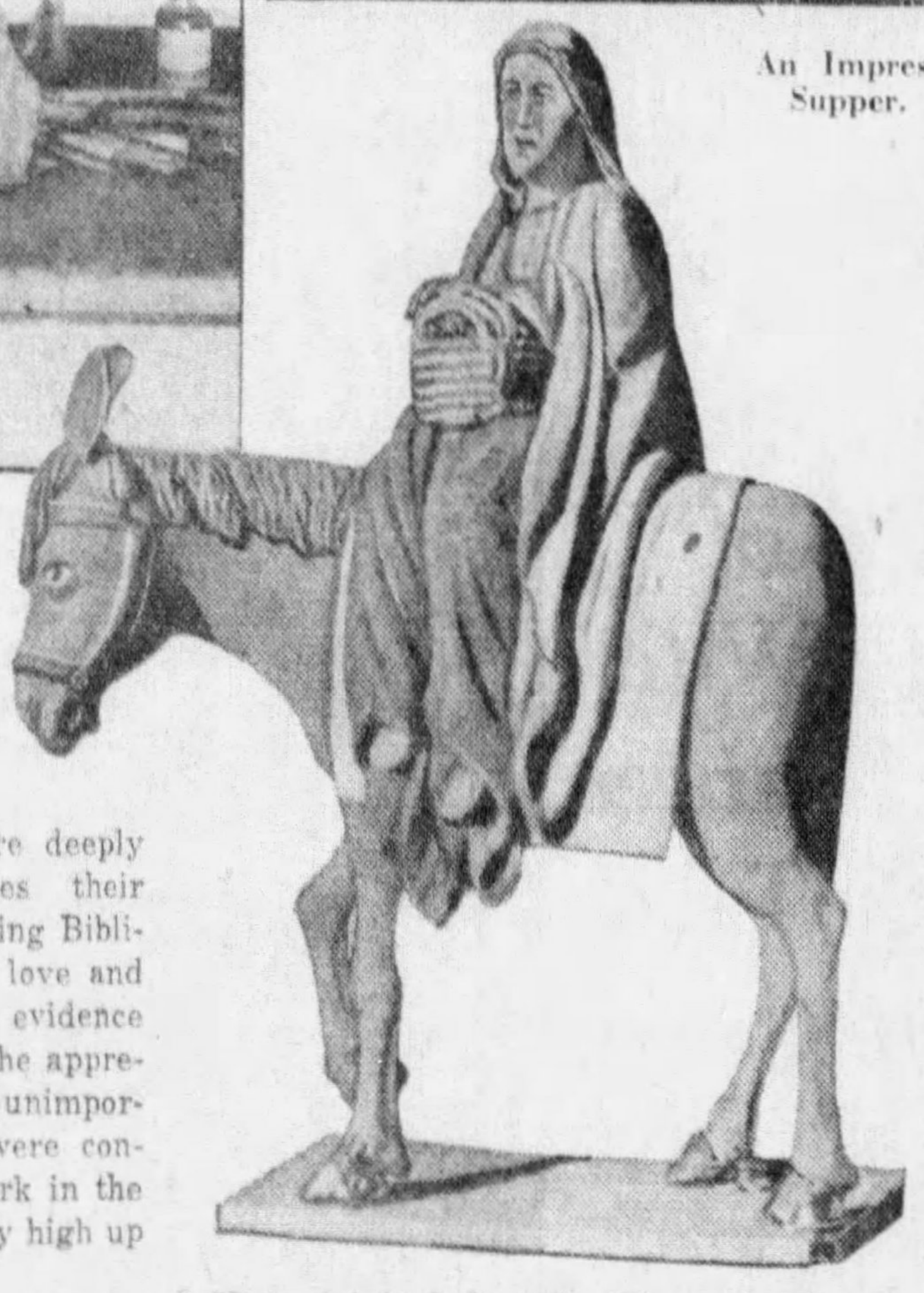


An Impressive Set of Figures Depicting the Last Supper. Judas Is Portrayed at the Extreme Left.



GLOBE—PHOTOS

Jesus Transforming Water Into Wine at the Feast of Cana Is Shown in This Wood Sculpture, While the Bride and Bridegroom Look On, Amazed by the Miracle.



Mary and the Infant, One Figure in a Group Representing the Flight Into Egypt to Escape the Baby Massacre Ordered by King Herod.

DEEP in the Erz Mountains, in southern Germany, lies the little village of Schneeberg. It is off the beaten track followed by most tourists, but in the years to come it probably will become popular with travelers and wax increasingly famous.

The reason for the probable emergence of Schneeberg and its hardy mountain people, strangely enough, has existed for several centuries, but it was only recently that certain discerning connoisseurs of wood carving discovered that the community has a museum filled with a wealth of religious sculptures in wood that have been lovingly created by many generations of devout and highly skilled artists.

So remarkable are these little wooden statues that the officials of one of Berlin's largest museums are trying to induce the burghers of Schneeberg to lend them some of the carvings to put on exhibition in the German capital. But so far the negotiations have not been concluded because the mountaineers in charge of the little known museum and the skillful makers of the figures are opposed to what they regard as the commercialization of their handiwork.

Like the citizens of Oberammergau, the Bavarian village that has become world famous for its periodical presentation of the Passion Play, the people of Schneeberg are deeply religious. For centuries their sculptors have been creating Biblical figures as a labor of love and as a tangible and lasting evidence of their abiding faith. The appreciation of the world was unimportant to them and they were content to enshrine their work in the little museum tucked away high up on the mountain slopes.

Today this building contains several thousand statues and statuettes of wood, each beautifully conceived and executed, and many of them painted to make them lifelike in appearance. Some of the figures have movable heads, arms and legs, so that they can be set in different postures.

How remarkable these works of art are can be seen in the photographs on this page. One shows the Last Supper done in miniature. Another depicts the Saviour performing the miracle of turning water into wine at the wedding feast in Cana and the other is a representation of the Virgin Mary with the Christ Child fleeing into Egypt to escape the massacre of the innocents described in the Bible.

The whole story of the Saviour's life can be found in the mountain museum and every important character mentioned in the Bible is represented at least once in the unique collection which has been growing with each succeeding generation of wood carvers.

Unlike Oberammergau, where there is a school of wood carving, Schneeberg boasts no such institution for the development of artistic talent. Usually the art of sculpturing in wood is passed on from father to son, but some of the most expert of the older artists accept pupils outside the family circle when youthful members of the community show exceptional interest or aptitude in the profession.

In this way the art of wood carving has been kept alive in Schneeberg for several centuries and the treasures in the museum have been accumulating year by year. The only reason that this storehouse of genius and Christian devotion has not become world famous is the traditional attitude of the artists and their neighbors toward their work. They seek neither appreciation nor money for their labors and they explained to the Berlin museum officials who are so eager to show some of the statuettes in that city that the wooden figures of Biblical characters are the sculptors' way of praying.

It is probable that the day is not far off when religious works of art from the mountain community will be exhibited in Berlin and elsewhere and be made available to buyers in Europe and in other parts of the world because certain of the most eminent sculptors there are half convinced that they would not be breaking faith with their ideals by permitting such masterpieces to go beyond the confines of Schneeberg.

They are but little interested in the prospect of their village becoming a sort of second Oberammergau for they believe that its pastoral peace is essential to the devout attitude of the artists and to the high quality of their work. Their museum, they hope, will always remain a shrine for the occasional traveler and never become a "point of interest" for small armies of tourists.

What Will Bring the World to an End?

(Continued From Front Page).

estimated as at least 2,000,000,000 years. The study of creatures that lived in the earliest ages of the earth and whose remains are found in the fossil state shows from the nature of these animals that solar radiation was then appreciably the same that it is now. These ages lasted several millions of years, during which there was no trace of weakening of the sun, and they must represent only a minute fraction of its life.

Everything shows that the birth of the sun happened long before that of our planet. The sun must have been much hotter at the beginning than now, and, to satisfy the law of the evolution of stars, it is necessary to date back this origin not less than 5,000,000,000 years, according to the calculations of Professor Eddington. If the sun has not aged appreciably during this process, as we have shown from geological facts, this means that it is not near ending its career. On the other hand, if the evolution of the earth's surface justifies us in reasoning that in some millions of years humanity will be no longer able to exist, we have reason to believe that at this time the sun will not be much older than at present, for to it the period mentioned is almost insignificant.

Then when will the sun be worn out? According to hypotheses most in agreement with modern conceptions of the concentration of energy, its radiation will continue for at least 15,000,000,000,000 years to come. These calculations, the immensity of which stuns us, cannot be asserted with positiveness.

But whatever may be its prodigious duration, the sun will end by losing in intensity. It will then shed a more and more dismal light over an earth without life, as upon other equally lifeless planets that will continue to turn around it. And there will be another universal death when the sun shall be finally extinguished and the dead world will be left plunged into the darkness of space.

And it now remains only to say a few words of comfort. In general, the fears of the end of the world through a sudden catastrophe are without foundation. In past centuries and also in our days men have often made announcements based on superstitions, fantastic ideas and phenomena without effect on the earth and which had no serious base. The effects that are actually to be feared from certain astronomic events are very limited and of small gravity. There is so little chance that such disasters will happen that there is no occasion to be excited about them.

The end of our world will arrive, certainly. It will be a natural event that it will be impossible to put off, but it is so far away that it need not worry us much.

WIDE WORLD—PHOTO

A Triangle of Beauties, All Members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Swimming Team. It Is Claimed That This Group Is Made Up of the Prettiest Girl Swimmers in America. On the Left Is Miss Aileen Allen, Coach. The Others Are (Front to Back): Dorothy Poynton, Olympic High Diving Champion; Laurette Claire, Mary Louise Hoffman, Gertrude Wagner, Peggy Henry, Olive Hatch, Helen Van Buren, Edith Mortridge, Dorothy Smithson and Billie Steitz.

Twins—and Centenarians

Mrs. Jeanette Lauchheimer, of New York, and Mrs. Henriette Dannenbaum, of Philadelphia, Twin Sisters, Who Will Shortly Celebrate Their One Hundredth Birthday Anniversary.

IF Mrs. Jeanette Lauchheimer and Mrs. Henriette Dannenbaum, the former a resident of New York and the latter a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, are alive on January 16—and there is little reason to believe that they will not be among the living—they will get their names in hundreds of the country's newspapers. For on this day these venerable women, who are twins, will celebrate their one hundredth birthday. So far as they have been able to learn, they are the oldest twins in America and perhaps in the whole world.

The celebration of this extremely unusual event will be shared in by no less than 32 direct descendants of the centenarians—five children, 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Each of the twins has a keen mind and a good memory. They remember, as though it were yesterday, how they set out from their home town in Bavaria in 1834—when they were nine years old—and came to America on one of the first steamers to maintain a regular schedule of sailings across the Atlantic. They remember, too, their father's millinery establishment in Philadelphia and that the business prospered greatly.

Henriette, in time, became Mrs. Louis Dannenbaum, and Jeanette changed her name to Mrs. Samuel Lauchheimer whose husband took her to Washington to live during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. She recalls just how the lanky Lincoln looked during the troublous times of the Civil War. Her sister, out of all her wealth of memories, likes to recollect one wintry night when she ventured from the warmth of her home to hear the famous Jenny Lind sing.

America's oldest twins probably hold a record for their patriotic and humanitarian labors during times of war. When the Civil War was being waged they knitted more sweaters than they can remember for the Boys in Blue. Their knitting needles clicked again when the Rough Riders and their buddies went down to Cuba to free the island from the domination of Spain, and many a soldier in the World War was grateful for the warmth of sweaters and socks and helmets that their efficient and willing fingers turned out.

For many, many years Mrs. Lauchheimer and Mrs. Dannenbaum dressed in the height of fashion and were among the first to adopt new vogues in feminine styles. But in recent years they have "standardized," so to speak, and are content to dress simply and modestly in clothes that take no account of shifting trends.

Neither of the twins saw fit to have her hair bobbed when the great majority of American women were having their locks cut off and, now that they are "getting along" in years they think they look better in old-fashioned bonnets than they would in the perky little hats that are in popular favor with other members of their sex. Every year they have their bonnets—which are not unlike some of the hats that their father sold 80 years ago—made to order.

Tree That Grew Like a Dinosaur

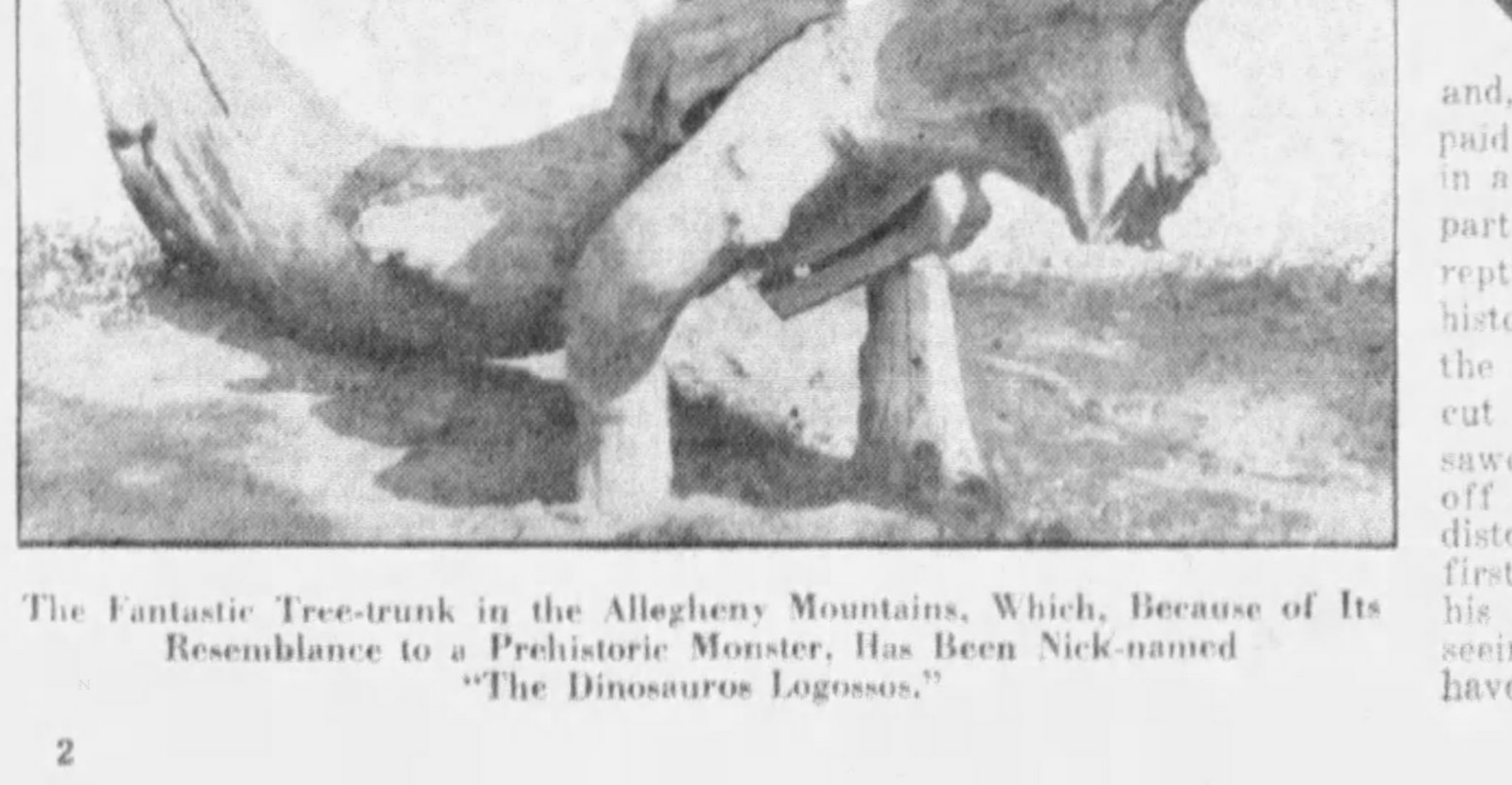
ABOUT three miles from the famous Horseshoe Curve over which trains climb the Allegheny Mountains near Altoona, Pennsylvania, there is a curious and amusing vegetable monster that never fails to attract the attention of motorists. Someone with a flair for scientific nick-names dubbed the oddly shaped fallen tree the Dinosauros Logossos—the log dinosaur.

Two years ago the freak was a living tree and, while it was growing, no one paid much attention to it because, in an upright position, it did not look particularly like one of the monstrous reptiles that roamed the earth in prehistoric times. But once it was felled the resemblance struck the men who cut it down and they chopped and sawed here and there, peeled the bark off the gnarled trunk and rested the distorted tree on a nearby stump. The first motorist to come along stopped his car to make sure that he wasn't seeing things and thousands of people have gazed on the wooden dinosaur, sculptured by Mother Nature, since that time.

The ex-tree that looks so much like an extinct monster stands guard with upraised head and tail on a stretch of road that, in some places, follows the old trail over which the Indians used to cross the mountains in the days when they ruled this section of America. During the stirring days of the French and Indian War the same trail was used by troops bound westward to Fort Pitt, which in the course of history became what is now the city of Pittsburgh.

It so happens that the queer-looking "critter" is practical as well as ornamental because it is close beside a service station and many tourists who stop to see what manner of beast this is remain to have their tanks filled with gasoline and their crank cases replenished with fresh oil. The owners of the station estimate that "Diny," as they call the tree that grew in the likeness of a dinosaur, has earned more money for them than the best electric sign that they could put up to attract the attention of passing automobilists.

From time to time they will give "Diny" a coat of varnish to protect him from the disintegrating effects of time and the elements.



The Fantastic Tree-trunk in the Allegheny Mountains, Which, Because of Its Resemblance to a Prehistoric Monster, Has Been Nick-named "The Dinosauros Logossos."

Making Death Valley a Park

BACK in the days of '49 the wagon trains of the intrepid army bound for the newly discovered California gold fields creaked and groaned for many a weary mile to avoid Death Valley, that arid inferno that lies below the level of the sea. And for many years after the stirring days of the Forty-niners the area was shunned by all but the hardiest of prospectors and the crews of men taking borax out of the bleak wasteland.

But life is coming to Death Valley since Uncle Sam designated the area as a national monument—which means that it is a sort of national park—and two Conservation Corps crews are hard at work repairing the existing roads and making new roads so that, before long, tourists may motor in safety and comfort through most of the once dreaded bad lands.

The transformation of Death Valley into a park that the most timid soul may venture into will necessitate such jobs as the cleaning up of springs and water holes and the clearing of the land about these oases so that they will be comfortable camping spots. Hundreds of signposts to direct visitors to the area will be put up along all roads so that they will know how to reach points of interest, hotels and camping sites. It is probable that many new hotels will be put up within the next few years.

It is said that the Winter climate of Death Valley is particularly healthful because of the absence of fog and rain and the freedom of the low-lying area from extremes of heat and cold.

That Jelke Matrimonial "Dog Fight" is on Again

Not Satisfied With Being Plastered With Mud by the Divorce Court Testimony Last Spring, Rich and Fashionable Frazier and "Neenie" Beg the Rhode Island Courts for Another Chance to Get at Each Other

F. Frazier Jelke, Wealthy New York Broker, Who Failed to Win a Divorce in the Remarkable Trial at Newport Last Spring, and Has Followed His Wife's Example in Appealing to the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

(And Above on the Right) Historic Woodlawn, in Virginia, Once the Home of Nellie Custis, Where the Jelkes Were "Happily Married."

THE Jelke versus Jelke "dog fight" is on again.

Last June, a disgusted Rhode Island judge ended one of the most savage and disgraceful legal contests of recent years when he threw out of court both the divorce suits which Mr. and Mrs. F. Frazier Jelke had brought against each other.

Some of these husband-and-wife battles had been compared to prize fights but in the prize ring there are sportsmanship and rules against fouls. In the Jelke scrap, not only did both hit below the belt, but it was testified that the lady climbed up the gentleman's back and bit his ear.

Mr. Jelke denied all the things Mrs. Jelke said about him, and Mrs. Jelke denied all the things Mr. Jelke said about her. After the spectacle was over and the judge surveyed the two mud-plastered figures he could not decide which was the worse offender and had to call the fight a draw, throwing both suits out.

The judge could hardly have hoped that two such determined adversaries would go back and live together again but most people expected that after such a public disgrace the pair would come to terms, through their lawyers, followed by an uncontested Reno divorce on the grounds of incompatibility which nobody could deny.

But not at all. The couple has appealed to the Supreme Court of Rhode Island to reverse the lower court's decision. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jelke ask that the denied divorce be given to them. If the Supreme Court refuses to do this, then their only alternative is a return bout with the hope that it will be a finish fight, with a winner-take-all purse. It is said that both have been improving their time since last June, collecting more evidence against each other and now, armed with more soiled linen and mud they will be able to get at each other again.

Those antics revealed in that trial did not occur in a tenement district speakeasy but in high society. Mr. Jelke is, or was, a very wealthy Wall Street man and his wife "Neenie" is of an old American family. To add dignity to their wedding, it was held in famous old Woodlawn, hallowed by historic association with George Washington. Being in high society, the Jelkes obligingly staged that divorce "battle of the century" last May, right at the start of the season, in Newport, Rhode Island, the society capital of the East where all their friends and neighbors could enjoy ringside seats with the least possible effort. The return engagement of this grudge fight may or may not be planned for that same arena where the same Social Register spectators can watch the contest, blow by blow. Maybe it will be fought out in Reno, where only their friends in similar circumstances can listen in.

Some people would not go through such a public humiliation for all the wealth in the world, but the Jelkes apparently didn't feel that way about it. Traditionally, woman is supposed to be more sensitive to shame than the coarser-fibred male and, in respect for this, it is customary in uncontested divorces for the husband to take the blame.

While Mr. and Mrs. Jelke listened to the testimony by the various witnesses without much show of emotion, Mrs. Jelke succeeded in bringing a blush to the face of the judge when she handed him a note telling something about her husband. The judge did not read it out loud.

After the "dog fight" was over, when Mrs. Jelke turned up at the Sands Point Club, on Long Island, her friends had the good taste to talk about the weather and pretend that they had forgotten all about her unfortunate experience. But they heard that mud-plastered lady cheerfully ask what they thought of her divorce suit. One young man was so taken aback that he turned away speechless.

"Now what is the matter with him?" Mrs. Jelke is reported to have asked innocently, but nobody told her.

The judge said that both had practiced cruelty on each other. Neenie's cruelty, her husband charged, began bright and early while the bride and groom were breakfasting in bed the morning after the bridal night.

"Frazier," she said, "you've got to buy me a bunch of new clothes. And I've got some other bills you'll have to pay."

Of course, husbands know that such things are in store for them, but brides usually have sufficient trouseaux, so they don't need to hit the bridegroom for more until the honeymoon is over. When they reached Nassau, the bride, Mr. Jelke declared in court, informed her husband that she had married him for money and envied her younger sister who had just married a poor man for love. It was here, too, at a gay dinner party that the bride entertained everyone within earshot by relating why their marriage was not a success.

Other brides have been dissatisfied on their honeymoons and said so in a loud voice. What made this occasion unique was the fact that Neenie was accused of going into certain intimate details, that are usually left unsaid, even in the rudest society. Jelke testified that he could only stare at his plate in shame, but later in the privacy of their hotel suite he asked why she had wished to ruin them both by such talk. Neenie, who seemed to have forgotten it by this time, replied:

"Oh, you are too thin-skinned," and forgot it again.

Some brides demand such constant attention from their husbands that it becomes irksome, but not this one. Frazier hung around so persistently that his little bride did not like it and one day, he testified, startled him by the following suggestion:

"Why don't you go out and find another woman? It would do you good. Have a good time—you don't need to be so moral with me."

Considering that this generous and unusual offer was made on their honeymoon, when they reached Paris, Mr. Jelke thought it unkind. One of the most degraded spectacles in Paris is the annual Beaux Arts Ball. Two French art students, who were dining with the Jelkes, mentioned that they were on their way to that event, but of course without their wives. That is not done by self-respecting Frenchmen who know that they would see men and women parading around naked. But Jelke says that his bride at once insisted on going and though he refused to have anything to do with it, off she went with the students who would not take their own wives.

Neenie, according to her husband's testimony, soon went from mental to physical cruelty, biting and striking him whenever they disagreed. The time she bit his ear was the cruelest of all, he thought, not because it hurt the most but on account of the conditions under which he was bitten.

Jelke's Son, F. Bartholomay Jelke, and His Wife, Who Testified in Favor of Her Father-in-Law at the Newport Divorce Trial.

Mrs. Eugenia Jelke as She Appeared in the Courtroom While Variegated Charges Were Being Made Against Her by Witnesses Produced by Her Husband.

Mr. Jelke had been summoned to the home of his aged parents in Chicago by a telegram stating that his father was dying. Under such conditions he had no doubt that his wife would he reasonably quiet and peaceable at least in the house. But he says that she insisted on whooping things up so noisily that he had to speak to her.

"I tried to calm her down in the presence of death," he testified. "And just then my mother called us into the sun parlor for luncheon. Mrs. Jelke came along behind me and said, in my mother's presence, 'You old So and So, why don't you cheer up?'"

Because the old "So and So" did not cheer up, Mr. Jelke says his wife jumped on his back and bit his ear. Even that failed to cheer him. To show that he did not approve of such table manners, he reached around and pinched the biter's leg.

"But it did not work," said Jelke. "She ripped my shirt and finally threw herself on the floor in one of her fake faints."

This broke up the luncheon and things went from bad to worse until in desperation the husband sent the following telegram to his father-in-law, A. H. Woodward, chairman of the board of the Woodward Iron Co. of Birmingham, Alabama:

"As an act of mercy to two old sick people, will you get your daughter Eugenia out of my parents' home? Will you try to get her to settle her disputes somewhere else, preferably Reno?"

This SOS brought no help from Birmingham, perhaps because Papa Woodward figured he had troubles enough without taking on Jelke's. Since his wife would not leave, the only way Jelke could think of to stop the rows from disturbing the sickroom was to get out himself. This, he stated, brought a protest from the indignant nurse who said:

"Don't let that little hellion drive you out of your mother's house."

But he went just the same and continued to be thin-skinned because he said it shamed him to have his wife call him, "Old Lech" and then explain to callers that he was "a lecherous old man" and that she had "been gypped in this marriage."

"What effect did this have on your mental and physical condition?" he was asked and replied:

"It broke my morale and my spirit."

Clothes cruelty, which is only a form of money cruelty, is usually charged by the wife, but Jelke says that Neenie's, which began that first morning of the honeymoon, never stopped until he had to print a cruel advertisement about not being responsible for her debts.

While they were staying at the Mayfair Hotel, London, he says:

"She put on a new outfit two or three times a day, all of them bright, and it got so bad that people actually would stop on the street, turn around and stare after her.

"When I remonstrated with her at our apartment, she closed in on me and bit and struck me. Then she threw one of her fake faints and I walked out and left her on the floor. An hour later I walked into the room. She had washed her face and repowdered and went out to lunch as if nothing had occurred."

In Paris he protested that since the 1929 crash, he was no longer a Croesus and was losing money every day.

"Sure," replied his wife, "you are losing your money anyhow. You might as well spend it on me."

In Miami, when he protested against her wearing a new and costly coat in the rain, he testified, she turned it inside out, thus ruining the silk lining.

Jelke's detectives and other witnesses testified that Neenie had visited a disreputable dope dive in Birmingham with a certain Major. But the proprietress of that den and another woman testified in Mrs. Jelke's defense, that it was a frame-up. Out of the whole unsavory mess it was hard to tell who if anyone was telling the truth. The same doubt arose in other charges of infidelity so that the disgusted judge could only say that she had at least been indiscreet.

Nor was there any more certainty about Neenie's accusations that her husband had taken her advice about not being too moral in Paris and elsewhere.

But as to cruelty perpetrated by each member of this amiable couple on the other there could be no doubt. Jelke said that in spite of all his provocation he never hit his wife nor did more than fend her off, but the judge did not believe him. She testified that at the Mayfair Hotel:

"He picked me up and threw me across the room and then he stood over me and then he tried to kick my teeth out. I told him to please be reasonable because my father had spent thousands to have my teeth fixed.

"'Did you ever try hitting a man in all your life?' I asked him.

"'Sure,' he said, 'I knocked my father down once.'

"'You would!' I told him."

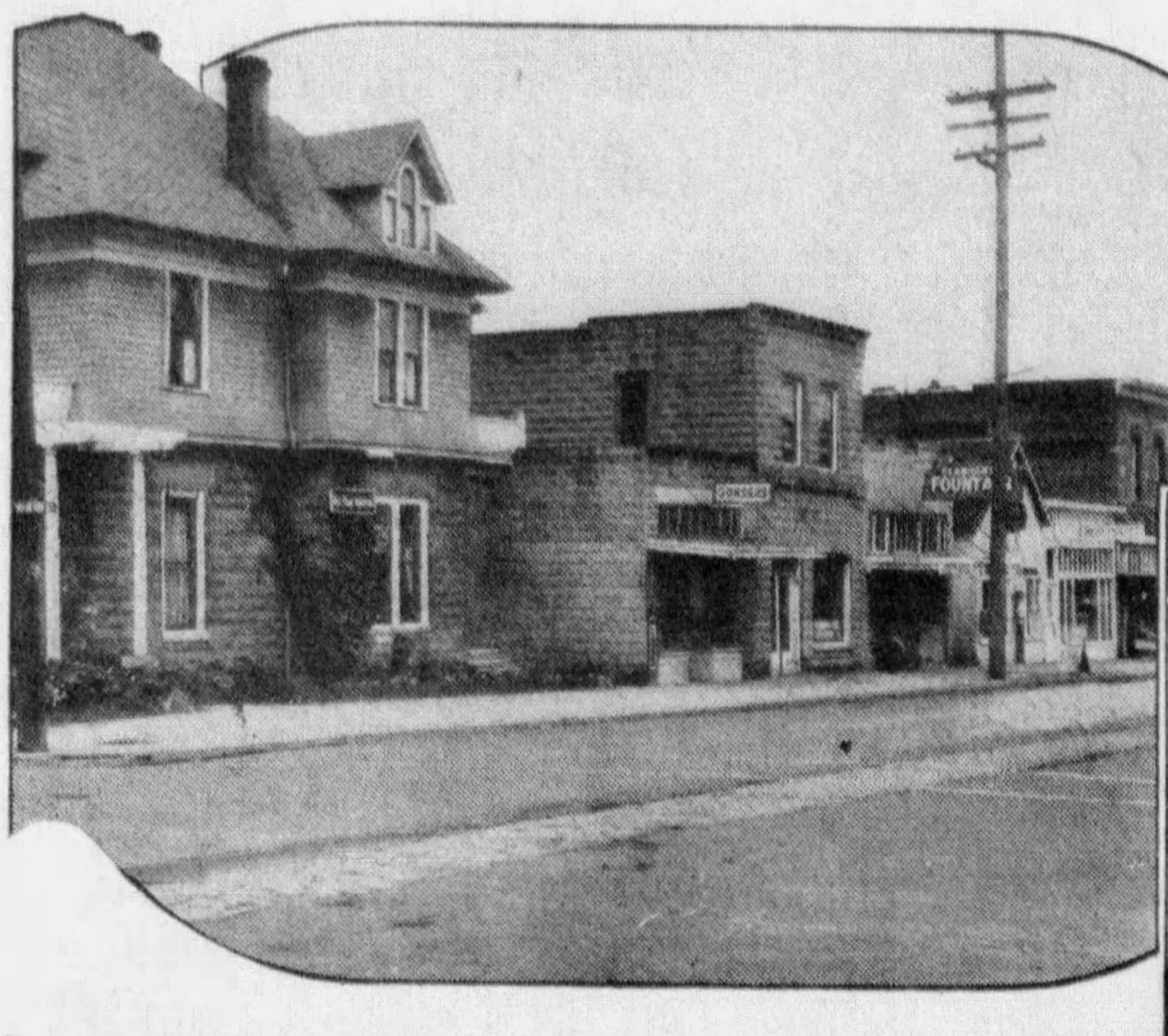
A maid testified that she had seen bruises presumably inflicted by Mr. Jelke on Mrs. Jelke, and there was testimony that she had turned up at the house of a Mr. Hitt, with a conspicuous black eye, said to have been given by her husband, so she "would not forget she was married."

However, she managed to give her husband a black eye too, by getting into the evidence, though it had nothing to do with the merits of the case, an assertion that he had paid a $50,000 bribe to get into the Racquet Club. In return for this Jelke told the world that his wife was a chronic drunkard and visited speakeasies with men.

Though the charges and counter-charges of infidelity may or may not have been true, the number of blows struck, bites given, insults private and public shouted at each other as well as general all-around meanness and disloyalty on all possible occasions, seem to have been about 50-50. Therefore neither party was given a divorce.

However, the first muckraking, apparently was not thorough enough. Were there a few things they had forgotten to tell on each other?

Cut-Rate Weddings Upset Whole Community



Downtown Section of Vancouver, Where All the Trouble Started When the Ministers and the Justice of the Peace Became Embattled Over Marriage Fees.

Mrs. Jean Blake Shaw, Local Justice of the Peace, Who Undersold Both Ministers by Marrying Couples Free, When the Cut-Rate System Was Introduced by the Clerics.

"NO WEDDING FEE CHARGED."

These words, painted in large white letters on a blue background on a sign hung across the plate-glass front of the office of Mrs. Jean Blake Shaw, justice of the peace and police judge of Vancouver, Washington, proclaimed to lovelorn couples that a marriage fee war had been declared.

The "battle" is a three-cornered one among the justice of the peace and two ministers of the Gospel—the Rev. Joseph T. Keating and the Rev. Paul L. Kunzman.

Just who started the war is not at all clear. Accusations have been hurled back and forth, and the public has never been able to fix the responsibility, but every Vancouverite knows that it used to cost at least $5 to get married in its midst, but that now cut rates prevail. It knows that the Rev. Mr. Keating has a current fixed charge of $2.50. It knows that Mrs. Shaw proclaims that "No Wedding Fee Charged" rules prevail with her and that the Rev. Mr. Kunzman is perfectly willing that "You May Set the Wedding Fee Here."

Other local clergymen—no less than four of whom are located within four blocks of the courthouse—appear to be making no attempt to get into the fray but are satisfied to take such customers as come their way. They maintain wedding parlors directly across the street, east and south of the courthouse.

Judge Shaw has her office directly across the street from the main entrance to the courthouse. If a couple, after having secured the license, has no particular choice as to who shall officiate at the ceremony they cannot do otherwise but notice her attractive sign.

The Reverend Mr. Kunzman, at first satisfied to take business as it came, later remodeled his dwelling and provided for an entrance facing the courthouse. Probably not such a great contender for honors as the other opponents he modestly proclaims, with lettering on a window shade (facing the courthouse) that "You May Set the Wedding Fee Here." Only a short time ago, however, his sign, also on a window shade, read "No Wedding Fee Charged Here."

Lovelorn couples approaching the courthouse by the usual route are first attracted to the wedding parlor of the Reverend Mr. Keating. He it was who installed that blue-and-white sign, brightly lighted at night, advertising the very reasonable price of $2.50 for tying the nuptial knot.

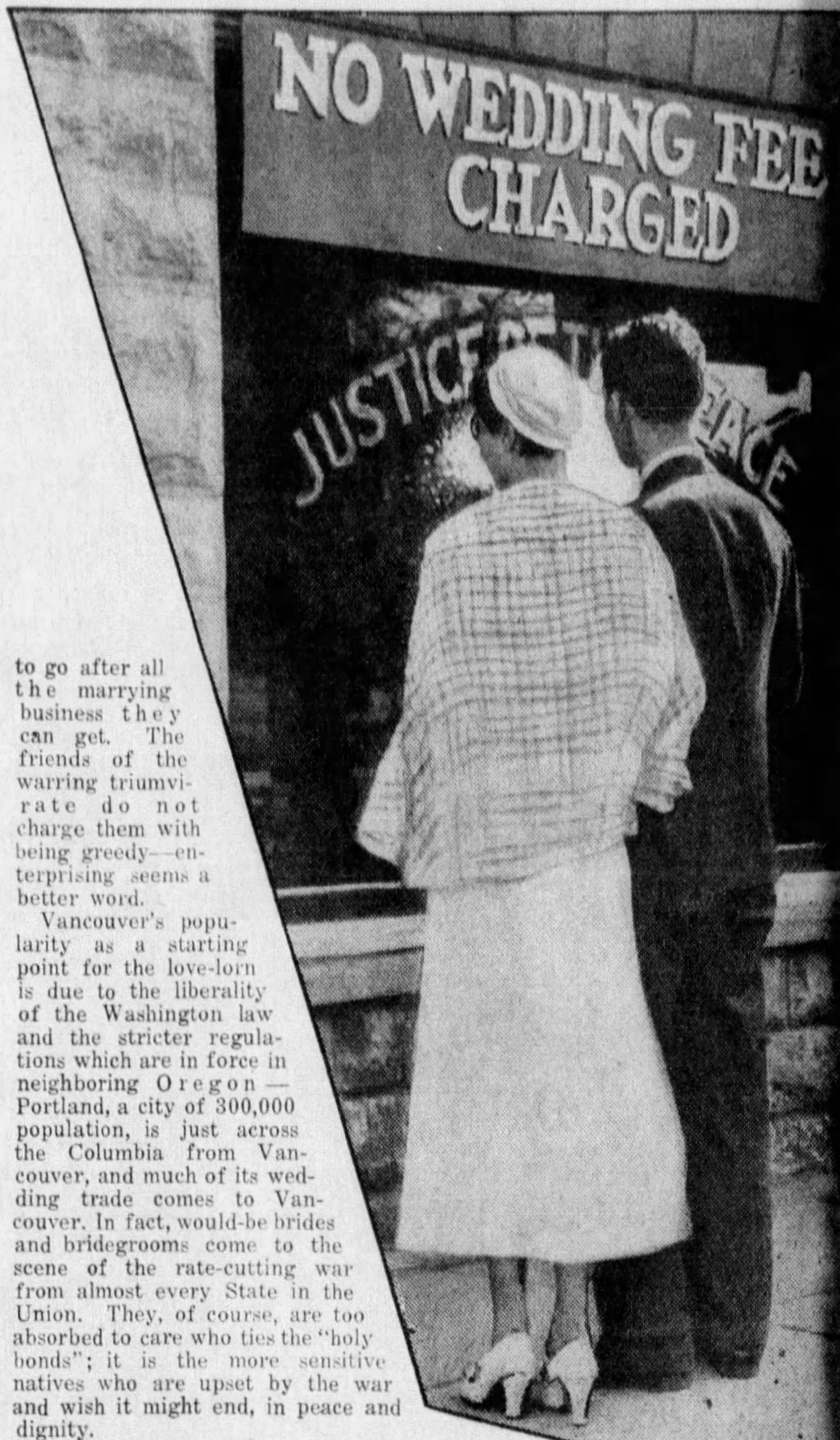
Public sentiment, at first against Rev. Keating, has since the "war" started, gradually shifted until now he enjoys the support of many citizens who had first opposed him.

"There was an agreement entered into between my worthy competitors and myself," says the Reverend Mr. Keating, "to take down all price signs and charge a regular fee of $5 for a marriage ceremony. Also that there be no solicitation made for weddings. Before one week had passed I obtained evidence that Judge Shaw had broken her part of the agreement and was charging $2.50 for performing marriage ceremonies; also that she advertised that price over the telephone to an inquirer. I also have evidence that a county employee (not connected with the marriage license office) solicited a couple in the courthouse and sent them to Judge Shaw.

"Judge Shaw, or any other member of the marrying fraternity, can charge as little or as much as they please, or do it free if they so choose. I will regulate my own price hereafter to suit myself. Personally I think that a 'No Wedding Fee' sign over Judge Shaw's door will be a big help to the ministers of the city. No self-respecting groom will want to embarrass his bride by taking her to a charity shop for such an auspicious occasion."

The real reason for the interesting and amusing price-cutting war in Vancouver can be traced to the growing popularity of the community as a Gretna Green. Twenty years ago the county officials thought they were doing well if they issued 600 marriage licenses in a year, but today the figure is up to 2,500 licenses a year, or more. This healthy boom has, naturally, inspired the officials, civic and clerical, to go after all the marrying business they can get. The friends of the warring triumvirate do not charge them with being greedy—enterprising seems a better word.

Vancouver's popularity as a starting point for the love-lorn is due to the liberality of the Washington law and the stricter regulations which are in force in neighboring Oregon—Portland, a city of 300,000 population, is just across the Columbia from Vancouver, and much of its wedding trade comes to Vancouver. In fact, would-be brides and bridegrooms come to the scene of the rate-cutting war from almost every State in the Union. They, of course, are too absorbed to care who ties the "holy bonds"; it is the more sensitive natives who are upset by the war and wish it might end, in peace and dignity.



Bargain Days for Couples in Love. A Devoted Pair Who Passed the Parsons' Homes to Have the Marital Ties Bound Free of Charge by Mrs. Shaw.

Cleared Up the Mystery of "The Phantom Hand"

THE seemingly obvious truth that "the camera never lies" is not accepted by Miss Edith Brown of Savannah. Indeed, she maintains the camera is somewhat like the light in a woman's eyes—that it sometimes lies and lies and lies. Edith reached this conclusion by snap judgment. It came after a camera had played a trick on her, causing her no end of embarrassment since a reproduction of said picture appeared in a magazine.

The picture in which she posed with two other girls was intended to be an innocent snapshot——but the camera seemed to disclose a mysterious hand resting—one might say caressingly,—on her knee. It took an affidavit, duly attested before a notary public, to set at rest the speculation as to the ownership of what came to be called "the phantom hand." It was bad enough, Edith complains, when her fellow office workers spoofed her, but when inquiries came from all over the country, wanting to know whose hand was enclosing her neatly-turned knee, she determined effectively to clear up the mystery.

It all happened innocently enough. Miss Brown, along with Miss Rhema Aderholt of Atlanta and Miss Florence Steadwell of Savannah, threw office care aside one day and joined a happy group of railroad employes enjoying the Central of Georgia Railway annual picnic at Savannah Beach. W. A. Crawford, editor of the Central of Georgia Magazine, a house organ, also attended—with his camera. The occasion provided a golden opportunity to snap pictures of fellow workers, not clad in drab office ensembles, but in fetching bathing suits.

The three girls were lined up in front of the camera. Casually, Miss Steadwell draped her hand over Edith's knee—and presto, the foundation for a lot of embarrassing publicity was laid!

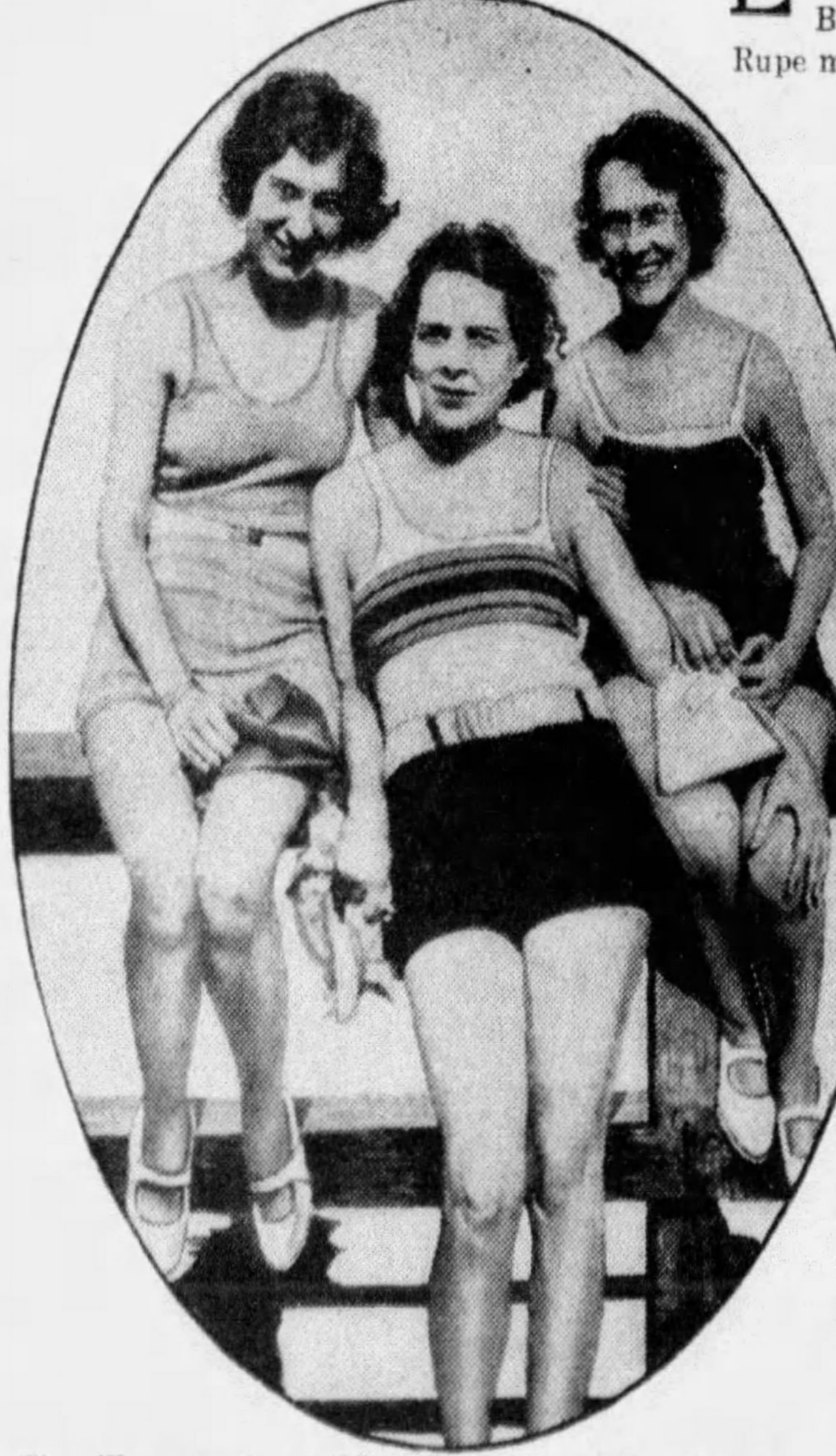
The camera recorded what it saw. Unfortunately Miss Brown had dropped her bathing cap over Miss Steadwell's forearm. As the camera caught the tableau, the protruding hand of Miss Steadwell blended in the flesh with Miss Brown's thigh—and the result made it appear as if some mysterious person, hiding behind them, had rested it on Edith's knee.

For a month, Edith was subjected to inquiries—and was her face red!—because the magazine, published but once a month, could not offer an explanation until the subsequent issue.

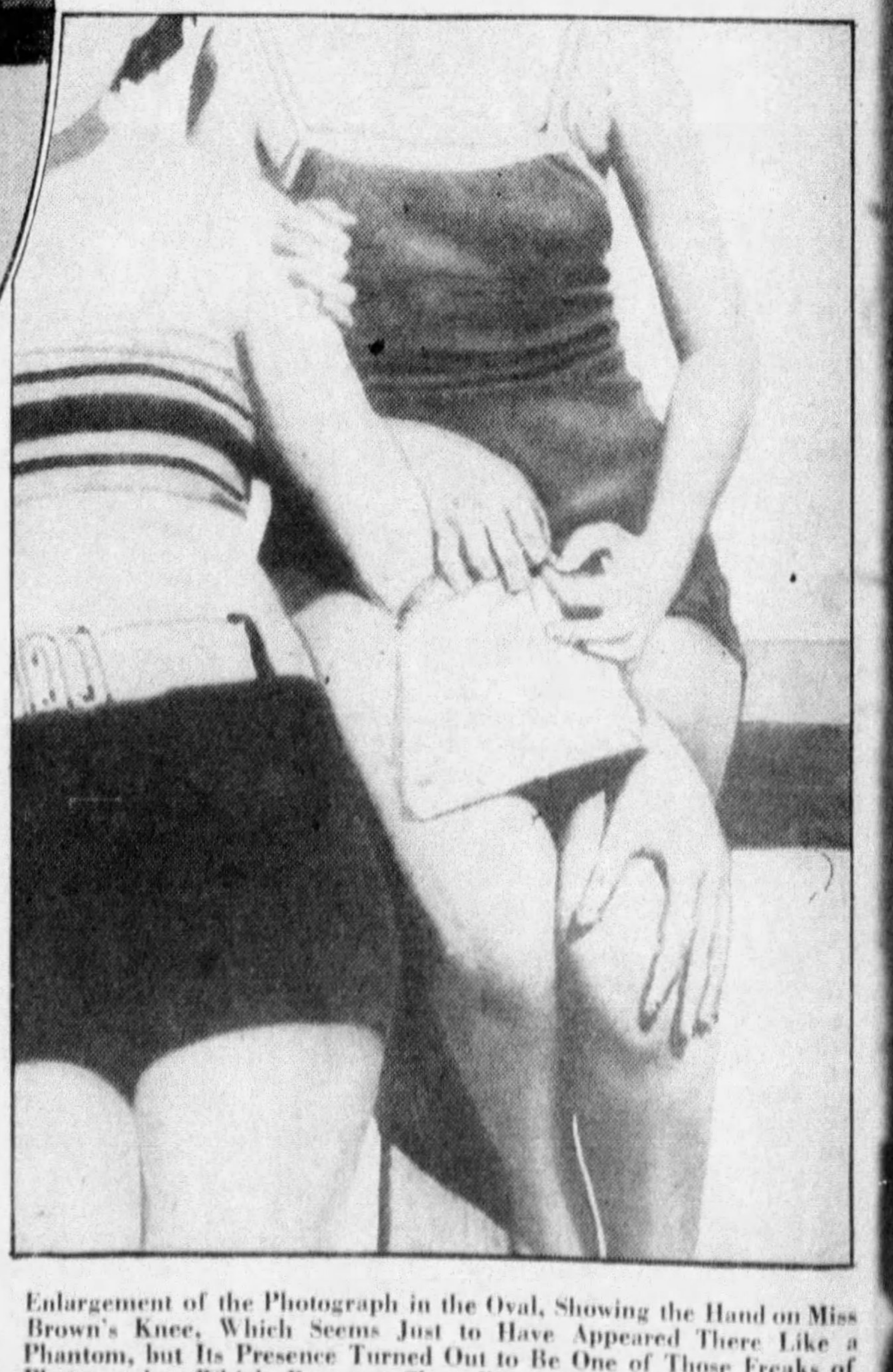
Prominently placed in that edition of the house organ was an item headed: "Now, About That Hand on Edith's Knee." The piece, relating that the picture had aroused nation-wide interest and brought many insinuating inquiries, wound up with the following reprint of a formal legal document: "Personally appeared before me, a notary public of Chatham County, Miss Edith Brown who under oath does testify and affirm that the hand on her knee published on page 13 of a recent issue of the Central of Georgia Magazine belonged to Miss Florence Steadwell standing next to her in the aforementioned picture. And furthermore that said hand did NOT belong to Joe Ruiz, Claude Medlock, George Porter, Bernie Helmken, or any other of her male acquaintances or admirers. (Signed) Edith Brown. Attested: Frank W. Campos, Notary Public, Chatham County, Georgia."

Certain of Miss Brown's friends, it is said, advised her against including the names of a few of her "acquaintances and admirers" in the formal explanation of the "phantom hand" picture.

Anyhow the affidavit just about put a stop to the embarrassing letters to the editor because, with a little careful study of the picture, it became easy to believe Miss Brown's statement.



The Photograph of Miss Brown and Her Friends, as It Appeared in the Magazine.



Enlargement of the Photograph in the Oval, Showing the Hand on Miss Brown's Knee, Which Seems Just to Have Appeared There Like a Phantom, but Its Presence Turned Out to Be One of Those Freaks of Photography, Which Becomes Clear When You Read the Affidavit.

Searched for Sisters 20 Years; Found Them Only 18 Miles Away

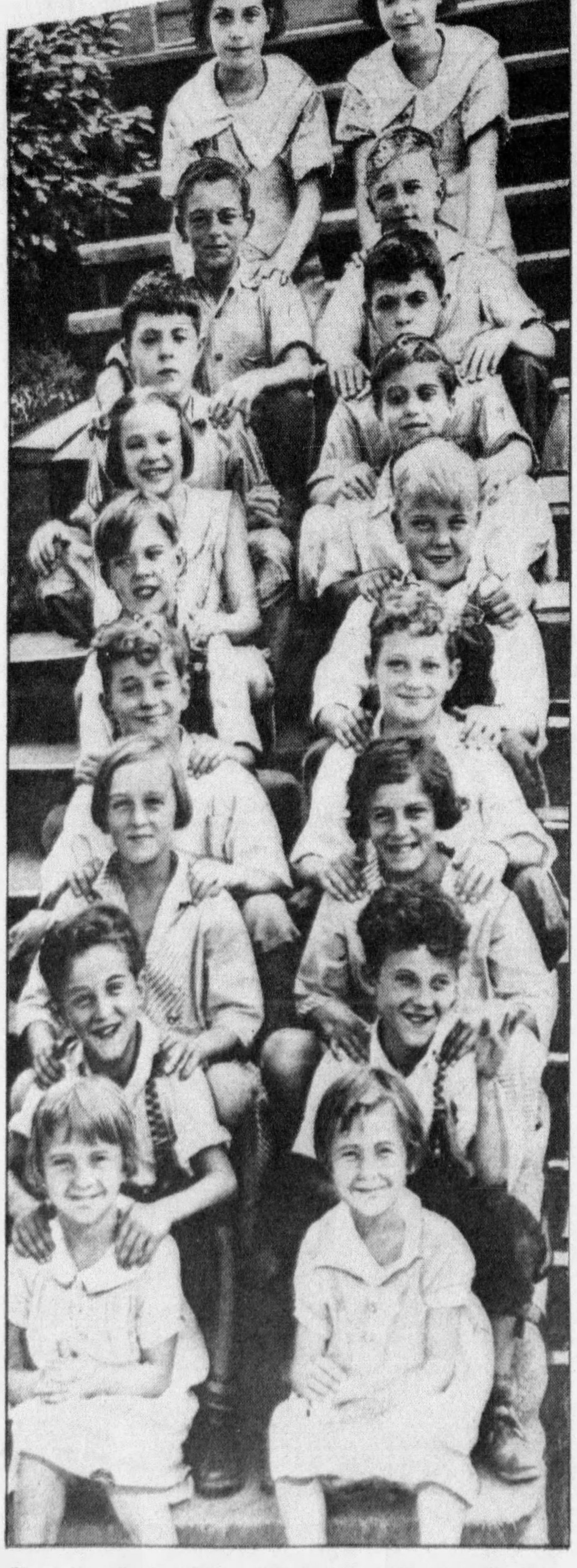
EXCEPT for a chance remark made by an acquaintance, Herbert Rupe, of Bucyrus, Ohio, might never have found his sisters— Mrs. Emery Davis and Beatrice Davis, as she is called now. But because of this casual word, Mr. Rupe made the interesting and exciting discovery that, for six years, he has been living within eighteen miles of the long-lost members of his family.

The moment he picked up the clue that his sisters were alive and well in the nearby city of Marion, where the late President Harding used to edit a newspaper, he hurried there—and his seemingly hopeless search of two decades was over. There was a tearful and exciting reunion with a great deal of talking to be done to sketch in the long gap of 20 years.

The separation came when Mrs. Rupe died and the family was scattered. Because all the children were very young at the time of the family break-up, they soon lost track of one another and, as the years went on, about gave up hope of ever getting together again.

The reunited triumvirate are now combining their efforts to locate another brother, Everett, and they believe that the wide publicity given their dramatic reunion may reach him and bring him back into the fold.

Nine Sets of Twins in Same School



The Eighteen Pupils of William McKinley School, Milwaukee, Who Make Up the Nine Sets of Twins, Which the Principal Claims Is Quite a Record.

THE fame of Milwaukee now, as in days past, rests in large part on the amber and hoppy fluid which flows through the great and foaming vats of its breweries—but the community has other distinctions which serve to publicize it, not the least interesting of which is the uncommon number of twins to be found among the pupils of the William McKinley grade school. Sitting at the desks of this elementary institution of learning are no less than 18 healthy and happy youngsters who, by blood, vital statistics and the records of the department of education, are combined into nine pairs.

In all this group there is only one set of mixed twins, that is, a boy and girl. The other eight pairs are, strangely enough, of the same sex although five of these pairs are what the scientists call identical twins. The Syriopoulos girls, at the top of the picture, are in this category, so much that it is difficult for their teachers to tell one from the other. So are the Marcus boys (third from the top) the Berger brothers (sixth from the top), Roland and Donald Conte (next to the bottom) and little Rosemary and Maryrose Schaaf, who occupy the bottom step. The members of each of these pairs look and act like each other and of course, their parents dress them alike.

Three of the "teams," besides the one pair of boy-and-girl twins, are made up of youngsters who do not look especially like one another. The Basta girls (on the third step from the bottom) would not be more unlike in appearance and temperament if they were the children of widely separated families. The same is true of the Van Court boys (five steps down from the top) for one of them is a blond and the other a brunette. And the same marked physical difference is apparent in Frederick and William Basta, the pleasant young fellows holding down the next-to-the-top step.

Science Studying the Weird Actions of Sleepwalkers

Investigations Show That Ordinarily Harmless People Can Commit Murders, Write Scurrilous Letters or Make Long and Dangerous Journeys While Fast Asleep---But Many Other Popular Notions About Somnambulists Are Exploded

LIEUTENANT JOHN DYER FOLEY, Naval Medical Corps, was on his honeymoon in New York. One night, instead of awakening beside his bride in their hotel room, he found himself lying on a roof below with a broken leg. If it had been the time of the Arabian Nights he would have thought some jealous genii had thrown him there. It turned out that in his sleep he had gotten out of bed and walked out the hotel window, three stories higher than the roof upon which he fell. He was lucky to be alive.

Some time ago Ernest Duane, of Speculator, N. Y., was in camp with a guide named Eula Davis. Duane dreamed that he had killed Davis. When he awoke he found that he had. A jury convicted him, but the evidence that he was a sleepwalker, and therefore had not been responsible for the killing, was so convincing that President Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, pardoned him.

Alfred Morrison, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., had one night a vivid dream that robbers were in the house. Still asleep, he got up, found his revolver, and shot his wife fatally. The jury believed his defense of somnambulism and acquitted him. James Lyle, of Wichita, Kansas, made a reverse mistake. Awakening, he heard someone moving in the house. Taking a revolver, he called out to the invisible intruder to halt or he would fire. There was no halt, he fired and killed his wife. She was sleepwalking and had not heard him.

Then there was the strange case of Frederick J. Stockwell, of England. He hacked his wife to pieces with a knife while he was asleep. He proved somnambulism, but the British jury thought him too dangerous to be loose, and he is an inmate of a prison hospital.

Anne Walthers, a fifteen-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., schoolgirl, got up one night and walked twenty-five miles to Elizabeth, N. J., before she woke up. She must have crossed bridges and ferries to have done it.

So it seems that a person can be fast asleep, go up to a ferry ticket office, buy a ticket, deposit it in the box, go on the boat, get off, and still be fast asleep.

Not so long ago the police of Lyons, France, investigated a "poison pen" outbreak which had made things singularly unpleasant for dozens of business men in the city. Anonymous letters were being received by their wives. The message was always the same: "A friend who wishes you well warns you that your husband is in love with his typist, who is plotting to bring about a divorce. Act upon this warning."

The letters had brought to a head in many homes the usual suspicion wives feel toward attractive stenographers. In several instances the warning had proved to be true. The business men, and particularly their associates whose wives had not yet received the letters, were exceedingly anxious to stop them. One clever thing the police did was to assume that the writer must be suffering from some nervous or mental condition so they sent photographs of the notes to all the doctors in Lyons.

One of these, a Dr. Pielbert, communicated with the police, saying that the writing resembled that of one of his patients, a typist who had been infatuated with her employer whose wife had insisted upon her discharge, and who had shown signs of mental trouble since she had lost her post. She was watched.

The postmark on all the anonymous letters showed they had been posted after midnight, and some nights later a watching detective saw a figure slip furtively out of the house in which the suspected typist lived and walk to the letter-box. To his astonishment, when he approached he perceived that it was a girl dressed only in a nightgown. As he reached out his hand to seize her he saw that although her eyes were wide open, they stared fixedly into vacancy.

The girl was a somnambulist. Obsessed by the idea that someone had warned her former employer's wife of her love for him, she wrote these anonymous letters in a trance condition, and addressed them to all the people she had known while employed as his typist. When awake she remembered nothing of what she had done.

There is something deeply terrifying in this fact that human bodies can play truant in sleep without their owners being conscious of their actions or able to govern them; that they can move about while the consciousness is soundly slumbering like an automobile whose driver is asleep at the wheel. And that at such times the somnambulist is not only exposed to danger of violent death or crippling accident, but is liable to commit crimes impossible to the normal self. In the "good old days" such cases were attributed to "demoniacal possession." It was thought that an evil spirit entered the sleepwalker, subjecting him to its will.

Science today, studying the phenomenon for new light upon obscure mental maladies and puzzles of human psychology, is not so sure that there was not an element of truth in the old idea. Only they do not call what actuate the sleepwalkers evil spirits, but savage brutal impulses which were normal enough when man was little more than a beast, but which civilization has been eradicating and which seldom get over the threshold of normal, wideawake consciousness except in moments of extraordinary stress and shock, and even then are seldom turned into action. People are like menageries with all sorts of wild beasts caged within them. As long as the keeper, the consciousness, is on the job the beasts do not cause much trouble. But in the case of the somnambulist, the keeper is asleep and any cage may open and any beast stalk out.

Furthermore, people have all sorts of worries, and dislikes, and unconventional desires. These are restrained from being put into action either by training, or like criminals, by fear of the law.

The scientists have discovered that sleepwalkers have no fear. That is why they can walk on roofs or narrow ledges from which the fear of falling would certainly make them fall if they were awake. It is not true, however, that a sleepwalker can safely walk on a wire or tight-rope unless he or she is an acrobat. Anyone can stand or walk easily enough on a three-inch board laid on the ground. So can anybody stand safely on a three-inch window-sill struck against the side of a house, provided the fear of falling does not unbalance him. It is reasonably certain that the sleepwalker really balances and handles himself less well than he would do if awake, not better. His advantage is that he is not afraid of heights or of falling. The consciousness being asleep, he does not know his danger.

This presumably was the case with Mr. Marston Coffin, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, of whom it is told that he got out of bed one night while dreaming maybe of Santa Claus, climbed to the roof of his house and then to the top of the chimney, where he slipped and fell down inside. Later on in the day muffled cries coming from the chimney brought workmen, who broke it open and took Mr. Coffin out. If he had been awake he probably would not have slipped and fallen in the chimney — but neither would he have had the nerve to climb up to the roof or chimney at all.

Another widely believed idea is that sleepwalkers will come to no harm if left alone, but will be shocked severely and perhaps killed if suddenly awakened. Neither part of this statement is true, for sleepwalkers frequently do fall and injure themselves severely or even kill themselves. And if proof were needed that a sudden awakening does not necessarily do any harm to the walker, there is the remarkable case of a British sailor who was a somnambulist, got up at night from his berth in the forecastle of his ship, walked out on deck, fell over the rail into the sea, but survived.

Last year the steam trawler Avonside was coasting along the northern coast of Scotland. The skipper was asleep in his berth, with the mate in charge of the ship. Happening to glance aft, the mate and the steersman were no little frightened to see a ghostly visitor climb silently over the rail at the stern and make its way in equal silence forward across the deck. Light was dim in those waters at two o'clock in the morning. Both the mate and the steersman were convinced that some supernatural duplicate of a man had boarded their ship. In panic, the mate rushed below and called the captain.

Less superstitious or made of sterner stuff, the skipper bent down and looked at the deck where the apparition had passed. He found wet footprints of sea water. Assuming that even a sea ghost probably would not find it necessary to leave wet footprints on the deck, the captain searched the ship. In the forecastle, a wet sailor was found drying himself preparatory to climbing back into his bunk. He was a sleepwalker. Walking in the night, he evidently had fallen overboard. The shock of cold water apparently woke him; at least his first recollection was awaking to find himself in the water. Just at that instant the stern of the ship went past. The sailor grabbed a trailing rope and climbed aboard. Obviously, the quick awakening had done him no harm, although had it not been for the trailing rope he never would have been available to describe the circumstances.

Such honeymoon accidents as that of Lieutenant Foley are even more common than sleepwalking accidents under other conditions. One cause of sleepwalking in persons who do not do it habitually is any kind of unusual surroundings. Sleepwalkers are more likely to practice their nocturnal excursions when away from home than in their own familiar bedrooms. Honeymoons, naturally, are times of unusual change and excitement, including changes of many habits. Brides and grooms who have any history of sleepwalking at all are especially likely to do so at that time.

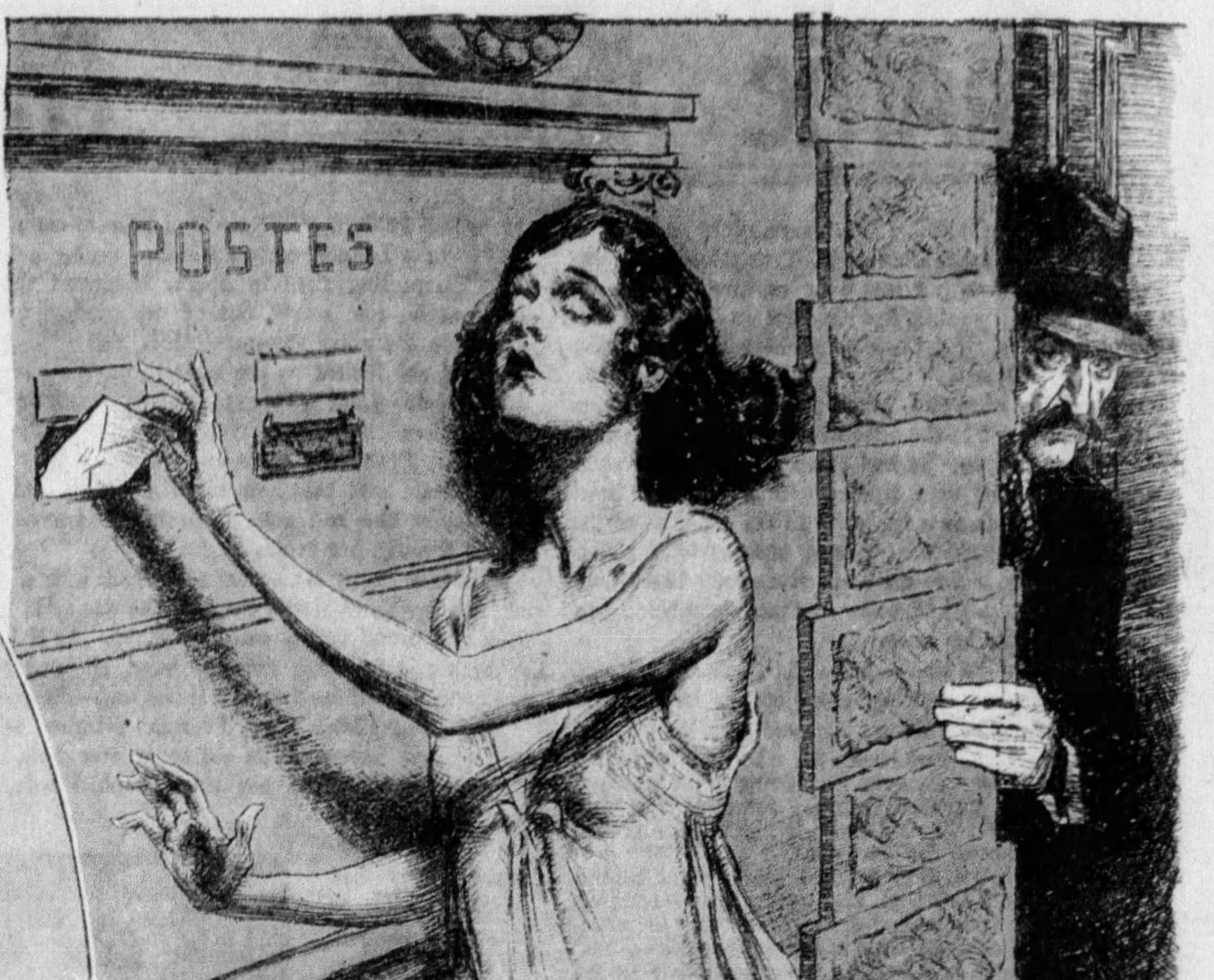
Everybody dreams. Most people at times cry out in their dreams, or talk more or less audibly. A few people occasionally talk out loud. Still fewer occasionally get up out of bed and go sleepwalking. A very few indeed, especially if confronted with some extreme mental indecision or distress, go virtually to sleep for long periods or even forever, living meanwhile in a quite different personality just as a sleepwalker seems to do when he is walking.

It is believed to be in such states that people sometimes commit crimes for which they afterward claim that they were not responsible and of which they say that they knew nothing. And it is in such states of separated personality that sleepwalkers take journeys or walk long distances, like Miss Walthers of Brooklyn. There are authentic instances of people who walked for miles, took railway trains, made their way through traffic and so on, all while deeply asleep. Soldiers have kept on marching for hours while they were, as the phrase goes, "asleep on their feet." Drivers of automobiles have fallen asleep at the wheel. Some have wrecked their cars; others apparently drove perfectly, although with no memory afterward of what they had done. Contestants in the marathon dances which were common in the United States a few years ago danced for hours while to all intents and purposes they were sound asleep.

It is estimated that about two per cent of the population either walk in their sleep or are liable to do so. It is also suggested that the number of sleepwalkers is increasing, and that this is one result of mental strain and distress caused by the business depression. The best cures for sleepwalking, one physician has said, are a good conscience, a happy life and a comfortable bed to sleep on.

However, he did not tell at what super-pharmacy one could get these three enviable ingredients.

Mrs. James Lyle, a Sleepwalker Whom Her Husband Mistook for a Burglar During One of Her Nocturnal Rambles, and Shot and Killed Her.



The Watching Detective Saw a Girl Dressed Only in Her Nightgown Slip Out of the House and Drop a Letter Into the Mailbox, but When He Stretched Out His Hand to Seize Her, He Observed She Was Sound Asleep; and It Turned Out That a Somnambulist Had Both Written and Mailed in Her Sleep the "Poison-Pen" Letters Which Had Caused Such Trouble.

Mrs. J. D. Foley, the Bride Whose Husband Left Her Side on Their Honeymoon and, Sound Asleep, Walked Out the Hotel Window, Waking Up With a Broken Leg on a Lower Roof.

The Attractive Wife of Frederick J. Stockwell, Whom He Killed and Cut to Pieces While He Was Sound Asleep.

Lieutenant John D. Foley, the Honeymoon Sleepwalker.

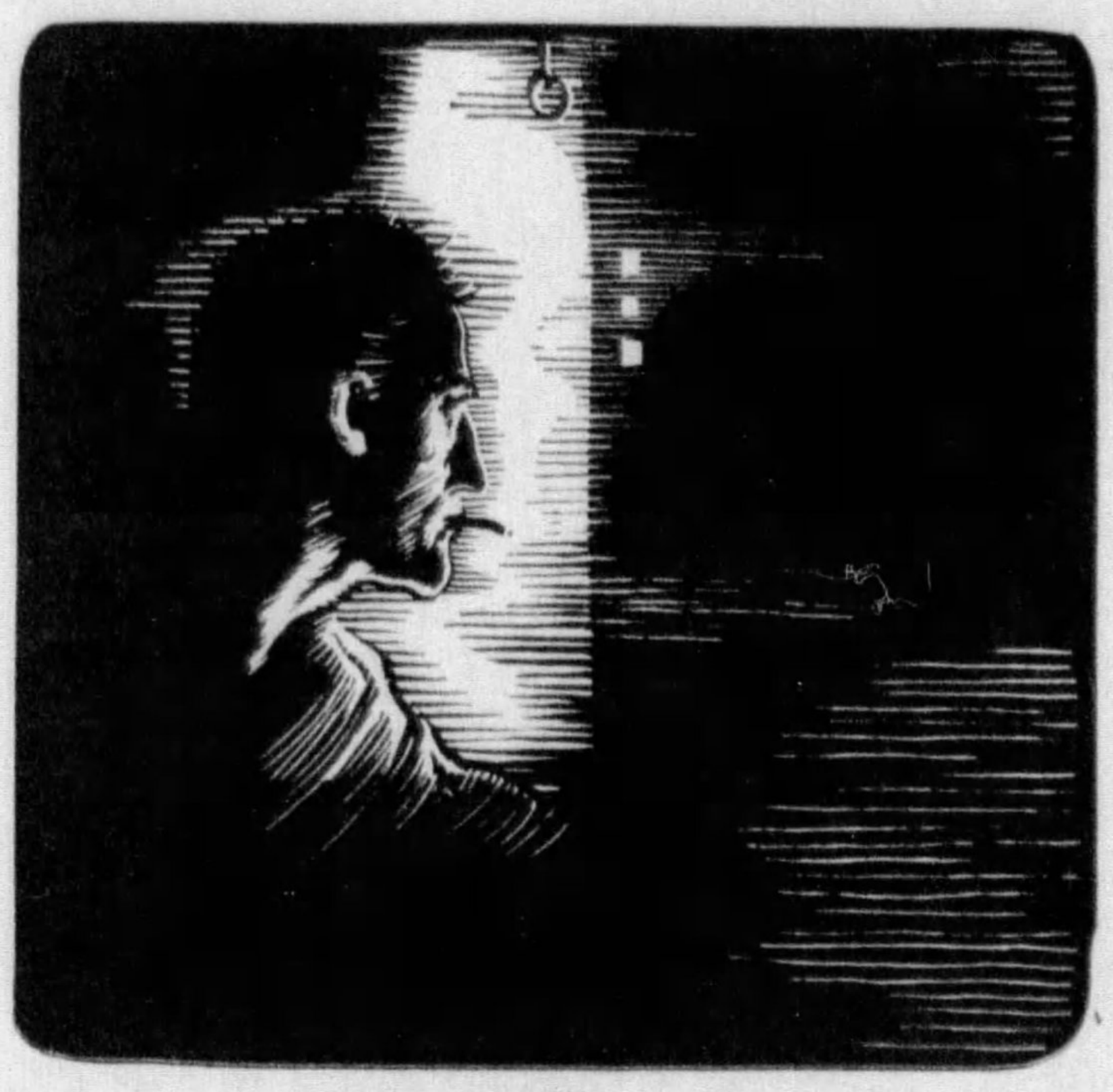
"Living Ghost" Hid 5 Years In Attic

A LIVING ghost who hid five years, night and day, in his mother's attic, Charles E. Youngblood of Nashville, Tennessee, has just been captured by officers and now is in jail waiting for his trial on the charge of murdering his wife. All these years he had been living next door to a detective.

The glow of a cigarette, which passers-by noticed from time to time at night in the attic window, betrayed Youngblood. Nine years ago he had run away from Nashville after the body of his wife, riddled with bullets, had been found at the roadside near his home in the outskirts of the city. This was in mid-Winter, and officers with bloodhounds had tracked him to the bank of a river. There they had lost the trail, and had believed that Youngblood had been drowned in the icy water.

Two years later he was captured in Phoenix, Arizona, but, getting free on a writ of habeas corpus, he vanished again. Nothing was heard from him, and even the original indictment against him had been lost, when officers were tipped off recently that someone was hiding in his mother's attic in Nashville. Amazed deputies found that it was Youngblood, and that he had been living there secretly, right under their noses, for five years.

Searching the house, they found a secret panel behind a bed in his mother's bedroom, and, against her screaming protests, opened it and discovered an entrance to the attic. At the point of a shotgun they ordered Youngblood out. Unshaven, putty-faced and haggard, the ghost came out of the attic, his dull eyes blinking in the light. It was only a shadow of the husky railroad switchman, 30 years old, who had run away from Nashville nine years before, but it was Youngblood. He was clad in a ragged shirt and blue denim trousers. He trembled violently, and did not put up any fight. He seemed glad to have come to the end of his long term of solitary confinement.



The Glow of a Cigarette, Which Passers-by Noticed from Time to Time at Night in the Attic Window, at Last Betrayed the Fugitive, Who Had Hidden There, Day and Night, for Five Years.

Beyond the fact that he had been hiding there five years, the officers could get nothing out of Youngblood. He refused to talk about the crime he was accused of committing, and so did his mother. To all questions the "ghost man" replied in a husky voice, "I have no statement to make." When taken before a magistrate and asked the question, "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" he still answered doggedly, "I have no statement to make."

Even when faced by the sister of his murdered wife, Youngblood kept silent, but his face twitched and his eyes had a haunted look. A neighbor who lived near his home at the time of the killing identified Youngblood, though he was so gaunt and wasted there was little resemblance to his former self. Youngblood shook his head and mumbled that he did not know the man.

Officers found "third degree" questioning was useless. Reporters tried to coax words out of the "living ghost," but they failed also. They wanted to know how Youngblood had passed the time during the long confinement in his mother's attic, but the prisoner would not tell them.

Perhaps he spent his years in the darkness planning what he would do and say when officers of the law finally came to get him. If he planned a claim of insanity for his defense, doctors say, his long period of silence and endless thinking may prove to have been a good preparation for it. Solitary confinement eventually makes most prisoners crazy.

From his attic window, Youngblood could peep out and see Detective Ed Badacour, his next-door neighbor, one of the officers who was on the lookout for him. Every morning as Badacour left the house for his daily duties, and every afternoon when he returned home, the hunted man could see him from his prison. No doubt many a time in five years Youngblood's heart thumped violently as the detective cast a casual glance at the house next door and perhaps looked up at the attic window.

It was not Badacour, however, who captured him. Suspicious neighbors, who had long known of Mrs. Youngblood as the mother of a man who was accused of killing his wife, noticed from time to time at night the glowing end of a cigarette in the attic window. Youngblood kept his window open on Summer nights, for that was the only taste of the outdoors he could have. No doubt at first he had been very cautious about smoking near the window, but the passing of long years with nothing happening had made him overconfident.

There was a curious round of whisperings and rumors before the tip came to the law officers. Nobody could believe Youngblood, supposedly long dead and almost forgotten, could have crept back by night to his mother's home, and could have been hiding there all this time in the garret, like a creature of Dickens' London underworld.

But an Ohio man in search of his missing child, who had run down every wild report and vague rumor in an effort to find the possible kidnapers, heard the story of the midnight smoker in the attic. He asked for an investigation, and county officers went to the Youngblood home, with the result that the "living ghost" came back to the light.

The only evidence against Youngblood at the time of the murder was the story of witnesses who told of a violent quarrel the switchman and his wife had had that same evening. It had been reported that they were about to separate. Later at night a teamster was driving along the suburban road when his horse shied at something. It was the body of Mrs. Ruth Youngblood, who had been shot six times with a pistol. Her body lay but a short distance from her home. Evidently she had been walking to it from the end of the street car line when she was murdered.

Youngblood's disappearance convinced the officers that he had killed her. They still cannot understand how Youngblood got away that night when bloodhounds tracked him to the river—any more than they can understand how he could return to the scene of the crime of which he was accused, and live there secretly five years in an attic.

She Tours Europe On $3.75 And A Pistol

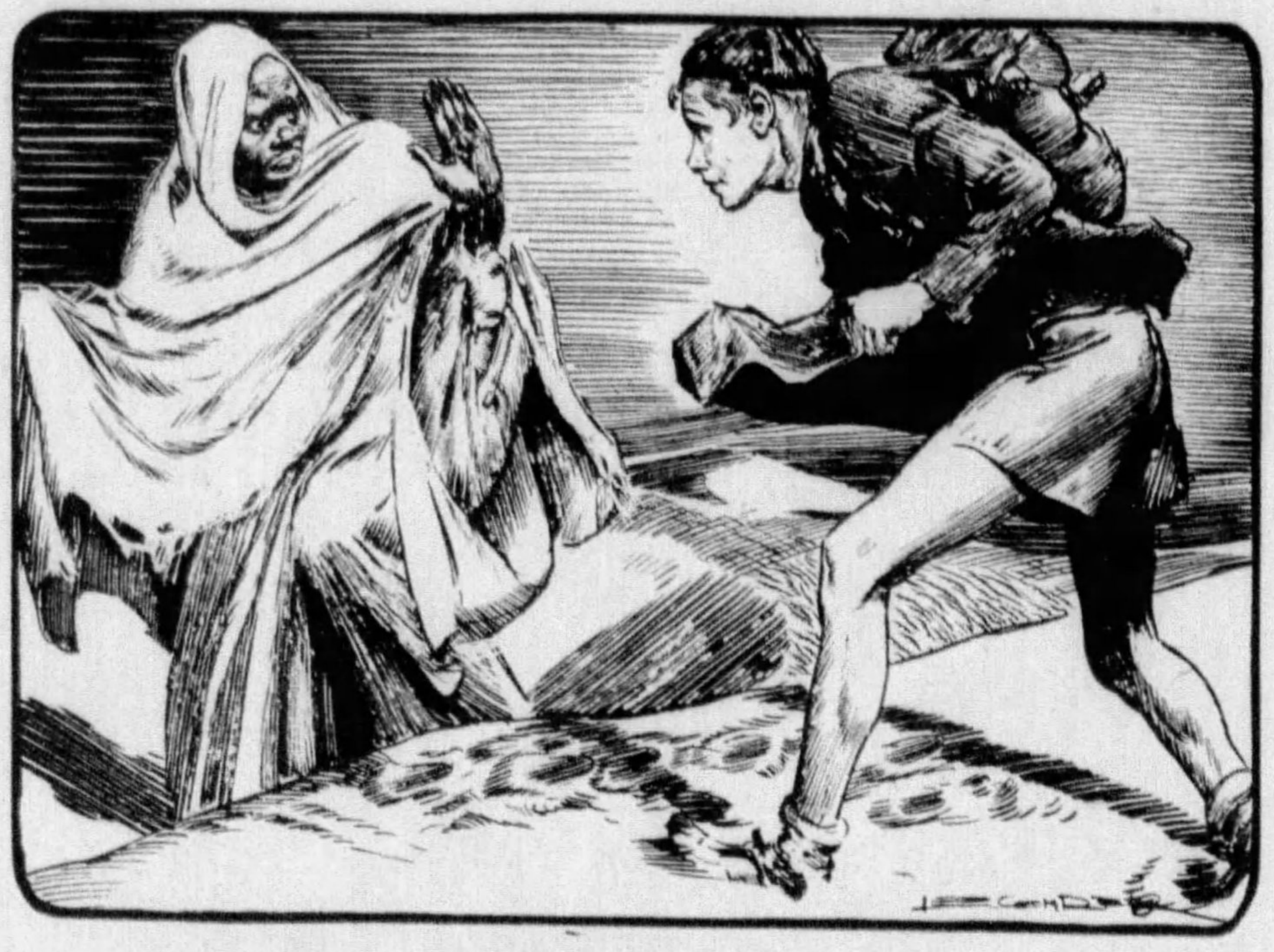
MISS PEGGY FREEMAN, a 24-year-old stenographer in a London office, finished typing a letter to an exporting firm in Spain, addressed the envelope, stamped it—and stared out of the window at the foggy drizzle in the noisy street.

Again she looked at the address on the envelope—Madrid—Spain—land of orange groves, romantic lovers and soft guitars. Again her eyes strayed vacantly out of the window. She closed them and visions of the pictures of Italy, Spain and the tropical palm-trees of Morocco and Algeria, as she had seen them in the travel magazines, passed through her brain.

Suddenly Peggy closed her note book with a snap, pushed back her chair, slowly counted the money in her pocketbook and found that it was only $3.75. As if in a dream, or beckoned by some invisible hand, she put on her hat and coat, walked out into the street and—disappeared.

Four months later Peggy Freeman returned to the office and swung a haversack on her typewriter desk. She wore a black beret aslant her short bobbed hair, her face was tanned to the shade of mahogany. Peggy had returned after a lone hike through France, Italy, Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Switzerland and Belgium—and she had made the journey on her meagre capital of $3.75. She had managed to hitch-hike, beg, and bum her way, but kept herself in small change by selling picture postcards of herself.

In shorts and an open-neck shirt, the typist had tramped across Europe and back again. She had been looking for adventure, and she found plenty. But she carried a menacing looking automatic pistol, for reliance in any desperate situation that might arise. She found she had need of this more than once, particularly in Spain and Alegria, where there were far too many handsome strangers anxious to befriend a lonely little girl.



Peggy Could Not Get to Her Pistol, but She Had a Rock in Her Pocket Which She Made the Black Desert "Masher" Think Was a Weapon, and When She Pointed It at Him He Turned and Took to His Heels.

Her first experience of this kind was in Spain, where the driver of a bus gave her a lift as she was hiking along the road near Burgos.

"I was the only passenger," Peggy explained in telling her adventures, "and as I was wearing shorts the driver could not make up his mind whether I was a boy or a girl. He could not speak English, and he kept making signs which I could not understand. Finally he showed me a picture of a man and a picture of a woman, and said, 'Which?' When I was unwise enough to point at the woman and let him know I was a girl, he tried to kiss me. I had to jump off the bus."

She went into a bank in Granada carrying a haversack and was immediately rushed out by two excited policemen. She did not know it was against the law in Spain to enter a bank carrying a bag of any sort. The police thought she had a bomb in it and was going to blow up the bank.

She tramped down to Algeciras and crossed to Morocco, but her most exciting adventures were waiting for her in Algeria. She was selling picture postcards of herself and offered them to two men who were sitting in a cafe together drinking coffee. One of them gave her about fifty cents in French currency, and then the other one grabbed her arm and said, "You had better come with me."

She could not have picked a worse customer, for he turned out to be the police commissioner, and it was against the law to sell postcards as she had been doing. The police gave her 24 hours to leave the country. She couldn't possibly hike to the frontier in that time, so she begged them to give her more time, and they finally made it three days.

"Day after day I spent tramping through the desert," Peggy related, "and I realized I had picked the world's worst place for 'hitch-hiking.' For the first time on my tramping tour I was really scared, because I had been warned that the wandering Arabs were dangerous. They are none too friendly toward Europeans anyhow, and to a lone English girl walking through the desert anything might happen. The 'sheiks' I saw were not of the fiction kind. They were mean-looking villains, and if it hadn't been for the fact that I faked a deep bass voice and bluffed them into thinking I was a boy, I might have wound up in some Bedouin's harem, in a dirty tent with lots of fleas about.

"As it was, I had to scare off some of the Arabs by showing my pistol, and to others, when I could make them understand me, I explained that I was an English subject and that at the next town the police were expecting me.

"I managed to get one lift in a car, but after a few miles the driver tried to make love to me, and I had to grab the steering-wheel and punch him on the nose. He stopped the car and made me get out and 'walk home,' but I was a long way from there. I was stranded with miles and miles of hot sands between me and the next town. 'Serves you right, Peggy,' I said to myself. 'You might have known this romance and adventure business had a catch in it!'

"Soon afterward I met a huge black fellow, who turned around and stared at me and then began following me. Pretty soon he shouted at me, and when I broke into a trot he ran after me and caught me.

"I couldn't get my pistol because it was packed away, but I had a stone in my pocket I was saving for just such a tight spot. I turned around and pointing the stone at him through my pocket I yelled, 'Now clear out before I shoot!' Much to my surprise—and relief, too, I'll tell you—it worked. He took to his heels. He thought I had a pistol in that pocket."

She reached the frontier in five days instead of three, but the police did not bother her any more. Then she crossed to Italy and hiked over one of the roads that led to Rome, where she immediately got into hot water by asking somebody where Mussolini lived.

"Before I knew what was happening a policeman had grabbed hold of each arm and I was marched to the police station," she said. "They searched me from chin to toe and discovered my automatic and some cartridges a Spanish officer had given me. That created a sensation. They had all the evidence they wanted that I had come to Rome and was plotting to assassinate Mussolini. They kept me in jail three days, Saturday to Monday, while they investigated me. Finally the English consulate got me out, but I had to leave the country immediately. And Mussolini's boy friends still were not taking any chances. They gave me a police escort all the way to the Swiss border. From there I hiked to Belgium and back home."

Romance? Peggy had three proposals while she was on the road, and slapped the faces of men—though that hardly came under the head of romance—in eight countries. Her first proposal was from an Englishman in Biarritz, who even bought the ring and was quite upset when she jilted him. The second was from a Spanish policeman and the third from a French officer.

"But I didn't want to get married, thanks just the same," said Peggy. "I was bored before I left on this hiking trip, but I'm not bored any more. I'm ready to get back at my typewriter. I had romance, thrills, adventure and a swell vacation—for $3.75. Any girl can do it. But she'd better not forget her automatic!"

Kept Her Child Leashed Like A Dog

LEO PAQUETTE'S wife ruled the household, so every day when 12-year-old Rolande came home from school she was chained up to her bed with a six-foot chain and two padlocks weighing six pounds. Every night was torture for the little French-Canadian girl of Terrebonne, Que., for the chains bit deeply into her body and she soon became a mass of sores and scars that she will bear for the rest of her life. Sundays and holidays she spent chained up like a dog, padlocked the whole weekend to the bed, and she had to endure the frequent beatings of her mother.

But rumors reached the ears of Terrebonne's Mayor Masson and the chief of police, who communicated with the provincial police in Montreal. Two detectives traveled out to the Paquette home to investigate the whispered brutalities and at first found nothing out of the ordinary. They met Rolande and the rest of the family, three brothers aged 25, 17 and 15 years, and the parents. While the mother was present none of the family ventured to say anything; they appeared to be terror stricken and even the father trembled, but when the detectives ordered the parents out of the room the brothers said that every day Rolande was beaten, seized and chained to the bed by her mother.

The detectives started a search of the house. Soon they unearthed the chain, hidden in the bedroom, and one of the padlocks, concealed under the pillow of Rolande's bed. On the strength of this evidence the family was immediately placed under arrest and brought to Montreal. There the girl was examined by the provincial medico-legal expert. What he saw shocked him beyond expression.

Little Rolande's body was a mass of sores and scars, some healed, others still festering. Around her waist she bore a ring of suppurating flesh where the links of the chain had eaten into the skin. The child was unable to lie down because her bruises hurt so much. She was suffering from partial starvation and was in an emaciated condition.

"Rolande deserved all she got," was all her mother would say. When she was searched by a police matron two keys which fitted into the padlocks were discovered in her clothing. Never once did Rolande or her brothers mention their father's name, but the brothers admitted that Leo Paquette had tried several times to interfere in the brutal handling his wife meted out to his child. Even the older members of the family had been severely beaten on occasion by Mrs. Paquette.

Poor Paquette had married a woman five years his senior and many times his weight. Marital peace as far as he was concerned consisted in keeping his mouth shut and he did not dare divert his wife's wrath from his children upon his own head. His wife was a big woman weighing 215 pounds while the most he could scale in good condition was 115 pounds.

The police then made the discovery that there is another daughter, Germaine, 25 years of age, confined in a Montreal institution for the insane. She has been there for the last three years and her condition is declared to be due to her mother's brutalities over a period of some 12 years. Mrs. Paquette was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to little Rolande, and although the police were sure the helpless husband was innocent of any of the shocking treatment, he was also charged with being an accessory to the fact because he had neglected to interfere. The couple were remanded for trial at St. Jerome.

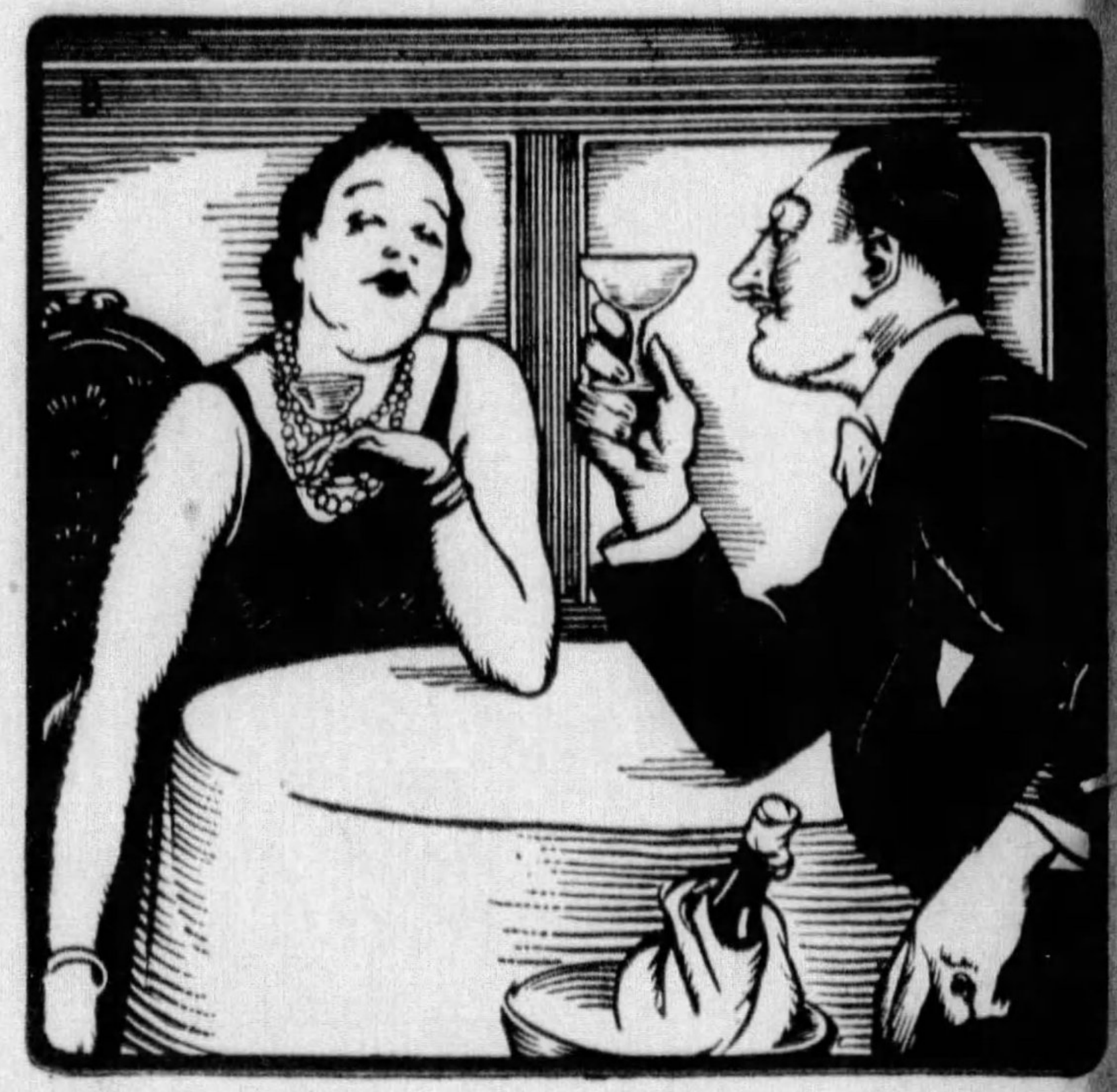
Romantic Rascal Who Made Love In Sleeping Cars

FREDERIC MAURICE DE LA TOUR D'ALBRET, COMTE D'ADHEMAR—which was just one of twelve fancy names he used—worked fast, on a fast train.

He was no more a count than was the conductor of any of the night luxury trains from Paris to the Riviera which he patronized. But gullible English ladies whom he met as passengers believed everything he told them. He said he was a descendant of Adhemar, first of the Bourbons, but he was just a gigolo. He had a style and a finesse all his own, however, and he swindled his fair dupes out of millions of francs by means of his midnight courtships.

He was arrested the other day as he stepped off the train after a return trip, at the Paris station, the Gare de Lyon. One rich lady he had fooled had got so angry about it she had told the whole story to the police, regardless of her reputation, and after his arrest a whole string of victims took courage and piled up more complaints. Ladies can do this in Paris, because the French police are very gallant about suppressing their names in such cases.

This lightning wooer, "Don Juan of the Sleepers," as he has been called since the whole truth of his methods came out, lifted "dots" from his overnight sweethearts with incredible skill. The "dot" is the marriage portion which cautious French bridegrooms demand that their brides must furnish. Marriage is a business proposition in France. The girl has got to put up as much "dough," which is the way "dot" is pronounced, as the husband does, in most cases. The interest he may spend on family support, the principal remaining hers. But in the case of the fake Frederic Maurice de la Tour d'Albret, Comte d'Adhemar, he did not wait until the marriage contract was drawn up, but collected his dough in advance.



Riding Up and Down on the Luxury Trains Between Paris and the Riviera, the "Don Juan of the Sleepers" Plied His Gigolo Trade and Often Became Engaged to a Lady—and Swindled Her—Overnight.

In order to do this, Frederic had to have methods that were highly polished, and they were. He usually bribed a car attendant to help him.

The lady passenger, alone in her compartment, would be approached by this attendant.

"Alas, there has been some mistake, Madame," she would be told. "You are in the wrong compartment. This one has been reserved for the Comte d'Adhemar—see, here is the name: 'Frederic Maurice de la Tour d'Albret, Comte d'Adhemar.' The Count is much upset."

The lady would protest indignantly, and at this point the handsome and dapper young "Count" himself would appear. He would demand to know what was the cause of all this argument, and then he would say:

"Ridiculous! It is nothing, my man. I should not dream of disturbing this lady. What does it matter, which compartment I occupy? Absurd—go about your business."

After this it was only necessary for the "Count" to turn on the full radiance of his charm, and in four times out of five he got everything he wanted. After a few minutes of chatting he would suggest champagne, and this made the progress of the luxury train faster and pleasanter. By ten o'clock he would have kissed her, and by midnight, the chances were, they were engaged to be married. As to other details of the courtship, the Paris police merely shrug their shoulders.

In at least two cases, the police admit, Frederic rushed through his wedding preparations to the extent of sending radio messages from the train to their destination, ordering a marriage license to be issued and ready for them when they stepped off the train, and making all other arrangements for the ceremony. The Count loved his fiancee so madly, in every case, that he just couldn't wait a minute longer than was absolutely necessary. Before the hour for the wedding arrived, however, Frederic would have disappeared with all the jewels of his bride-to-be and all the money or checks she had turned over to him.

The "Count" always sadly admitted that like most noblemen nowadays, he was financially embarrassed. To one of his sweethearts he told such a convincing story about the need of restoring his family mansion that she agreed to the transfer of a large sum of money to him.

"I could not think of taking you there, my sweet," he told her, "until all the repairs are completed. Let us love beneath the moon of the Riviera, while a fitting home is being prepared for us."

By the first available moonlight, however, Frederic had hastened away with the money which the trusting Englishwoman had transferred to him.

The "Count" did not always prey on middle-aged and giddy women, either, as is the practice of most Paris gigolos. He charmed young and pretty ones. In one case the daughter of a titled English family, whose name the Paris police have carefully withheld, was traveling to the Riviera with a chaperon. Frederic made their acquaintance by his usual methods and then, while the indulgent chaperon looked the other way in order not to interfere too much with the young folk, the "Count" made convincing love to the girl. He told her that his stern parents would never consent to his marriage to an English girl, but that he could not live without her. He was willing to defy his family, renounce his inheritance, give up his rights to the family estates, if she would only marry him.

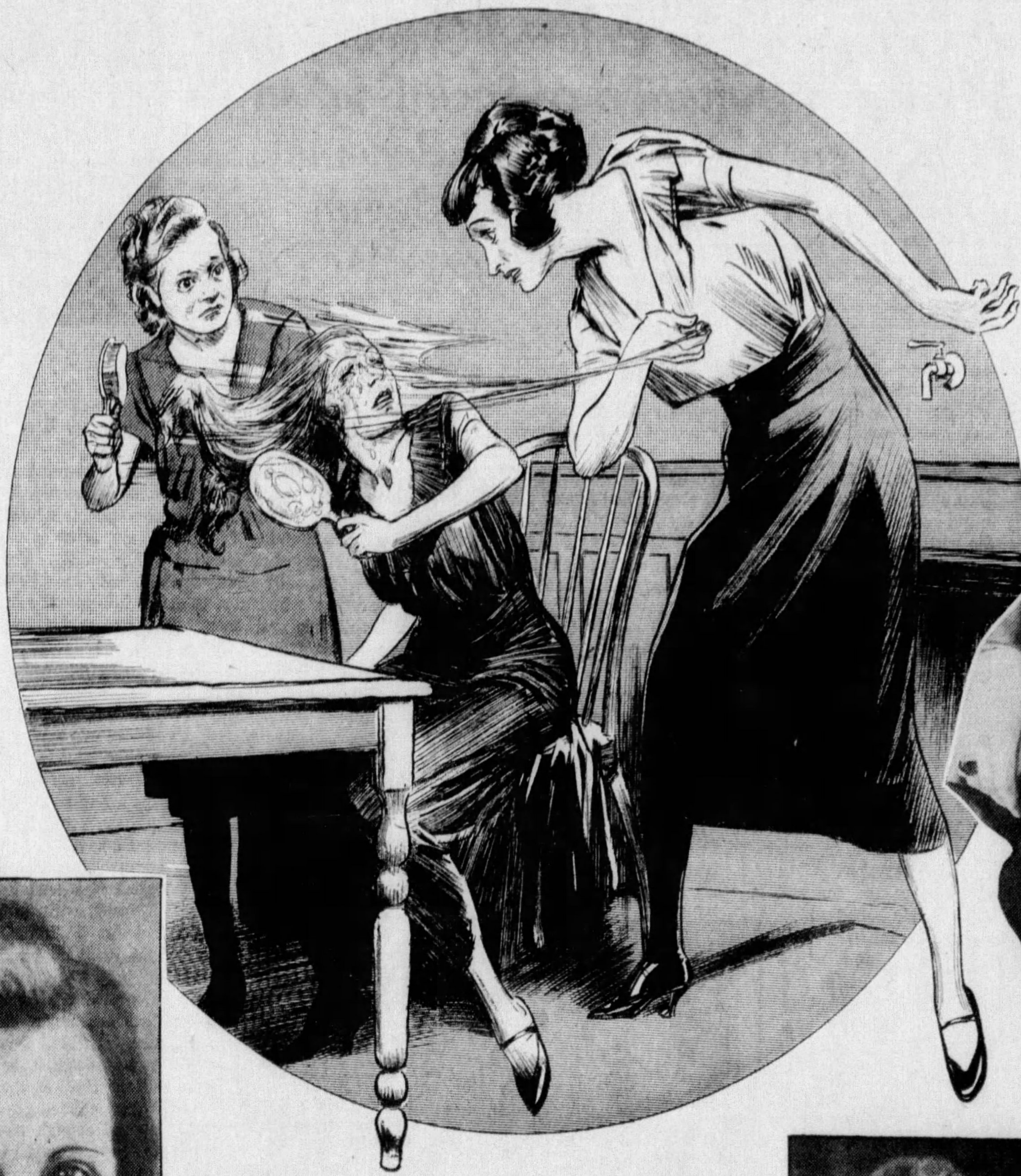
"But I have plenty of money," the girl said. "Why, I've got a letter of credit with me for two thousand pounds. We can get married no matter what your people say."

Frederic got the girl's two thousand pounds and left her stranded in Nice.

The Paris police say "Comte d'Adhemar" has already served three short jail terms for swindling operations, and they now have the names of at least a hundred women who have been his victims. This time it is proposed to send him for a long sojourn on Devil's Island, where there aren't any women to woo.

"You'll Never See My Husband Again, Mabel—"

And With This Prediction Young Mrs. Thompson Swished the Acid From the Hidden Bottle Across "the Other Woman's" Eyes--But a Sympathetic Jury Lets Her Off With a Year, Although Her Rival Is Condemned to a Lifetime of Blindness and Disfigurement



Rosemary Was Combing Her Sister Mabel's Hair When Mrs. Thompson Came Quietly In; and After Crying, "You'll never see my husband again, Mabel——," Drew a Bottle of Acid and Swished Its Contents Across the Eyes and Face of the Woman Who Had Stolen Her Husband's Love.

Mrs. Mabel Burris Higgins, As She Was Before the Acid Was Thrown Into Her Eyes, and, on the Left, as She Is Now—Almost Completely Blind

John Thompson, the Husband, the Cause of All the Trouble.

Rosemary Burris, Mabel's Sister, Who Was Brushing Her Sister's Hair When Mrs. Thompson Threw the Acid.

Mrs. Mariam Thompson, the Injured Wife, Who Took Her Revenge Upon Mrs. Higgins by Blinding and Disfiguring Her.

MRS. MABEL BURRIS HIGGINS was looking with youth's bright eyes at her own charming reflection in the mirror as her younger sister, Rosemary Burris, made playful experiments in dressing Mabel's hair.

Little did the 22-year-old matron dream that it was to be the last time she would ever fully see her own pretty face.

The two girls giggled and chattered as their mother, Mrs. Harvey Burris, prepared dinner in the good-sized and old-fashioned kitchen of their farm outside of Maryville, Missouri.

Tragedy was approaching in a form that many women would consider worse than death. The screen door squeaked and in tragedy came, but none of the three women recognized it in the shape of Mrs. Mariam Thompson, their 26-year-old neighbor, who was always welcome to enter that way, without knocking.

The three women exchanged friendly greetings with their caller, who smilingly asked if she could have a drink of water. Mrs. Burris, busy over the range, told her that she would find a glass at the sink. Mrs. Thompson quietly went to the sink and bent over it, but instead of getting a drink she took the cork out of a bottle of carbolic acid. Then, walking past the unsuspecting Mrs. Burris, she approached the two laughing sisters, and suddenly cried:

"Mabel!"

At this three faces turned toward her in surprise. She wanted only one of the faces, that of Mrs. Mabel Higgins. Right into Mabel's bright eyes, wide with surprise, Mrs. Thompson swished the acid as she cried:

"You'll never see my husband again, Mabel!"

There was an instant of stunned silence, as the caller started hastily toward the door. Then came a gasp that turned into a shriek, as the acid began eating.

Rosemary dashed out the door to seize Mariam while Mrs. Burris rushed to the aid of her tortured daughter.

Outside the door Mrs. Thompson whirled and threatening her pursuer with the bottle said:

"Maybe you want some of the same dose."

Rosemary's own burning hands upon which some of the acid had splashed, and her sister's shrieks told her what that dose would be. She backed away. She might have defied a pistol or a knife, but what girl could face a thing that makes one blind and hideous to look at? So Rosemary backed away and Mariam ran for the street.

Mr. Burris, hearing the cries of his daughter, rushed in, was told what had happened and without a word, picked up a baseball bat. With this he pursued the acid-thrower.

When Mabel's father caught up with Mrs. Thompson, he hesitated. After all she was a woman, and the old instinct never to hurt one, no matter what she had done, held his angry arm long enough for a doubt to arise. Perhaps Mabel wasn't blinded or even hurt much. As he explained afterward:

"You never can tell about women. Sometimes they keep quiet when they are dying, and then again they yell bloody murder, when they are more mad than hurt."

Manlike, Burris went back to make sure, and by the time he knew the worst the acid-thrower had made her escape. Mrs. Higgins was rushed to St. Francis Hospital where for a time it seemed that she would die from the pain and the shock of knowing what had happened to her. She wanted to die but they would not let her, finally saving her life and a little of her sight. Enough so she can see dimly out of one corner of one eye. The rest of her vision is lost forever and with it the good looks which caused the tragedy.

This happened last July. Mrs. Thompson was arrested and the other day came to trial at Maryville, charged with assault with intent to maim. Before a crowded courtroom the whole story came out. It had all been over the love of Mariam's husband, John Thompson. John and Mariam had been boy and girl sweethearts in school, where he had been the most admired boy in the class and she, as its smartest pupil, the class valedictorian, at the age of eighteen.

Then the smartest girl and the most attractive youth were married; which seemed like a good match.

But John had been too attractive and women had kept on being fascinated after he was married. There were several affairs which the defense asserted had made Mrs. Thompson worried and jealous. However, she said that these had not lasted very long, and between times he had always been a good provider as well as attentive and affectionate. Also they had a son, almost four years old when she discovered the affair with Mrs. Higgins. The other transgressions had been endurable and forgivable, but this was different. She said that Mrs. Higgins had actually asked Mrs. Thompson to give up her husband to her. This, Mariam said, caused her to become temporarily insane.

That insanity would be the defense was guessed soon after the acid-throwing when it was rumored that Mrs. Thompson had burst into the hospital where her victim was suffering agony and had threatened to do her further injury. It was said that the hospital nuns carried her out of the building, kicking and screaming.

On the stand, the acid-thrower, facing a possible five-year term in the penitentiary, seemed not only sane but keen-witted as she related to the jury how her victim had told her of her love for John and had urged Marian to give him up to her. After that visit she had confronted her husband with his infidelity, but he had assured her that he was "all through with that woman" and in order not to be bothered with her attentions was getting her a job at St. Joseph, forty miles away.

Mrs. Thompson said that she believed this for a while, but had increasing suspicions, because that job never materialized; while her husband was away many nights when she knew that Mabel was also not at the home of her parents. Finally came positive proof in the form of a passionate letter from the other woman, which she found in one of her husband's pockets. The letter was not introduced in evidence but Mrs. Thompson was allowed to quote from it. Besides many other avowals of love, she said that Mabel had stated that if she was ever to have any children they would be by John.

The night before the tragedy, Mariam related, John and Mabel were away again all night, and in the morning, she said, her husband confessed to her that he and she had spent most of it in a parked car, outside of St. Joseph. That confession, she testified, was the last straw. Her mind had become a blank from that moment until her husband informed her that Mabel might die of the acid burns. To substantiate this plea of temporary insanity further testimony was introduced.

Other witnesses said that Mrs. Thompson's grandfather had in recent years become entirely incompetent mentally, but Judge D. D. Reeves remarked that a certain mental degeneration in a man of eighty-four years of age did not strike him as any indication of hereditary insanity.

The dramatic high spot of the trial came when Virgil Rathbun, prosecuting attorney, called his star witness to the stand, the victim herself. The spectators gasped as they saw what had once been a gay and pretty young woman, come groping slowly down the aisle. Heavy smoked glasses, such as blind beggars wear, covered her ruined eyes but these did not hide the livid scars where the acid had eaten away the soft skin of her cheeks. With head turned sideways that she might see out of that one remaining useful corner of an eye, Mabel reached the stand.

The main purpose she was to achieve was to have the jury see for themselves just what damage had been wrought by Mrs. Thompson's jealous fury. To do this she would have to take off those black spectacles which meant that everyone else in the courtroom would also see. When the realization came over the wretched woman that probably every young man who had admired and wanted her and every girl who had envied her attractions might be there to stare and shudder, it was too much. Rather than suffer this public humiliation, it would be better to let the woman who had done it get away unpunished. Mabel burst into hysterics and finally had to be carried out of the courtroom.

As usual in a criminal trial, the defendant had the advantage of the law's technicalities. Mrs. Thompson's lawyers were free to introduce all the testimony they liked to prove how she had been provoked by her husband's behavior with Mabel and other women. The effect of this on the jury's sympathies would be largely neutralized if the state could show that Mrs. Thompson had been equally faithless to her husband. The prosecution proceeded to try to do this but the court struck it out as irrelevant.

The jury, after several hours deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty at only one year in the county jail. Mrs. Thompson heard it apparently unmoved, as well she might. The year will pass quickly enough and she will then emerge, still young, with sight and good looks unimpaired and fully conscious that the woman she hates has been sentenced for life to disfigurement and at least a three-quarter blindness. But even that does not satisfy her lawyers, who have appealed the case.

Nevertheless one promising thing is to be noted. At least for once a jury has refused to swallow that threadbare "mind-was-a-blank" story, the most convenient of all defenses. The defendant has only to assert that at a certain convenient moment his mind went blank and remained that way until another equally convenient moment when he became normal again. When the prosecutor asks him questions covering anything in that period which might reveal that it was no act of temporary insanity but a calculated, cold-blooded crime, the defendant glibly answers:

"I don't remember—my mind was a blank."

When she comes out of jail, Mariam will have the further bother of defending damage suits which Mrs. Burris and Rosemary have brought against her. Also during that year she won't be able to keep much of an eye on her husband.

There is something else Mrs. Thompson may worry about. Many years ago Holbrook Blinn produced a one-act play, "A Kiss In The Dark," in which a discarded mistress blinded her ex-lover with vitriol. Later the blind man lured her into his grasp and evened things up by blinding her in exactly the same way. Then he cried:

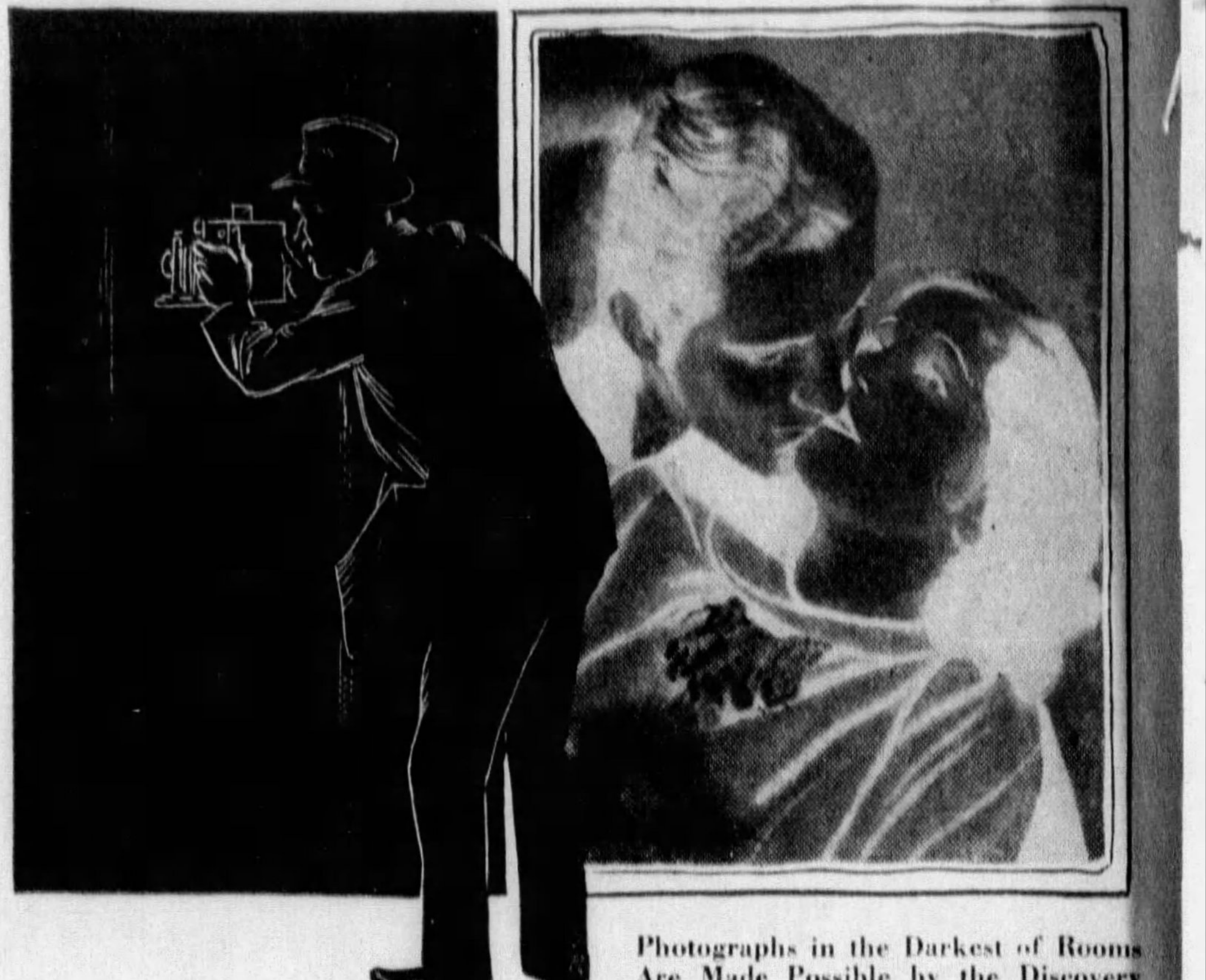
"Now kiss me—a kiss in the dark!"

That was fiction, but Mr. and Mrs. Isador Meyerson of Brooklyn did the same thing to each other in real life. First she blinded her husband but escaped punishment on the plea that it was not jealousy but self-defense. Years later her husband got hold of her one night, and with a handkerchief soaked in the acid of a radio battery, evened up the score between them, exactly as did the blinded lover of "A Kiss in the Dark."

Will Mrs. Thompson go to bed every night the rest of her life with the dread of waking to feel groping hands at her face and a burning rain falling into her eyes?

Things Science Discovered in 1933

How to Take Photographs in Pitch-Dark Rooms; Why Flies Like White Table-Cloths Better Than Colored Ones; Why, Perhaps, Some Congressmen Do and Say Such Foolish Things; "Bilious" Children More Likely to Become Famous Than Others---And a Mystery That Began With Old Ben Franklin Solved At Last



Photographs in the Darkest of Rooms Are Made Possible by the Discovery of a Method of Taking Pictures Without Light by Using the Invisible Infra-Red or Heat Rays, and Above Is a Photograph Taken by Means of These Rays.

IN SPITE of the depression, scientists have gone right along with their investigations, and many new things have been discovered during the year 1933. Some of the scientific research which is carried on all over the world has been of great practical value in the field of invention and in medicine; some things have been discovered of value in the pursuit of criminals; and some interesting ideas have been put forward which explain many popular mysteries.

The Nature of "Positive Electricity," a Mystery That Began When Franklin Flew His Kite in a Thunderstorm and Tied to Its String the Historic Key, Was Solved by Science in 1933 After 150 Years.

The stupidity of Congress—which is shown so often and in so many directions—is attributed to bad air in the national capital; it is asserted that bilious children are more likely than the average to be famous; and a reason is pointed out why standing up straight makes people more courageous.

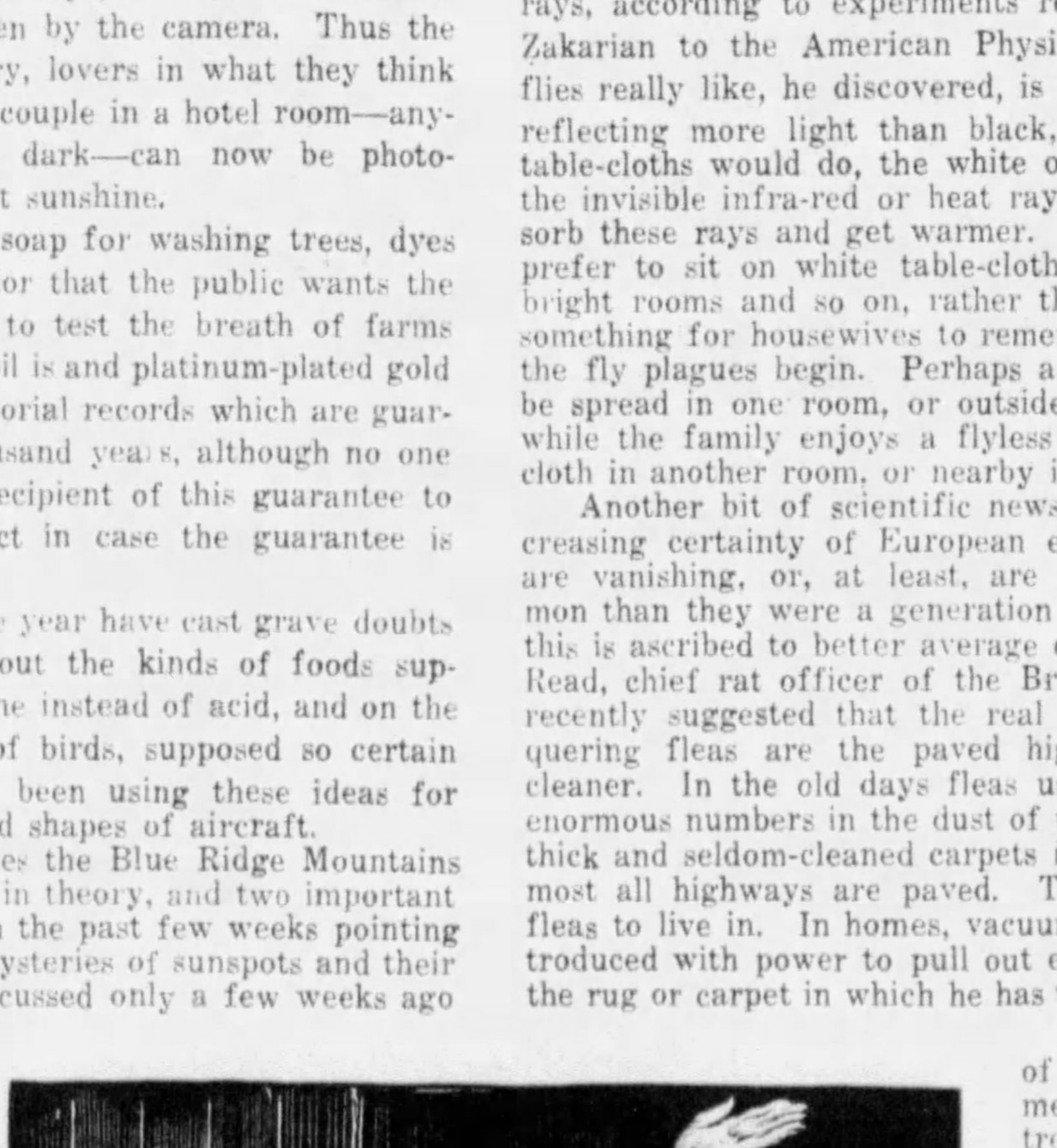
Among the variegated discoveries in 1933 was the explanation of why flies like white table-cloths better than red or blue ones; why good brains are better than poor brains; how to get thin without dieting; and how to stop icicles on rainspouts from falling off in the Spring and dropping on some passerby.

It will not be a pleasant piece of news to criminals to learn that science has found a brand-new and very efficient way to photograph the crook, even when he is working in the dark and nobody is nearby. This scientific miracle is accomplished by using infra-red rays, invisible to the human eye, but which are plainly seen by the camera. Thus the thief in the museum or library, lovers in what they think are lightless conservatories, a couple in a hotel room—anybody seeking refuge in the dark—can now be photographed as clearly as in bright sunshine.

New inventions include a soap for washing trees, dyes to turn white flowers any color that the public wants the florist to sell, an instrument to test the breath of farms and find out how fertile the soil is and platinum-plated gold sheets to make printed or pictorial records which are guaranteed to last a hundred thousand years, although no one has invented a way for the recipient of this guarantee to live until 101,934 and collect in case the guarantee is wrong.

And new discoveries of the year have cast grave doubts on some current theories about the kinds of foods supposed to keep the body alkaline instead of acid, and on the usual theories of the flight of birds, supposed so certain that airplane designers have been using these ideas for years in figuring the sizes and shapes of aircraft.

The mystery of what makes the Blue Ridge Mountains blue has been solved, at least in theory, and two important discoveries have been made in the past few weeks pointing to a possible solution of the mysteries of sunspots and their effects on earth, a matter discussed only a few weeks ago in this magazine. New mysteries have been raised, however, by discoveries about the way that children grow in spurts instead of steadily from month to month, and about how these things may be affected by the kind and amount of electricity in the air.



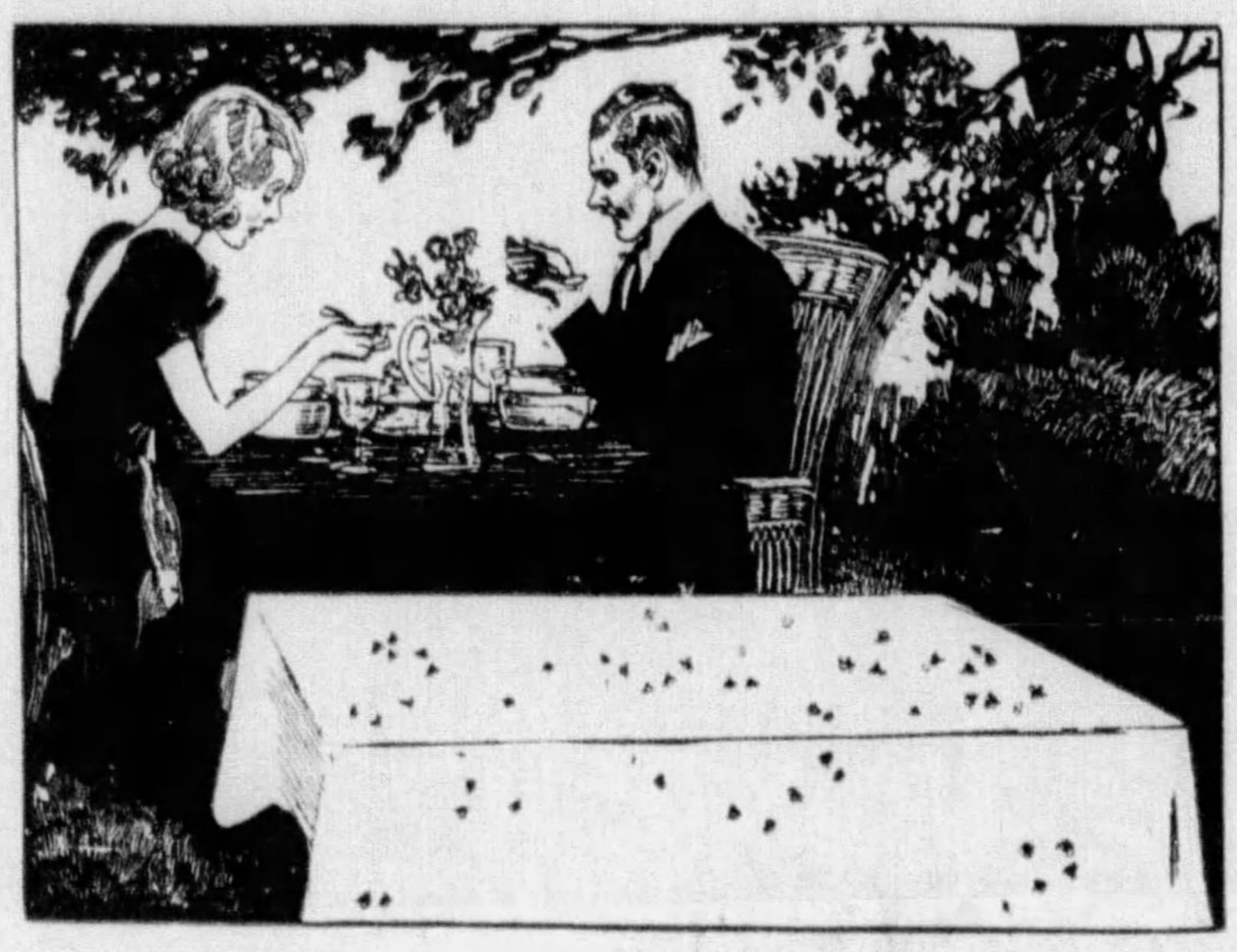
Bad Air Makes "Hot Air." It Is Suggested That the Blunders and Antics of So Many Congressmen and Senators and Similar Representatives Abroad Are Largely Due to Poor Ventilation in the Buildings Where They Function.

To scientists, the foremost discovery in 1933 probably was one which has been sought for vainly ever since the days when Benjamin Franklin dared the heavens by flying a kite in a thunderstorm, to the string of which he had attached a metal key. Old Ben risked his life, but by this and other experiments he proved that there are two kinds of electricity, positive and negative. The nature of negative electricity was discovered years ago but no one could catch the positive kind until the past year. Then three sets of experimenters discovered it almost at the same instant; Dr. Carl D. Anderson at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Professor P. M. S. Blackett at Cambridge University in England, and Madame Irene Curie-Joliot and her husband Dr. F. Joliot in France. Madame Curie-Joliot is the daughter of the famous woman physicist, Madame Marie Curie.

This solution of the long-standing mystery about positive electricity is the discovery of a new, invisible particle, still smaller than the smallest atom of matter. It is called a positron. When Benjamin Franklin took a silk handkerchief and rubbed a glass rod or a rotating globe of sulphur, he realized that two kinds of electricity could be produced, depending upon what substance he rubbed and what he rubbed it with. He had a dim idea, also, that he was rubbing off or onto the glass or sulphur some mysterious substance, perhaps an invisible "electric fluid," perhaps something else.

More than twenty years ago, Professor R. A. Millikan, then at the University of Chicago, proved that Franklin's negative electricity consists of vast crowds of tiny, invisible particles called electrons; the same electrons that now work the vacuum tubes of radio sets. Still, nobody could discover what the positive electricity was. This year the three independent workers mentioned proved that it, too, consists of particles like the electrons but seemingly much smaller and with the properties of Franklin's positive kind of electricity instead of his negative kind.

Whether these new positrons will be put to uses as important and as varied as the electrons have been in such things as radio, the talking pictures and the photo-electric cells or "electric eyes" nobody yet knows, but at least a scientific mystery more than a century and a half old has been made clear.



The Discovery That Flies Like White Table-Cloths Better Than Colored Ones and the Explanation of This Curious Fact Suggests That Outside Diners Should Have a Separate Table to Attract the Flies Away From Them.

The infra-red rays, too, have been known for more than a century, but it never was possible to use them, except the use that Nature makes of them in bringing to the earth the heat of the sun and in other instances when they usually are called "heat rays." Recently the Eastman Kodak organization in the United States and the Ilford one in England both have developed special kinds of photographic films which will record these totally invisible rays. Photographs may be made by them in absolute darkness; which means another danger for wrongdoers to avoid. Infra-red photographs also may be taken through clouds and haze and for distances as great as a hundred miles, which is expected to be of great use to scout airplanes in warfare as well as to explorers in unknown countries.

The preference of flies for white table-cloths and bright dining rooms and kitchens also involves these infra-red rays, according to experiments reported by Mr. Zarmair Zakarian to the American Physical Society. What the flies really like, he discovered, is warmth. In addition to reflecting more light than black, dark blue or dark red table-cloths would do, the white one also reflects more of the invisible infra-red or heat rays. The flies' bodies absorb these rays and get warmer. Accordingly, the insects prefer to sit on white table-cloths, move into reasonably bright rooms and so on, rather than seeking dark places; something for housewives to remember this Summer when the fly plagues begin. Perhaps a white table-cloth should be spread in one room, or outside, for the flies to sit on, while the family enjoys a flyless dinner on a blue table-cloth in another room, or nearby in the open.

Another bit of scientific news about insects is the increasing certainty of European experts that fleas slowly are vanishing, or, at least, are becoming far less common than they were a generation or two ago. Sometimes this is ascribed to better average cleanliness, but Mr. E. C. Read, chief rat officer of the British Ministry of Health, recently suggested that the real enemies which are conquering fleas are the paved highway and the vacuum cleaner. In the old days fleas used to live and breed in enormous numbers in the dust of unpaved roads and in the thick and seldom-cleaned carpets in homes. Nowadays, almost all highways are paved. There is no dust for the fleas to live in. In homes, vacuum cleaners have been introduced with power to pull out every reluctant flea from the rug or carpet in which he has taken refuge.

The new way to get rid of fat, still under trial in medical laboratories but extremely promising, is to swallow a new drug originally suggested by Professor C. Heymans at the University of Ghent, in Belgium, but chiefly developed for practical use by Dr. W. C. Cutting and his associates in San Francisco, and by Professor E. C. Dodds of the University of London. This drug makes the body burn up more food material, much as a fever would do, but without creating any actual fever. Unfortunately, too large a dose of the drug is dangerous. At least one experimenter has been killed by it. Dr. Cutting and Professor Dodds agree, however, that it can be used safely if taken in small enough doses and under strict medical control, and that it probably will provide the long-sought boon for fat ladies with good appetites, to gain, regain or retain a sylphlike figure without the agony of doing without meals.

Another new drug which may be of enormous importance in saving life has been emphasized during the year by experiments of Dr. J. Holden Robbins of Madison, Wisconsin. It is called cortin and is extracted by a complicated chemical process from the adrenal glands of cattle or other animals slaughtered for food. It combats exhaustion. One of Dr. Robbins' patients who was at the point of death from complete exhaustion of bodily reserves as the result of an ulcerated throat was saved dramatically by a few injections of the drug. Doctors so often believe that if a patient's strength could be kept up only a few days or a few hours longer the disease might be conquered that cortin is expected to save many lives.

More surprising are the important experiments conducted during the year at Santa Barbara, California, by Dr. F. Bischoff and his associates on the effects of different foods in maintaining the alkaline character of the body or in correcting what is called bodily acidity. For years these ideas of bodily acidity and alkalinity have been accepted by everybody and have been put into practice by millions of people who avoid meat and sugar, or who take other foods in order to keep away from the supposed dangers of acidity or acquire the alleged benefits of alkalinity.

What the Santa Barbara experimenters report is that these foods do nothing of the kind. A pound of raw beef was found without effect in increasing the acidity, as it is supposed to do. Just what these surprising results mean and just how completely current theories of foods and diets will have to be changed it will need more experiments to decide.

The revisions which aircraft engineers will have to make in theories based on the supposed flying methods of birds have been pointed out in a book published in France by Dr. E. Batault, a physicist who had for a lifetime hobby the study of birds and how they fly. From calculations which other mathematicians report to be unimpeachable, Dr. Batault concludes that the up-and-down beat of the bird's wings cannot possibly provide enough energy to keep the bird aloft in still air. Instead, he believes that the tiny elements of the bird's feathers are so arranged that air slides off the wings in a kind of backward stream, like the stream of gases from a rocket or from one of the rocket-driven spaceships which writers of scientific fiction are fond of imagining. This, he thinks, is the real explanation of the flight of birds. They literally go up like rockets, although they have safer ways of gliding down.

The opinion that children of the type called "bilious" are likely to be famous was expressed by Dr. C .P. Lapage of Manchester, England. This is because these children usually are what doctors call "allergic," which means that they have the kinds of bodily character especially subject to such diseases as hay fever and asthma. Biliousness in children, Dr. Lapage believes to be a condition of this same class. With this goes a highly strung nervous organization and a mental activity which may be troublesome to the person who possesses them and to that person's family, but which are likely to aid success as a writer, artist or other creative person; including success in creative business, in public service or in the professions.

That the habit of standing up straight with the head held erect increases courage is urged by Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the British Board of Education, because this posture opens the arteries in the neck and lets more and fresher blood reach the brain.

An anonymous member of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris is responsible for the sensible idea that stale, bad air in the meeting rooms of his own Chambers and of other assemblies such as the British Parliament and the American Congress dulls the brains of the members so that they are even more stupid and foolish than Nature intended.

The condemnation of modern feminine clothes—or of the prevailing lack of them—as causing neuritis and other pains comes from a German specialist, Dr. R. Milner. Even complete nudism, however, is not without its medical advocates, so Dr. Milner's opinion does not stand unopposed.

The new bath soap for trees is a chemical compound of phosphorus and other elements worked out at the Mellon Institute, in Pittsburgh. It is reported that trees made dull and grimy by city smoke can have their faces washed bright and shining for a few cents.

Anyone Who Has Ever Been Hit by a Falling Icicle Will Appreciate the Discovery of a Way to Prevent Them From Forming.

The new instrument for testing how fertile a farm is by the way that it breathes takes a small sample of the soil and determines how much oxygen that sample uses per day and how much carbon dioxide gas it gives off. These changes really are due to the breathing of myriads of tiny micro-organisms in the soil. Since these invisible soil creatures are known to be more plentiful in fertile soils than in poor ones, the daily average of their breath is an index of soil fertility.

The new dyes for flowers, which have been developed by manufacturers both in England and in America, are merely put into water into which the cut stems of white flowers then are dipped. Yellows, reds, greens, and even blacks can be produced. The new records that are expected to last forever are made by reproducing photographically a printed page or a written document in letters of dull-finished platinum on a shiny platinum surface, the whole being attached to a sheet of gold even thinner than a visiting card. It is claimed that only actual destruction by human agency or a fire hot enough to melt the gold would make such a record unreadable.

The prevention of dangerous icicles on house eves in Winter is a process of the General Electric Company for laying special heating cables in rainspouts or other places where water may freeze dangerously in cold weather. A small amount of electric current turned into these cables generates a tiny quantity of heat but enough to keep the rainspouts open and the dangerous icicles unformed.

The new theory of why the famous Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia have always been so blue that thousands of songs and stories have been written about them ever since Colonial days was suggested by Mr. Irving F. Hand of the United States Weather Bureau. It is that the air above these mountains probably contains an unusual proportion of pollen dust given off by the trees covering the hills. This dust makes the mountains look blue for the same reason that the sky looks blue, as a result of the effects of the tiny floating dust particles on the daylight.

The new information about sunspots includes a discovery by Dr. Albert Nodon in France and another by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution in America. Dr. Nodon has discovered what he believes to be an invisible kind of sunspots, previously unsuspected because they cannot be seen in telescopes but which nevertheless seem to have effects on electricity in the earth's atmosphere and also on earthly weather. Dr. Abbot's recent contribution is the discovery that many earthly weather conditions seem to vary in a cycle which is the length of two sunspot cycles instead of one of them; that is about twenty-three years instead of about eleven years. Taken together, these ideas may furnish material for solution of the important but mysterious and contradictory effects which the sunspot cycle is believed to have on weather, crops, prosperity and many other human affairs.

Perhaps some such solar influences may explain the mysterious variations which have been discovered in the growth of children. Dr. Carroll E. Palmer, of Johns Hopkins University, has discovered that average American children apparently grew considerably faster in 1926 and 1927 than they did in any other years between 1921 and 1927. It has been discovered, also, that the average child grows faster in the Fall than in the Spring. In Strasbourg, France, Professor F. Vles has discovered that babies grow faster if their cribs are electrically insulated from the ground than if these cribs are "grounded" by a wire, as is done with radio sets. Apparently human growth is affected somehow or other by the electric condition of the earth or the air.

Another mystery which the year's scientific work has presented without solving is that of the variations of disease in New York City, both in time and in space. New York is fortunate to have a particularly active and careful statistical bureau in the city's Department of Health, which bureau has divided the city's area into thirty-one separate districts. For each of these, disease rates, death rates and similar information are computed separately. For some mysterious reason one of these districts, in a part of Brooklyn, has more than twice as many fatal cases of one disease, diabetes, as occur in some other districts, such as Staten Island. Tuberculosis is more than five times worse in some districts than in others. Similarly with the statistics for disease changes from year to year; measles is bad every other year, scarlet fever shows a mysterious tendency to be bad every five years, and so on. No one knows what causes these fluctuations, but medical experts propose to find out.

Finally, the year's record includes an important report of Dr. W. H. F. Addison and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, of Philadelphia, on the measurement of fifty-seven average human brains as compared with the brains of three outstanding scholars and intellectual geniuses whose brains had been bequeathed for study. The conclusion is that the three exceptionally good brains did not have any more of the traditional "gray matter" than the average brains, but had more of the other kind of brain material, the so-called white matter.

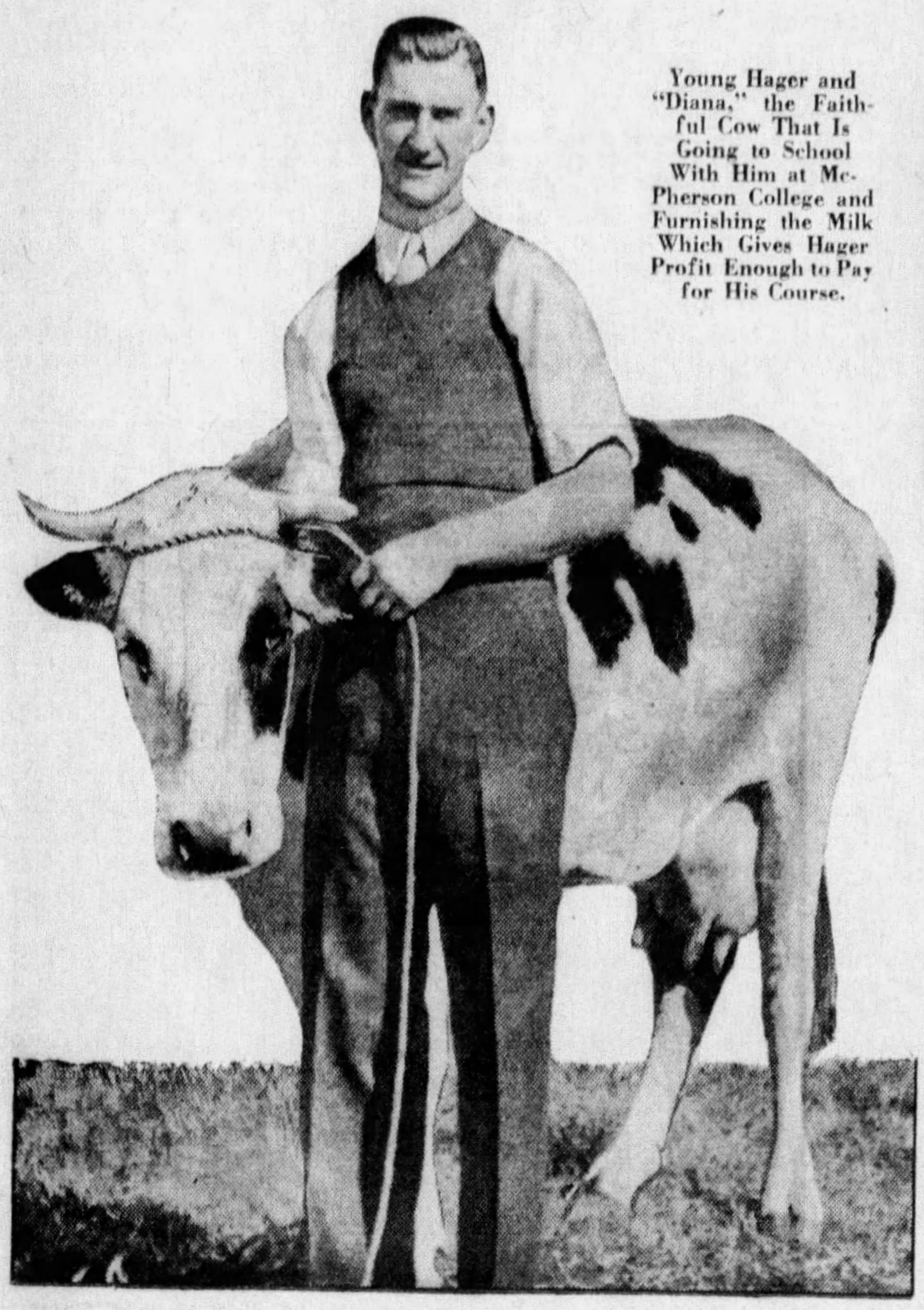
The gray matter consists of the bodies of the brain cells themselves, the cells which are believed to do virtually all of the thinking. The white matter is believed to be made up of the tiny nerve threads or "wires" which connect the gray cells to each other. The obvious conclusion is that a good brain is not necessarily one of larger size or provided with more of the gray cells, but is one in which the connections of these cells to each other are more numerous than the average, or better provided for in some other way, just as the efficiency of a business or a city may depend on the perfection of communication between its parts, such as the perfection of the telephone system.

Meanwhile a possible brain hazard in the return of red wine after the demise of prohibition has been suggested by Dr. J. F. Greenfield, of London, who has observed a special kind of brain deterioration which he finds to be common among habitual red-wine drunkards in Italy and other southern parts of Europe, but not among the British or other northern over-indulgers, who drink chiefly distilled liquors or beer.

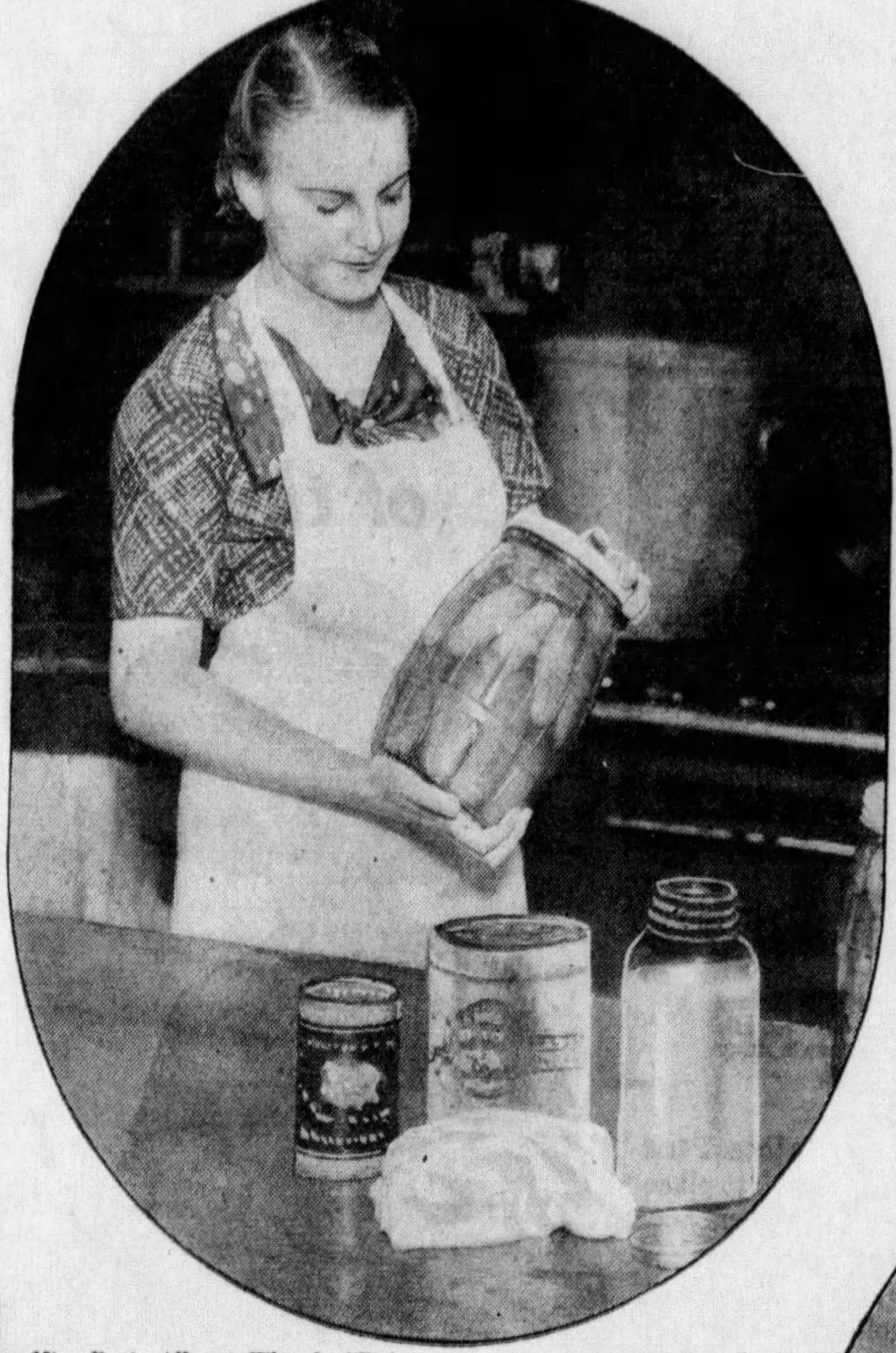
The brain trouble mentioned is believed to be due to some kind of poisoning of the nerve wires connecting one half of the brain to the other half. Actual swellings and disintegrations of these nerve wires have been observed in Italian alcoholics by Professor Ettore Marchiafava. Dr. Greenfield suggests that some special poison for these brain wires may exist in some of the red wines. Against not too great indulgence in such wines there is, however, no suspicion.

Working Their Way Through College

Young Hager's Cow "Diana" Is Paying His Tuition at McPherson College, Miss Doris Allsup's Preserved Pickles Pay the Costs at Texas Woman's College and the Reed Girls Shine Shoes for Their Higher Education



Young Hager and "Diana," the Faithful Cow That Is Going to School With Him at McPherson College and Furnishing the Milk Which Gives Hager Profit Enough to Pay for His Course.



Miss Doris Allsup, Who Is "Pickling" Her Way Through Texas Women's College, Shown in Her Kitchen Workshop With a Jar of Her Juicy Dills.

WE SHINE
COAST TO COAST

June and Martha Reed, Who Make Enough Money to Pay All Their College Expenses by Shining Shoes "From Coast to Coast" on Transcontinental Trips in the Summer Time.

Miss Olive Mae MacDonald, of Louisiana University, With One of the Hens Which Have Paid for Her Course of Instruction There.

The Reed Sisters in a Jolly Nautical Pose at the End of a Profitable Day of Shoe-Shining.

Miss Allsup in Her Campus Clothes After Finishing Her Day's Pickling.

"WHY don't bootblacks ever shine their own shoes?" asked two young ladies, Martha and June Reed.

Millions of others have asked that same question but the Reed sisters not only answered it by saying, "They are too dumb," but became such successful shoe-shiners themselves that they are using that humble "profession" to get an educational polish at Columbia University.

Poverty of parents has been sharpening the wits of their children to find something to use in place of the money that Papa lacks since he lost his shirt in Orieyed Copper Common.

Young Charles I. Hager arrived at McPherson College, Kansas, with "Diana," a Holstein cow, sitting somewhat uncomfortably in the back of the "flivver." She hadn't done any back-seat driving exactly, but she had slobbered down the back of his neck and pushed his hat over his eyes once or twice, so he was glad when the 50-mile trip was over. Their scheme was this. He was to do the studying, the milking, provide the pasture and feed while "Diana," since rechristened "Co-ed" merely produced the milk to pay for everything.

Miss Doris Allsup, of Naples, Texas, was "in a pickle" when she found herself all prepared to enter Texas Woman's College except that she hadn't a cent of money. And Doris pickled herself out of it literally by making and selling pickles to the college in payment for her education. But the Reed sisters have set the most shining example of all.

A year ago these orphans in their home town of Rockford, Illinois, wanted to go to Columbia University in New York but hadn't even the carfare. Wandering around Rockford, looking for work, they found that for each job there were about ten experienced candidates, most of them with dependents to support. Enviously they watched plumbers, carpenters and other laborers whose jobs they could not hold even if they could get them. Doctors, lawyers, teachers and other trained persons were also beyond their competition. They even had their doubts whether they could do better than most of the salesgirls.

Things looked hopeless until the orphans noticed some boys at the railroad station shining shoes, for which they received a dime and sometimes a tip. Here was something that anyone could do, but there is little money in such jobs unless one finds a way to do them better. Could they do that any better?

The technique of daubing and shining a shoe seemed easy and simple, but how were they to improve on it? As they meditated a great idea began to dawn.

"Look at their shoes," observed Martha. "They look terrible."

"All bootblack's shoes look terrible," announced June from her twenty-two years' experience in the world.

"What a miserable advertisement for their business," Martha added. "Now if I were doing that I'd first make sure that my own were the best instead of the worst-shined in town. They must be pretty dumb."

"Why don't we do it and do it right?" Martha wanted to know, and they did but not in their own home town, pride would not permit that. The girls bought two second-hand outfits and "went on tour" to California and back almost to the Atlantic Coast. The only State in which they failed to make money was Arizona where it seldom rains and a shine lasts six months.

It seems to touch a man's gallantry to have a girl on her knees working at his feet, and he shows it usually by telling her to keep the change of a quarter and even a half dollar. Few men's gallantry goes as high as a dollar without stimulation, but the sisters have found a simple way to stimulate it. The dear girls never have any change. One may ask what is to prevent the victim from going to the nearest store or newsstand for change. What stops him is loud shouts from the spectators of:

"Tightwad! Tell her to keep the change."

Then there is the flirtatious man, like the elegantly dressed specimen in Los Angeles who received much more than a shine but paid just ten cents for it, and it took a policeman to collect even that.

"I had misgivings about that bird from the start," said Martha. "He was foppishly dressed with a lot of jewelry and one of those come-hither looks which only men who think they are irresistible use. Besides this, I could see that his shoes had just been shined and that I could not improve on them.

"Still, that was his business. So I polished them all over again just as faithfully as if it were doing any good. As I worked, he bent over me pouring into my ear a line of patter from which I realized that I would be lucky to get a nickel tip. There are two ways of rewarding a woman, by handing her something substantial or flattery. Few men use both. He was a flatterer.

"I was peeved enough at the prospect and still more at his patronizing 'little-girlie' manner. Also my faith in man was at low point just then because that morning a man had handed me a lead half dollar. Just as I was finishing, this fellow went from bad to worse.

"'Whatta ya say, kid,' he mumbled in my ear, 'It's about lunch time. Le's I and you go eat and then step up to my hotel for a nice afternoon of sociability. Hunh?'

"Suddenly I had a desire, and Dr. Freud says it is bad for women to suppress desires, so I didn't. Sopping my dauber in some nice, gooey, black polish and rising from my knees I smeared it down his face, necktie, collar, coat and trousers. Then I hit him over the head with the dauber and pushed him over backward off the 'throne.'

"He arose with blacking in one eye and murder in the other, but the howls of approval from the spectators made him pause. They also brought a policeman who, after hearing the story, not only refused to arrest me but said he would do it to the man I had assaulted unless he paid me. As I suspected he had just the right change."

On or near a college campus shoe-shining becomes a matter of quantity production and small profits. All the boys want shines but they either have the right change or no shame about openly going to get it.

"Phooey, woman, dig up that change," the collegian will grin at June or Martha, "This quarter's got to last till next Monday."

Whereupon Martha or June will smile and dig.

"Why, we've even had college boys ask us to lend them money," the girls admit. "If it's a football day, several always try it. One or two occasions we even made the loan, and don't care if we didn't get paid back."

The girls wear red, white and blue trousered uniforms, carry pads to kneel on and a collapsible "throne" for the customers. Even counting Arizona, they averaged $10 a day over expenses. Rainy days are a total loss but the following days make up for it.

Like so many other youths of today, Martha and June think the world owes them free transportation. They do not get it by standing on the road and "thumbing" motor tourists but by working bus drivers. By the time they have polished the driver's shoes and leggings he has heard of their dire necessity to get to the other end of his run without paying, and announces himself as the answer to their maidens' prayers.

Women customers are scarce, which the girls say is just as well because they always have the right change and no more.

"It would really pay women to be better tippers," says June. "Look what happens to a lone woman on a rainy night when she wants a taxi the worst way and sees them all go right past to pick up a man passenger. The infuriated lady never seems to guess why."

Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, President of the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, was at Bryan's Mill, in Case County, one day when he was informed that Doris Allsup, the brightest pupil in the Naples High School, ought to go to his college but hadn't any money. All college presidents hear something like that from about four out of every five people they meet.

"Send her to me," said Dr. Brabham. The girl had a long talk with the president about what she could do but none of her talents seemed of a sort that would be useful to the college.

"She didn't tell you that she makes larrupin' good pickles," volunteered a neighbor who had been listening anxiously.

"Well, if they are extra larrupin' we might be able to use them," said the president thoughtfully. A car was sent dashing home for a jar which the president sampled.

"In my judgment they are excellent," he said, "and I will take a chance on one term. But there is no accounting for tastes and, of course, if the girls don't like them we'll have to make other arrangements."

But the girls did like them so much that when the college opened this Fall and there weren't any on the table at the first meal, the whole dining room began chanting:

"We want pickles. We want Doris's pickles."

Thus far, in return for two years' education, Doris has furnished the college with 831 cans, 104 of them cucumber pickles. This somewhat unbalances their diet according to the dietician, Mrs. Jessie M. Berry, but if they don't get their pickles they seem unbalanced mentally which is worse.

It is no matter of luck that those pickles made a hit. As a youngster Doris was not satisfied with her mother's pickles to which that lady replied that she would like to see her do better. Doris did better the very first time, but she had written the United States Agricultural Bureau for recipes and methods and, what is more, she followed them.

During her first year college course she won four prizes, including a trip to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas for having the best all around exhibit at Case County Fair. She has since then won four more and a trip to the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College Summer Short Course for her work. Last year she won first prize at the State Fair for the best sweet pickles, and just to show she could do more than pickle, her guest towel exhibit also won first prize.

Charles I. Hager's cow was named "Diana" originally but renamed "Co-ed" in honor of new surroundings. A Jersey, being lighter, would have been easier to transport but the Holstein had other advantage. A Jersey gives richer but scantier milk, which it would be dishonest to dilute with water. A Holstein gives more but not so rich milk. In other words the cow does the watering herself which is honest and legal.

"Diana" gives twenty quarts a day which Hager sells at eight cents a quart, four quarts for twenty-five cents undelivered, thirty cents delivered.

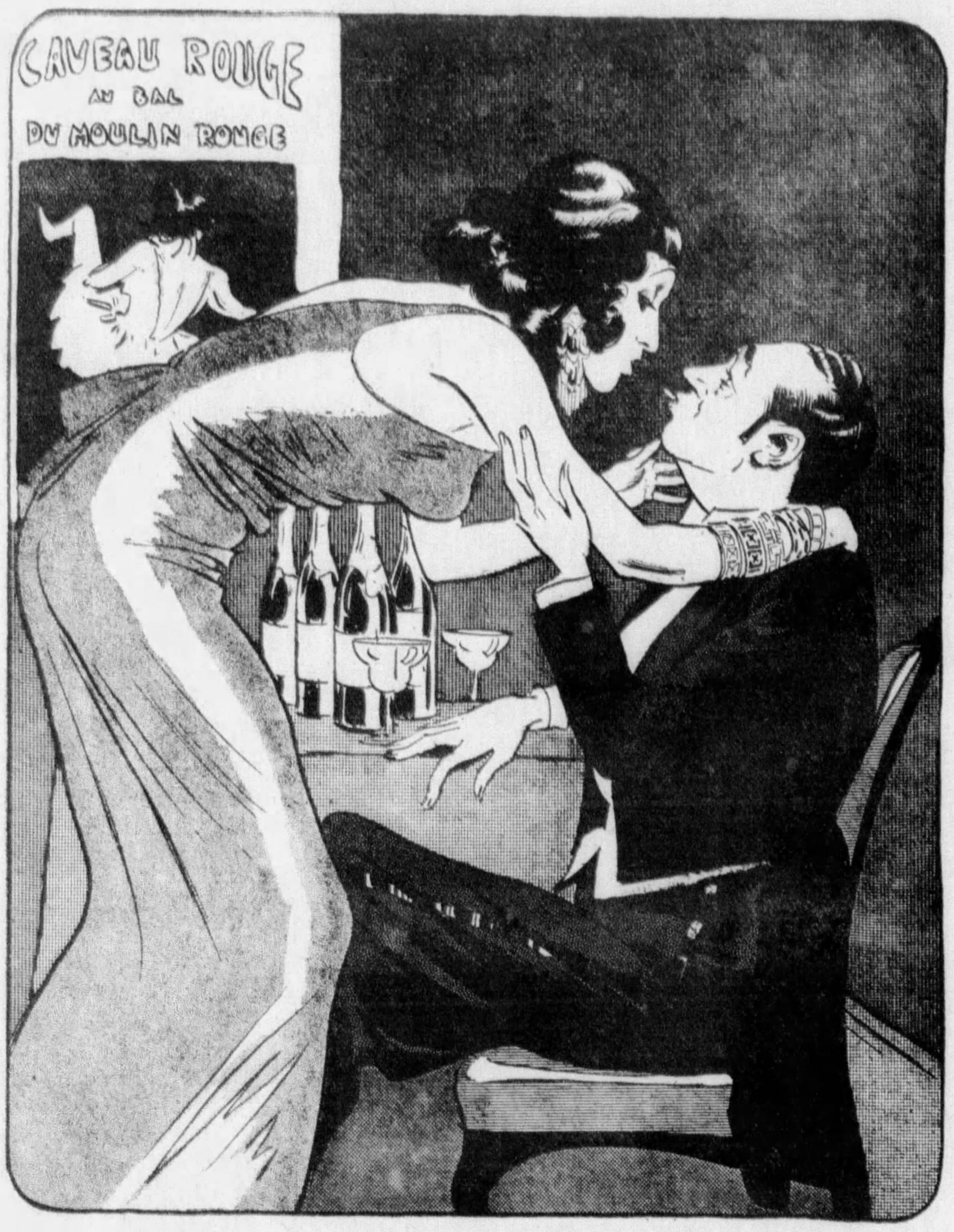
Hager, who is getting the "higher education" of dairying and farming, has worked out a well-balanced and substantial diet for "Diana." His aim, of course, is to make her give as much milk as possible. Twice a day he feeds her three-fourths of a gallon of ground corn, three-fourths of a gallon of bran, one handful of cottonseed meal mixed with some salt, and for roughage he feeds her alfalfa hay and corn cane.

For the first six weeks of the term he found feed, pasturage and stable cost him $3 and he was able to pay his tuition, books and room all from profits of the cow. By doing a few extra chores here and there he was able to get by without a deficit but there was very little time for amusement. He milks at 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. which, with feeding, cooling the milk, bottling, washing the bottles and delivering, uses up two hours a day. However, it is good exercise and being farm-minded he likes it.

To keep a bright and determined boy or girl from going to college, takes more than lack of money.

Dismal, Deserted Resort

Outrageous Cafe Charges, Swindling Tricks of the "Painted Ladies," Flower-Girls and Tourists to Keep Away From th



The Unscrupulous Gold-Digger Has Many Tricks. In a Playful Mood She Will Refuse to Bestow a Kiss Upon the Lips of Her Victim Unless He Places a Gold Coin Between His Teeth, And if He Agrees to the Proposition She Is Likely to Coquettishly Snatch Away His Stickpin and Return It Only for a Handsome Monetary Reward.

PARIS, December 21.

THAT section of the night life of Paris known as Montmartre and once famous for its devil-may-care jollity is plunged in gloom. The "playground of the world," as Parisians proudly called it, has become as lively as a burial ground, and the lights over the entrances of the empty cabarets might be compared to those which Dante saw gleaming above the tombs.

In post-war days the haunts of pleasure here were filled to overflowing with strangers from all points of the compass, and proprietors of balls, bars and "boites de nuit," together with the singers, dancers, fiddlers, flower-girls, waiters and doormen in these resorts grew rich by fleecing customers.

But the rapacious cafe owners, the thieving waiters and the tricks and wiles of the entertainers and the women of the streets who haunt these dives have at last killed the human geese who have been laying the golden eggs for them. So notorious have become the outrages in these robber resorts that visitors now keep away from the "Butte," as Montmartre here is often called, and seek their amusement elsewhere, warning their friends against the skin games played on unsuspecting guests.

As a result, the beacons of joy kindled on Montmartre have burnt out, one by one. Celebrated establishments, like the Abbaye de Theleme, Le Rat Mort, Cyrano, Canari, Cabaret des Quat'z'Arts, Le Grelot, Fantasio and Sevilla, have closed their doors. Streets that formerly reechoed the wild yells of revelers are steeped in the calm of a sleeping village.

True, a few places remain open, but foreign pleasure-seekers have learned to stay away from them. The clientele is composed chiefly of local "souteneurs" (bullies), street-walkers, card-sharpers, blackmailers, cutthroats, pickpockets and drug addicts, and the entertainers, hired to divert this select gathering, must feel like the benighted musician on the Russian steppes, who continued playing his instrument to keep the wolves away.

The most renowned "robbers' caves," perhaps, are the "restaurants de nuit," in the Rue Pigalle and Rue Fontaine. No sooner has a tenderfoot entered one of these garishly decorated dives and been shown to a table than he is surrounded by lavishly painted ladies, who overwhelm him with their conflicting perfumes and requests for food and drinks. The "entraineuses" (conscienceless gold-diggers) are always hungry and thirsty, for they receive a commission from the house on all sales they promote.

Prices are gilt-edged. A bottle of champagne, that sells for 40 francs at a wine-merchant's, costs from 200 to 300 at these dens. If the newcomer is not a connoisseur, he is likely to be swindled, as a bottle of "mousseux" (worth about 10 francs), which foams and sparkles like champagne, is frequently substituted. Sometimes the client is easily fooled, because the labels are faked.

Last Winter, the manager of five palatial hotels and restaurants in Autun, Saulieu, Bourg, Grenoble and Valence was fined 5,000 francs in the Autun court for fraudulently labeling bottles and selling ordinary wine as "Hospices de Beaune," "Corton" and "Charlotte Dumay." All the alcoholic beverages in his hotels and restaurants were confiscated, and he was given three months in prison, with a suspended sentence. He also had to pay 13,000 francs damages to Burgundy and Charente wine syndicates.

A common trick in these Paris restaurants and cafes is to place a dozen empty champagne bottles on the table of a tipsy patron and charge him for them in the bill. Another classic game is this: The "entraineuse," after her partner has finished one bottle, orders a second. When this is half gone, she coaxes him to treat her to a third. The maitre d'hotel carries off the half-empty second bottle, fills it up, recorks it and presents it as a new one. Then the girl orders another, and so on. If the trick is well played the client thinks he has consumed a dozen bottles in the course of the evening, instead of two or three. Moreover, it is difficult for him to pay close attention to what is going on, as his companion—very demonstrative—distracts him continually by calling him endearing names, kissing him and putting her arms around his neck just as the waiter shuffles the wine bottles. An excellent actress, she moistens her lips from time to time in her glass, yet is careful to leave it undrained. However, this does not prevent her from complaining of a headache after the "sixth" or "seventh" bottle, and asking her victim to send out for aspirin tablets, which cost him a thumping big price.

Some months ago a London visitor to Paris, Mr. Gerald Creighton, celebrated his birthday at a Russian cabaret in the Rue Pigalle, Montmartre. In the early hours of the morning the roisterer was presented with a champagne bill of 2,850 francs. His refusal to settle landed him in the lock-up. When the Britisher's trial came up, M. Zeiss, Judge of the Thirteenth Correctional Tribunal, appeared astonished at the prisoner's capacity for the sparkling amber nectar.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the Judge. "Do I understand, Monsieur, that you alone drank 2,850 francs' worth of champagne?"

"Your Honor," sighed the culprit, "I am not altogether responsible. After two bottles I felt a bit exhilarated and offered Mlles. Sonia and Kania, dancing-girls of the establishment, a glass in honor of my anniversary. They were not backward in accepting, but when the bill was brought in, I was amazed to see I had been charged for ten bottles!"

"And this item of 225 francs for cold meat?" queried the President. "You must have the appetite of Gargantua."

"The meat in question," murmured Creighton, "was a portion of chicken the size of a lark's wing."

M. Zeiss, who was apparently not a habitue of the night resorts, looked perplexed. Finally he asked:

Mlle. Ginette Perruchaud, a Siren of the Boulevards and Montmartre Resorts, Who Came Into Recent Notoriety for Her Attentions in Stripping a Young Bank Clerk of the Money He Had Stolen.

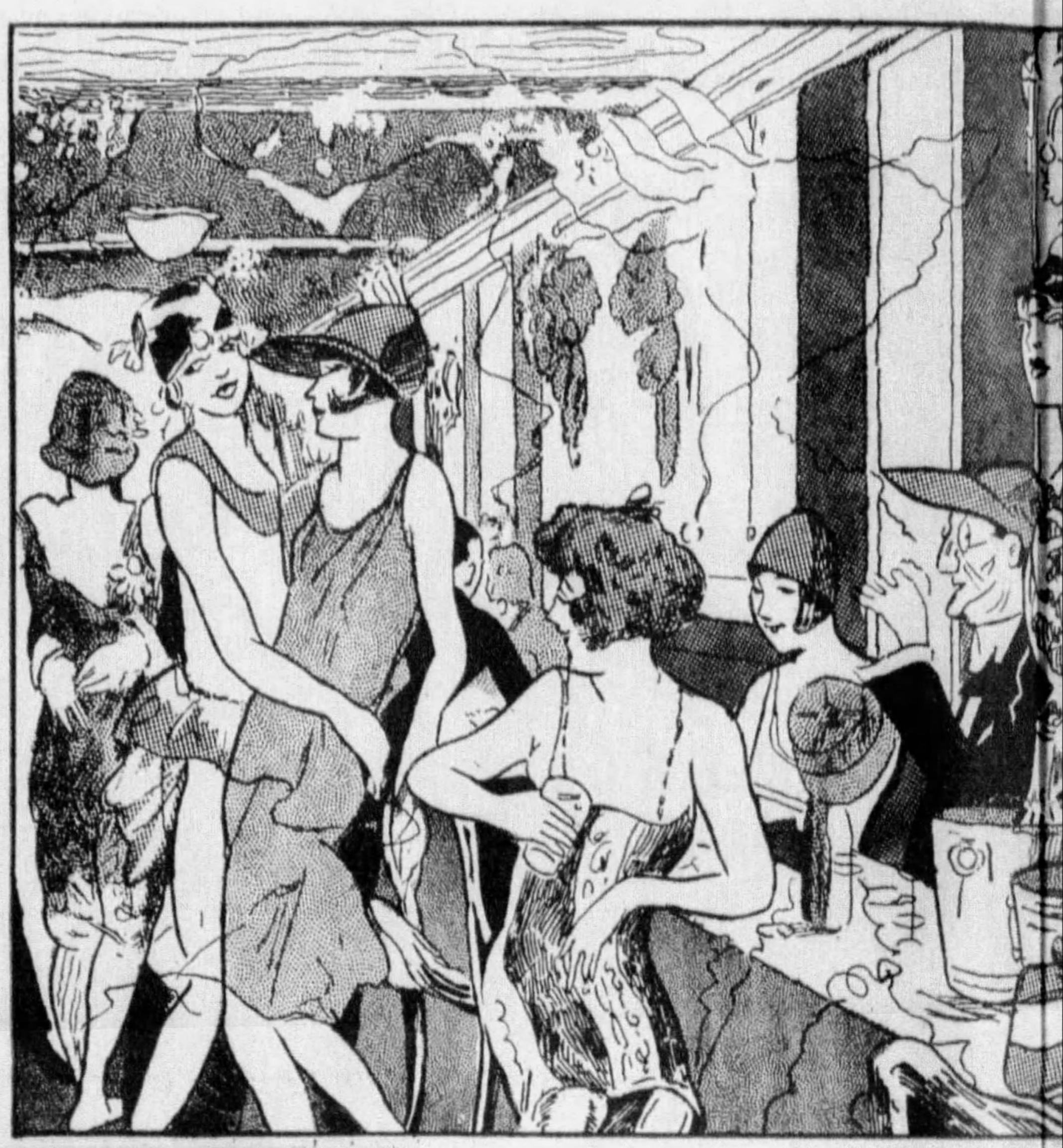
A Tattooed Sailor Attendant in the Notorious Boite a Matelots Cabaret in Montmartre.

"How do you account for this charge of 1,300 francs for fruit and cigarettes? Did you intend running a fruit or tobacco shop?"

As the Englishman was unable to explain, and refused to settle the bill, he was fined 100 francs and sentenced to four months in jail. This reminds one of the old American parody: "And the copper helped the robber a-going through the guy."

The cafe gold-digger has mastered the technique of getting a great deal without giving anything in return. "Toujours prendre, jamais rendre," or "always take, never give," is her motto. Her heart is made of welded franc-pieces, her faculties are all exercised to one end—cleaning out the pockets of a customer. To wheedle money from him, she often plays on his sympathy, believing with some philosophers that man is an "emotional animal." She declares she has an aged mother to support, a sick child to take care of, a ring she wants to get out of the pawnshop, or an over-due rent bill that must be paid.

When the flower-vender passes their table, the "entraineuse" begs her client to buy a bunch of roses—not for herself, but for her sister in the hospital, who "adores flowers." Only a brute could refuse such an appeal, and the sucker purchases the posies. Had he bought them at a florist's he would have paid about 30 cents a bunch for them, but in a "boite de nuit" flowers are expensive, and he is lucky if half a dozen faded roses do not cost him more than $15. At Maxim's, the famous and notorious restaurant on the Rue Royale, the flower-girl once sold carnations at $6 apiece.



Just Beginning to Get a Little Bit Lively in Days When Tourists Crowde

It is also the business of the girl to persuade her partner into making her a present of a doll, a bottle of perfume, a box of bonbons or a package of imported cigarettes—all of which are peddled in the cabaret by smirking "vendeuses." Needless to state, the prices are sky-high, yet the innocent abroad generally pays, for he doesn't wish to appear cheap in the eyes of his companion. On these forced sales she gets a fat commission, varying from 30 to 60 per cent.

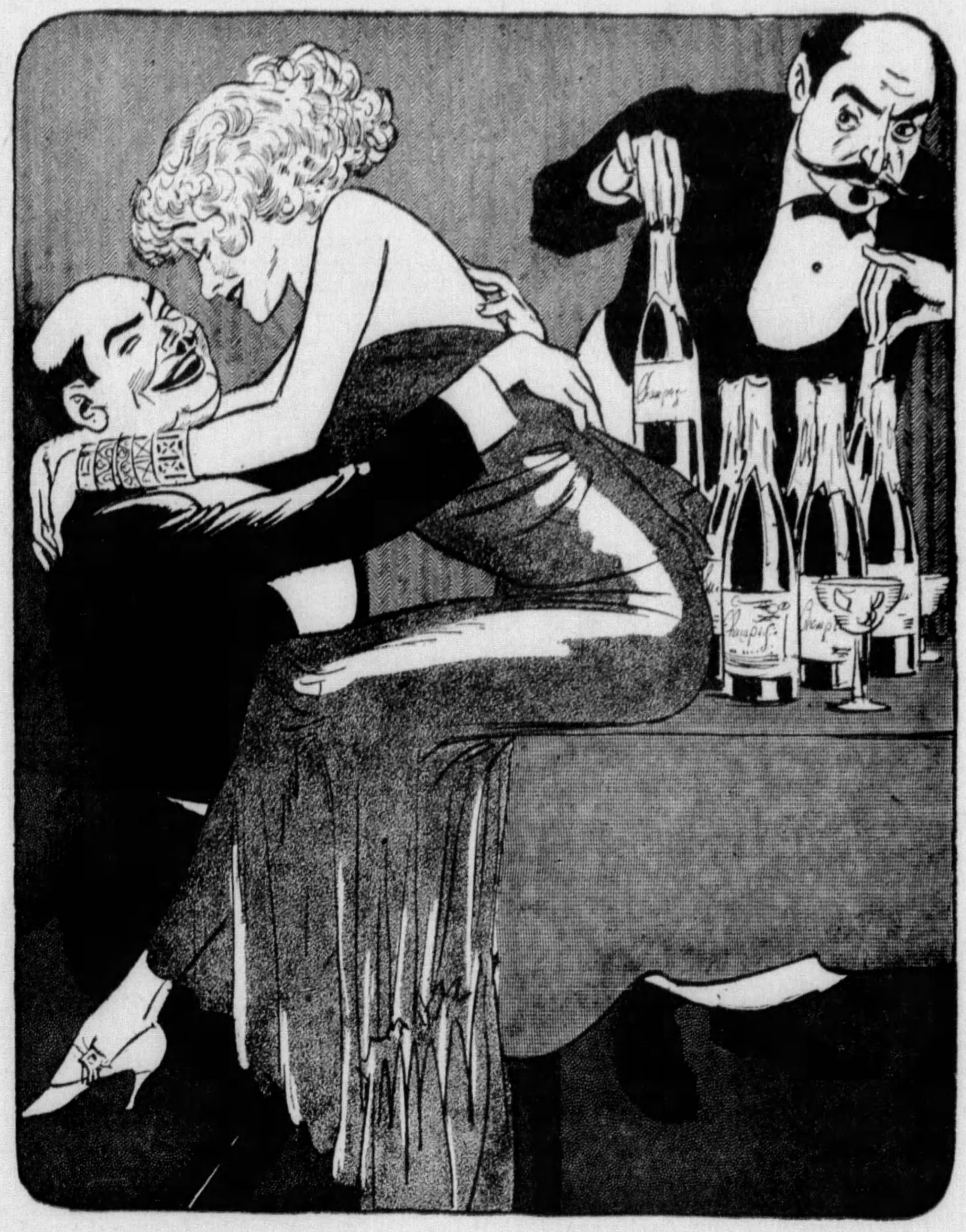
This unscrupulous gold-digger has other ways of enlarging her nightly income. In a playful mood she will refuse to bestow a kiss on the lips of her victim unless he places a gold coin between his teeth. If he agrees to the proposition, she kisses him, taking away the piece of money with her carmine lips. Sometimes she coquettishly snatches away his stickpin or handkerchief, returning them only for a monetary reward. When he is helpless from drink, she goes through his pockets and leaves him.

An old racket worked at most of the Montmartre bars is for a girl to get some easy mark to set up the drinks for her. After several rounds of wines or liquors, she asks the barman, "What do I owe you?" The barman, in collusion with the girl, states a sum about five or six times higher than the regular tariff. Rather than start a fight in a place where he is a stranger, the client hands over the cash while the barman and girl split the profit.

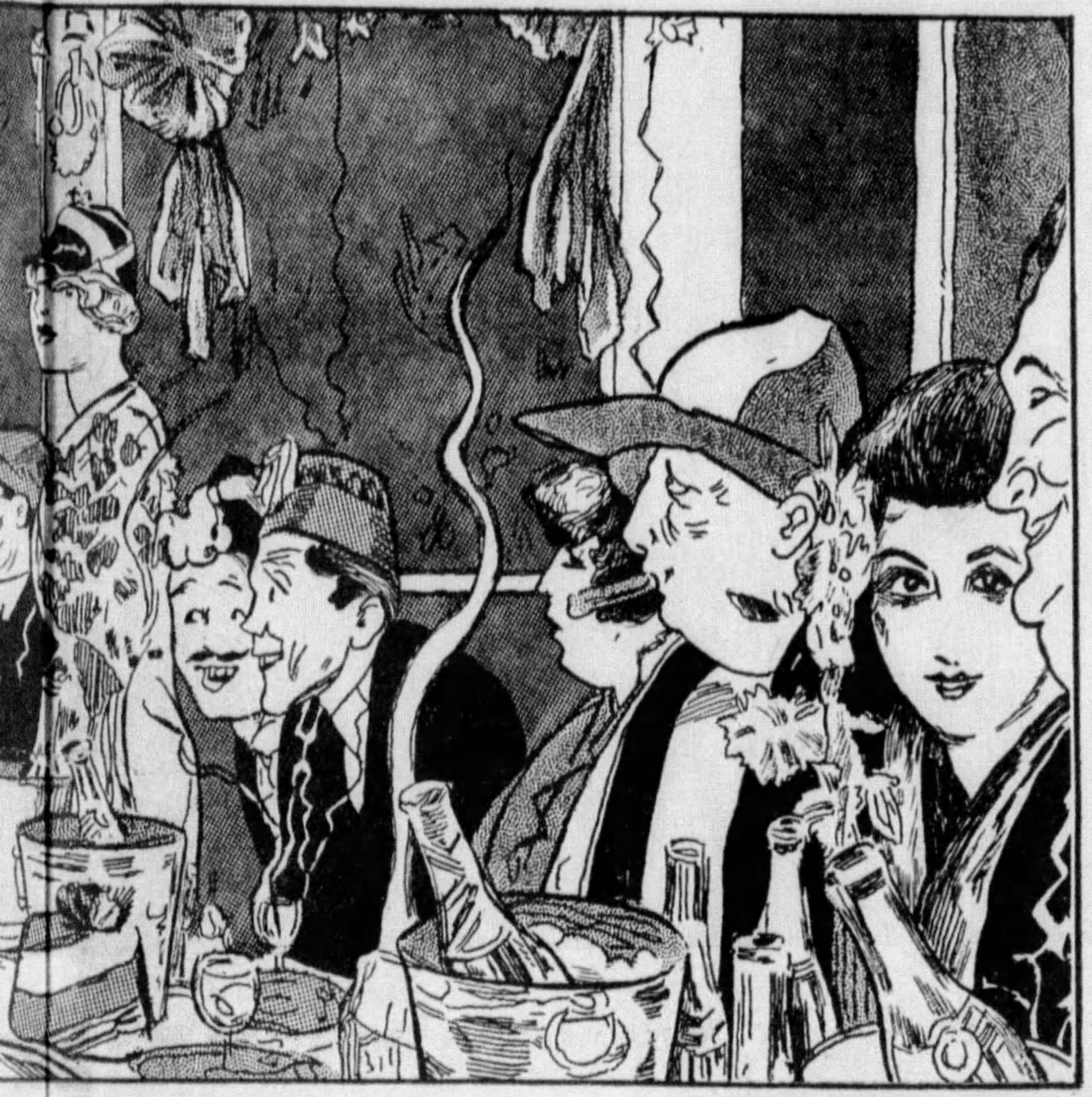
Often, when her companion orders a whisky, the "entraineuse" takes "the same," or, rather, something that looks the same. Having winked at the waiter, she is served with a glass of water in which some coffee has been poured. The client generally orders more whiskies before leaving, while the woman, to "please" her escort, does likewise, receiving, of course, the same dose of diluted coffee. On the bill, however, the client is charged as if his fair temptress had consumed the real stuff and not colored water. The amount made on the make-believe whiskies is equally

ts of "Gay Paris" Night Life

ks of the Restaurants, Brazen Gold-Digging nd Thieving Waiters at Last Have Taught the Notorious Montmartre Dives



The "Painted Ladies" at the Tables Are in League With the Crooked Waiters. When a Bottle of Champagne Is Half Gone She Coaxes Her Companion to Treat Her to Another. The Waiter Carries It Off, Recorks It and Presents It as a New One. As the Evening Wears on This Is Repeated Frequently, and the Girl Interposes Herself Between Her Victim and the Table From Time to Time While Empty Champagne Bottles Are Placed There, Which Will Be Reckoned Up When He Comes to Pay His Bill.



ely in One of the Montmartre Cabarets in the rowded the Notorious Resorts.

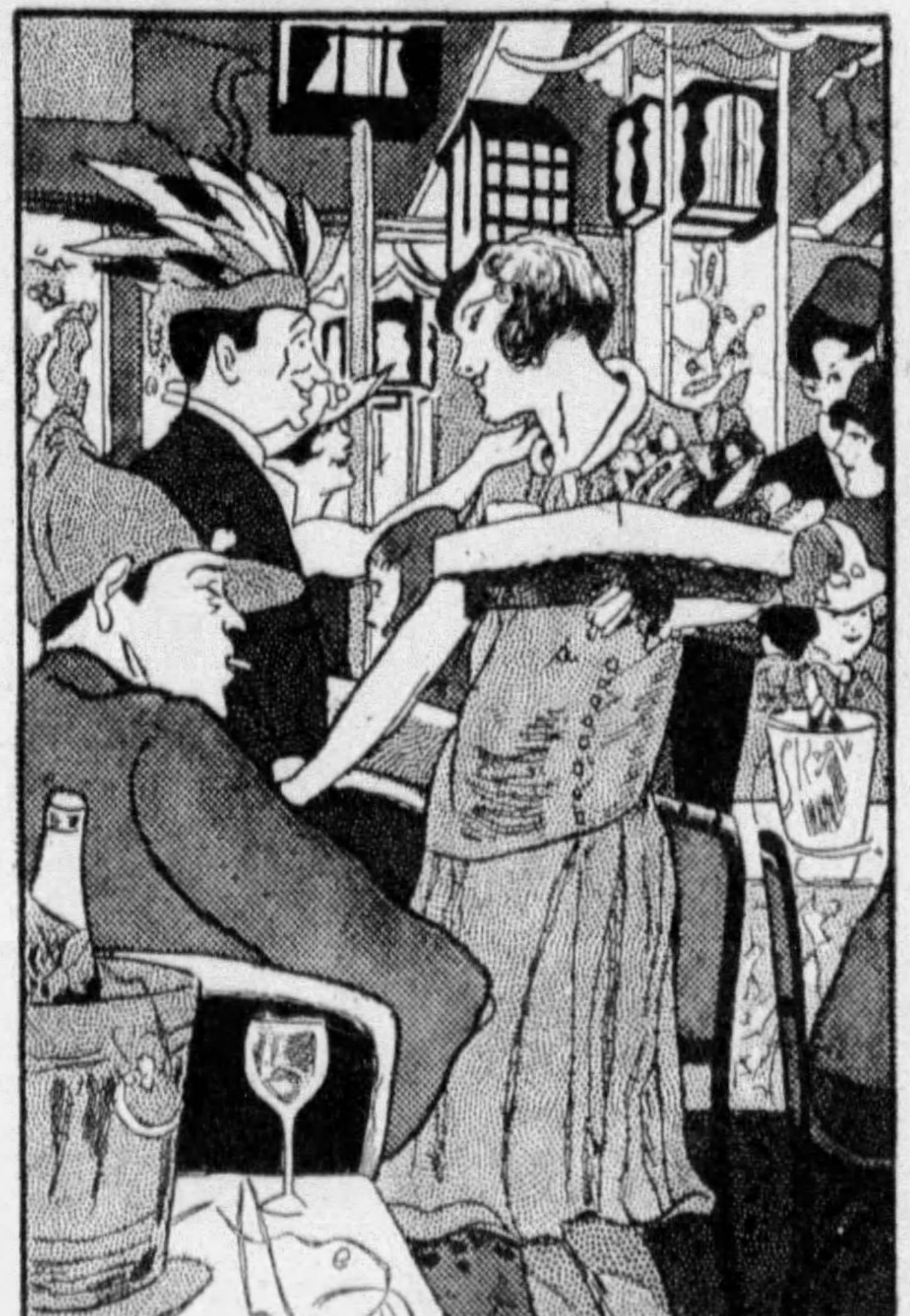
divided between the girl and waiter.

Paris waiters are mostly crooked as a rail fence. They not only short-change customers, and work as confederates of the cocottes in the cafes, but frequently succeed in bamboozling the swindling cafe-owners themselves. Some months ago M. Miquer, proprietor of the big Rotonde Cafe, noticed that his business was not paying in proportion to the number of customers. Making investigations, he discovered his maitre d'hotel, two cashiers and five waiters were robbing him. For the past two years they had looted the cafe of about 1,000 francs daily, employing a cleverly worked scheme of keeping for themselves a considerable portion of each patron's bill. The culprits confessed to Police Inspector Casanova that they had defrauded the Rotonde out of 700,000 francs.

Cabaret musicians, singers and dancers help the waiters and girls to lighten the sightseer's purse. The orchestra leader, with well-oiled hair and silken moustaches, approaches the client's table, bows and inquires what selection Monsieur would like to hear. A trifle astonished at being consulted on musical matters, the victim racks his brain, finally naming a piece at random. After listening to the number, which may be scarcely recognized by reason of the liberties taken with the score, he is more astonished than ever to see the leader return and demand a "pourboire" for playing the piece. Thereafter the client is careful not to suggest another composition, yet this does not keep him from being pestered all night by the trap-drummer, trombonist, ivory-tickler and other members of the band, who take up a collection between performances.

Then there is the "chanteuse." Having sung some hackneyed ditty in a rasping voice, she never fails to pass the plate afterwards. The lady is always supplied with copies of the song she has massacred, and the patron is expected to give her a good-sized bill for one of them, to say nothing of offering her a high-priced "consommation" as a sort of throat-gargle.

The "danseuse"—primitively clad and with abdominal muscles elastic as her conscience—is just as mercenary. She may be too exhausted to respond to an encore, but is never too tired to collect tips after her vulgar exhibition, passing before the spectators with still panting breath, eyes aflame and throbbing bosom.



The Flower Girl Nuisance. In Conspiracy With the Women Entertainers She Sometimes Gets $15 for Flowers Worth Thirty Cents, and Demands $6 Apiece for Carnations.

Resort managers often work the "vedette racket" on rich strangers. The credulous client is told, for example, that Parysis, the famous music-hall actress, is a regular patron of the place; that she usually arrives about midnight; that if he desires to be introduced and would like to invite her to supper in a "cabinet particulier," it can be easily arranged. Thrilled at the idea of dining privately with a star, he quickly falls for the ruse, even when informed that a champagne dinner befitting such a stage celebrity will cost him in the neighborhood of 10,000 francs.

Among the score of "entraineuses" in the establishment there are always two or three who pride themselvs on being the double of either Parysis, Maud Loty, Marie Dubas or some other popular actress. The girls are adept in aping the mannerisms of a footlight favorite—her gestures, tone of voice, walk and wiggle—and are glad to have the opportunity of masquerading as an "etoile," since they know the imposture means a big commission. So at midnight the client is closeted with the false artiste, who plays her role to perfection and ends by relieving him of his bank-roll.

Here it might be stated that the "cabinet particulier"—the privâte room so popular in Parisian night restaurants—is an ideal place for the female thief to work in, as she runs little danger of detection. The client is trapped behind closed doors, and if a big dinner, with several bottles of heavy wine, fails to send him off to dreamland, she always has on hand some soporific powder to sprinkle in his glass, though some prefer to ply their victim with doped cigarettes. Indeed, the "cabinet particulier" has no rival for discretion, except the "palco," the curtained loge in certain Buenos Aires dancing palaces, where greenhorns are stripped of their last coin.

Mlle. Alberte Lopte, an "Entraineuse" and Skilled Gold-Digger, a Familiar Figure in the Disreputable Resorts of Paris Night Life.

The following adventure which befell M. Robin, a commercial traveler, shows how imprudent it is for a man even to engage in conversation with a cafe siren. As he was taking an appetizer at a cafe terrace on the Place du Tertre, an alluring blonde sat down uninvited at his table, ordered a "menthe verte" (all those whose trade is love make no secret of their devotion to this odd beverage, which is little but a liquid candy), and began to hypnotize him. The couple were soon chatting familiarly, and M. Robin, in an unguarded moment, told her that he lived with his family in a pretty villa at Sevres. Before he quit the cafe the cunning creature, who pretended her aunt resided at Sevres, had managed to find out his name and address.

The next day the man returned to Sevres, where his wife handed him a telegram, in which the blonde beauty said that if he did not immediately telegraph her 1,500 francs she would send her "gentleman friend" to his villa to collect the money. Frantic, M. Robin rushed back to Paris, told his troubles to the police and, accompanied by Inspector Boutineau, went to the cafe where he had met the woman. They found her at the same table busy writing a letter. Taken to the police station, she gave her name as Eugenie Maurice, and confessed that when arrested she was writing a note to her lover, Henri Grain, a wood sculptor, jailed shortly afterwards for being the ringleader of a band of thieves that specialized in robbing museums. Eugenie admitted she gained a livelihood by vamping visitors, whom she later blackmailed.

A recent victim of Paris night-life was an American, Mr. Eugene Saunders, aged 30, who was staying at a hotel at No. 9 Rue de l'Universite. One evening as he crossed the Place Vendome an auto stopped alongside and the driver, a bewitching girl, asked pleasantly for a light for her cigarette. Saunders obliged her, and was then invited by the lady and her companion, Mlle. Edwige Hubel, to sup with them at Montmartre. He accepted. The three drove off to a night-club on the Place Blanche, where they ordered white wine and chicken sandwiches, and danced to the seductive music of a Hungarian gypsy orchestra. Before the bill was presented the girls suddenly withdrew, and when the waiter arrived with the check Saunders was unable to pay, as his pocketbook had mysteriously disappeared.

The waiter called a policeman to put Saunders under arrest, but the American cleared himself by telling his story, and the cop, wise to such rackets, hunted for his companions. A few hours later Mlle. Hubel, living at No. 46 Rue du Chateau d'Eau, was apprehended, but the other girl, Armelle Marbeuf, had vanished.

Mlle. Armelle is the predatory damsel who, with Mlle. Mathilde Adda, victimized numerous travelers the past two years. The Montmartre cafes were their favorite hunting ground. Here, after picking out a likely "poire," or sucker, they would proceed to vamp him and end up by offering to take him on a sightseeing trip in their roadster. If he accepted, the girls drove him down some deserted street, stuck a pistol in his ribs and forced him to hand over his valuables. They also had a pair of loaded billies ready to massage any stiff-necked guest.

These gentlewomen of the highway did not limit their activities to cafes alone, but cruised about the Etoile district at night in search of yokels. On sighting some strayed traveler they would drive up to the curb, accost him and, pretending they were lost, ask the way to Montmartre. By this ruse the ladies made the acquaintance of Mr. Lewis, a gallant ex-army officer of New York, whom they subsequently robbed of 3,000 francs after he had treated them to a bottle of champagne in a "boite." One of their dupes was a Prague journalist, who came to Paris to write a series of articles on the morals of the French capital. Armelle and Mathilde gave him a lot of first-hand information, taking all his cash as a fee.

Gordon T. McCarthy, chief special agent for the American Express Company in Europe, stated the other day that strangers visiting cabarets in the company of "night-patrol girls" were swindled out of 80,000 francs in one week here, quoting as typical the case of a Chicago doctor.

Like Mr. Lewis, the doctor accepted the proposal of two after-dark professionals to have a cocktail with them in Montmartre. He was taken to an artistically dirty tavern on a side street off the Square d'Anvers. The place was dark as a rat-hole, while the looks of three men standing at the zinc bar recalled the words of Stendhal about "l'extreme laideur des Parisiens" (the extreme ugliness of Parisians).

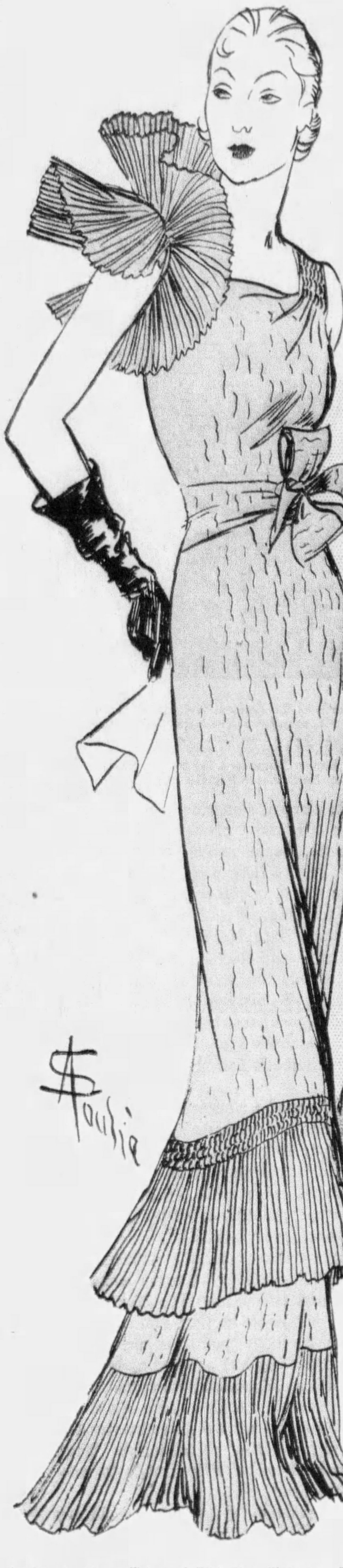
Two cocktails, one port wine and two caviar sandwiches were consumed, the check amounting to 1,800 francs. The doctor refused to pay and asked for the police. Feigning fright, the fair deceivers fled, and the proprietor shut the door. Then the three toughs walked up to the doctor's table, telling him if he didn't foot the bill they

Continued on Page 16

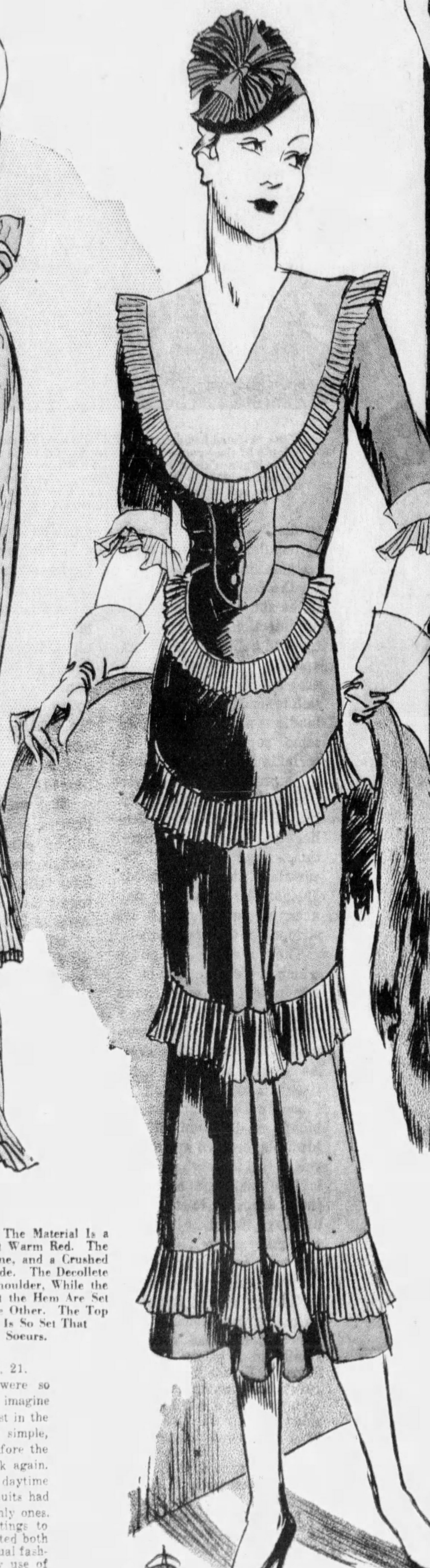
New Frills and Flounces

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

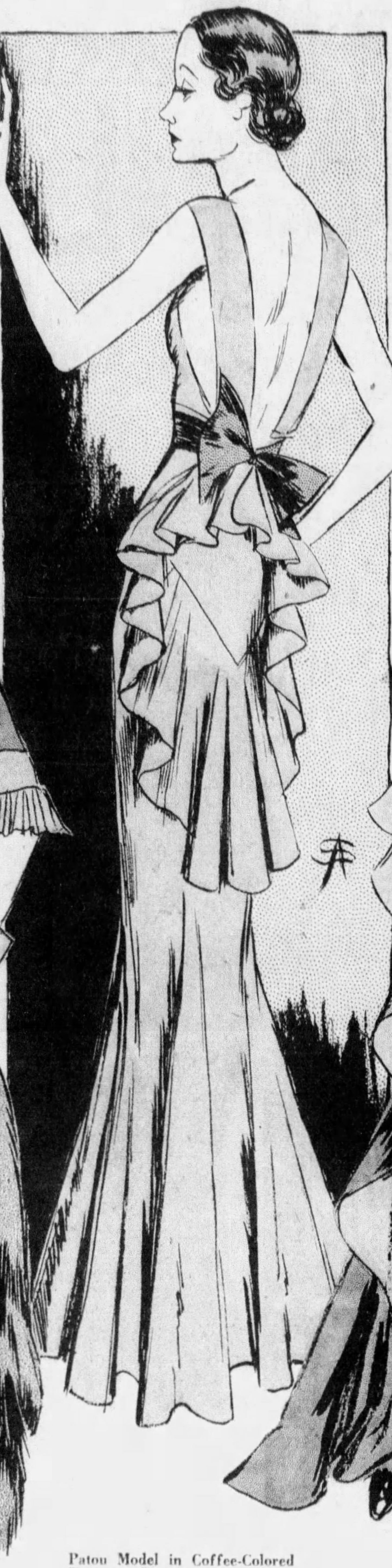
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



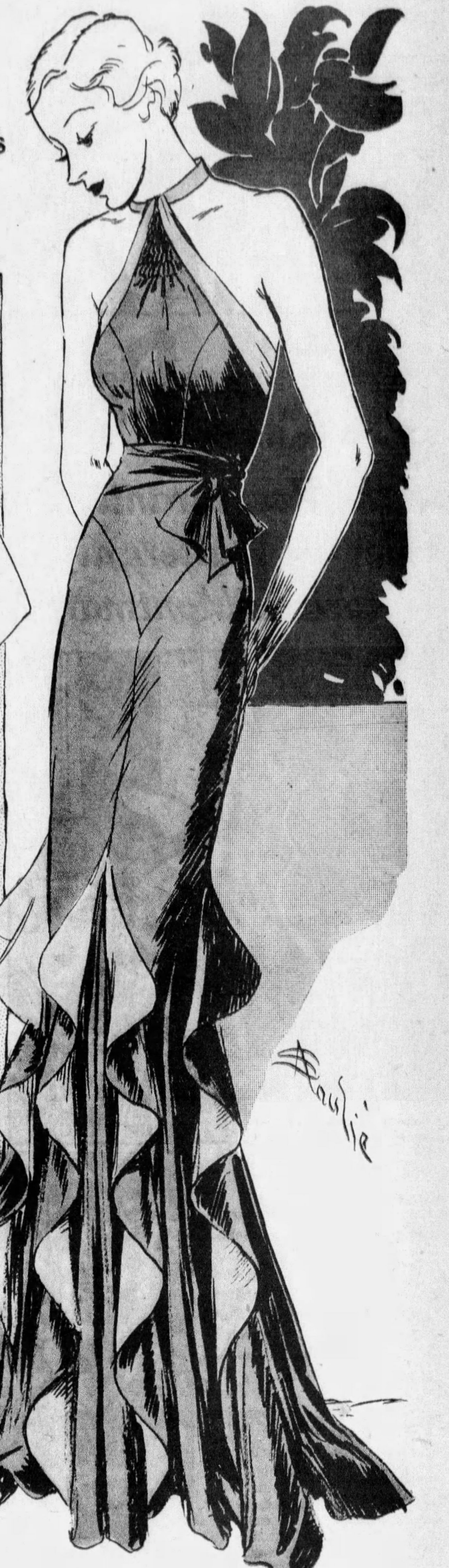
An Evening Gown Trimmed With Fine Plaitings. The Material Is a New Chiffon, Woven With a Deep Crinkle, a Bright Warm Red. The Gown Is Slim and Straight, With a Normal Waistline, and a Crushed Belt of the Same Material Tied in a Bow at One Side. The Decollete Is Quite High in the Front, and Shirred on One Shoulder, While the Other Shows a Big Plaited Bow of the Chiffon. At the Hem Are Set Two Plaited Ruffles of the Material, One Above the Other. The Top One Is Mounted with Shirring. The Lower One Is So Set That It Makes a Short Train. Model by Miler Soeurs.



A Dress in a Fine Black Silk Crepe Woven with a Little Design, from Coudurier. The Bodice Has a Little Tab Set in the Front, Below the Three Crystal Buttons, Which Is Edged with Plaiting. There Are Three Plaited Frills on the Skirt. The Deep Collar Is of Rose Crepe with Plaiting at the Edge, and the Cuffs at the Ends of the Elbow Sleeves Are Also in Rose Crepe with Plaited Edges. The Hat Is from Eliane Mary, in Black Satin, Trimmed with Plaited Cockades of the Same. Model by Berthe.



Patou Model in Coffee-Colored Taffeta. The Front Shows His Use of Double Jabots to Decorate the Corsage, But the Arrangement of the Popular Little Circular Ruffles in the Back Is Even More Interesting. Here He Uses Little Taffeta Ruffles Placed in a Large Triangle, with a Bow of the Same Taffeta in a Darker Shade Above Them.



Martial et Armand Prefer the Circular Ruffles. The Material Here Is Black Faille. The Gown Is Cleverly Cut With Fitting Seams in the Bodice, and a Yoke Effect in the Skirt. From Just Above the Knee, There Are Verticle Ruffles, Set in Pairs, and Lined With Pale Blue Faille, Showing As They Take Their Cascade Lines. The Decollete Is Very New, Cut High in the Front, in a Point, Outlined With a Ribbon of Pale Blue Faille, Which Runs Around the Neck in a Tiny Collar, and Then Runs Down Under the Arms. The Point of the Material Is Deeply Shirred.

PARIS, Dec. 21.

FRILLS, ruchings and furbelows generally were so popular in the Summer mode that one might imagine that the designers would give them a long rest in the Winter. The first Winter models started out on simple, untrimmed lines, it is true, but it was not long before the softening influence of ruffles began to creep back again. Oddly enough, they showed themselves first in the daytime mode. In the midseason collection a good many suits had ruffly or plaited collars and revers instead of manly ones. Little separate frocks had a way of adding plaitings to soften their severity, while the evening gowns adopted both fine plaitings, and little circular frills, used in unusual fashions. On this page are two examples of the new use of plaiting, and two of the equally new use of little circular ruffles.

The day frock is of the sort that is frequently seen at tea or luncheons, when its wearer takes off her coat. It is in that ever useful material, black silk crepe and the plaitings are used in three rows on the skirt, and on the very new little apron tab below the waist in the front of the bodice. In accordance with the vogue of touches of light bright color with sombre black, there is a deep collar of pink crepe, with plaited edging, while narrow cuffs of the same trim the plain elbow sleeves. The elbow sleeve persists right through the Winter mode this year, necessitating long gloves to meet it. The vogue of fancy gloves, made of fabric, or velvet, has undoubtedly had something to do with this persistence of short sleeves for cold weather. Notice the plaited cockade in the little toque that is worn with the frock. It is from Eliane Mary.

The evening gown from Miler Soeurs is also trimmed with plaited ruffles, but here they are much wider. The material is a new deeply crinkled chiffon, while the plaitings are of plain chiffon, and the color is a rich carmine red. The lower frill trails on the floor in the back, as do the majority of the new skirts for formal evening wear. This is not a practical fashion, but it is a very becoming one, giving height to the figure and dignity to the carriage. It is only on formal occasions, however, that the trained skirt is worn. Informal evening gowns still stop at slipper heel length, escaping the floor by a good margin. Plaiting appears again on the shoulder of this slim, clinging gown.

Martial et Armand prefer the popular circular ruffles, made of the material of the gown, which is black faille. They use them vertically on the skirt, as this is newer than ruffles running round the hem. They are set into the four long seams of the skirt, which is tightly fitted over the hips, and they form cascades in double rows from just above the knee to the floor. The ruffles are lined with pale blue faille.

The rivalry between firm and fragile materials for formal evening wear still goes on. Tulle or net is probably the most popular of the latter group, while faille, moire and taffeta compete for first place among the former. This gown has a very new decollete. In runs up in a point in the front, with close shirring at the tip to take care of the fullness, and from this point ribbons of pale blue make a collar round the neck and run down under the arms to the waist in the back where they join a narrow panel of the black material.

Patou also uses the firmer material for his formal evening gowns. He has a newish color for evening. Pale coffee color with lots of cream in it. I have noticed that this color is appearing for evening in other houses, particularly at Chanel's. She likes to combine it with rose pink. Patou prefers a touch of dark coffee-bean brown. His evening models this year are nearly always decorated in the back. The fronts of his skirts are as simple as possible, while in the back he likes to use some version of the bustle bow. He has found a very original one for this mode, by placing little circular ruffles in a big triangle. The belt, forming a bow above this triangle, is of the darker/brown taffeta. The front of the bodice shows a new application of the jabot idea—so good just now with suits and frocks—to the evening mode. So far as I know, Patou is the only creator to use jabots on evening dresses. He makes two plaited jabots of the coffee-colored taffeta, and adds two prim bows of the darker brown.

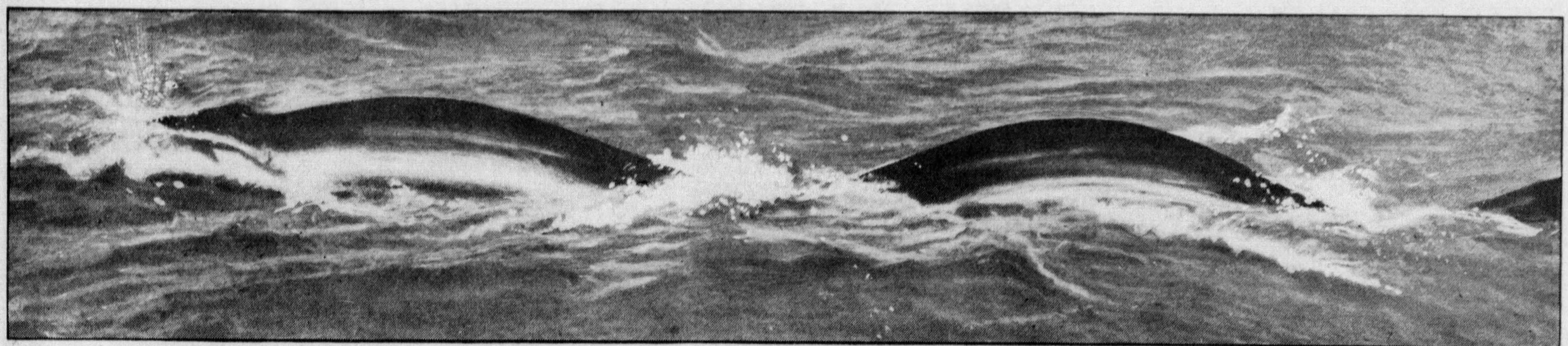
It is astonishing how the bustle idea persists, and how often one of the slim new evening gowns has a suggestion of a bustle bow in the back, though it is nearly always small, neat and restrained. Worth particularly favors the idea. Chanel prefers a deep draped girdle, for evening gowns, and she lets it dip a bit in the back, giving a more slender line to the waist. Once in a while, she makes this girdle of another material or color, as when she uses close-set shiny silver spangles on a gown of embossed gold lame.

Vionnet still continues her sashes, tying them at the left side front. Sometimes they are of the same color and material as the model, sometimes different. Her newest evening gowns, however, have no girdles at all, but are closely fitted through the body right to the knees, by means of her famous piecing and patching of the material. When she does this in the two sides of crepe satin, dull and shiny, the effect is really quite like a jig saw puzzle. One gown in pale aquamarine blue satin is handled in this way, and is a great success in Paris.

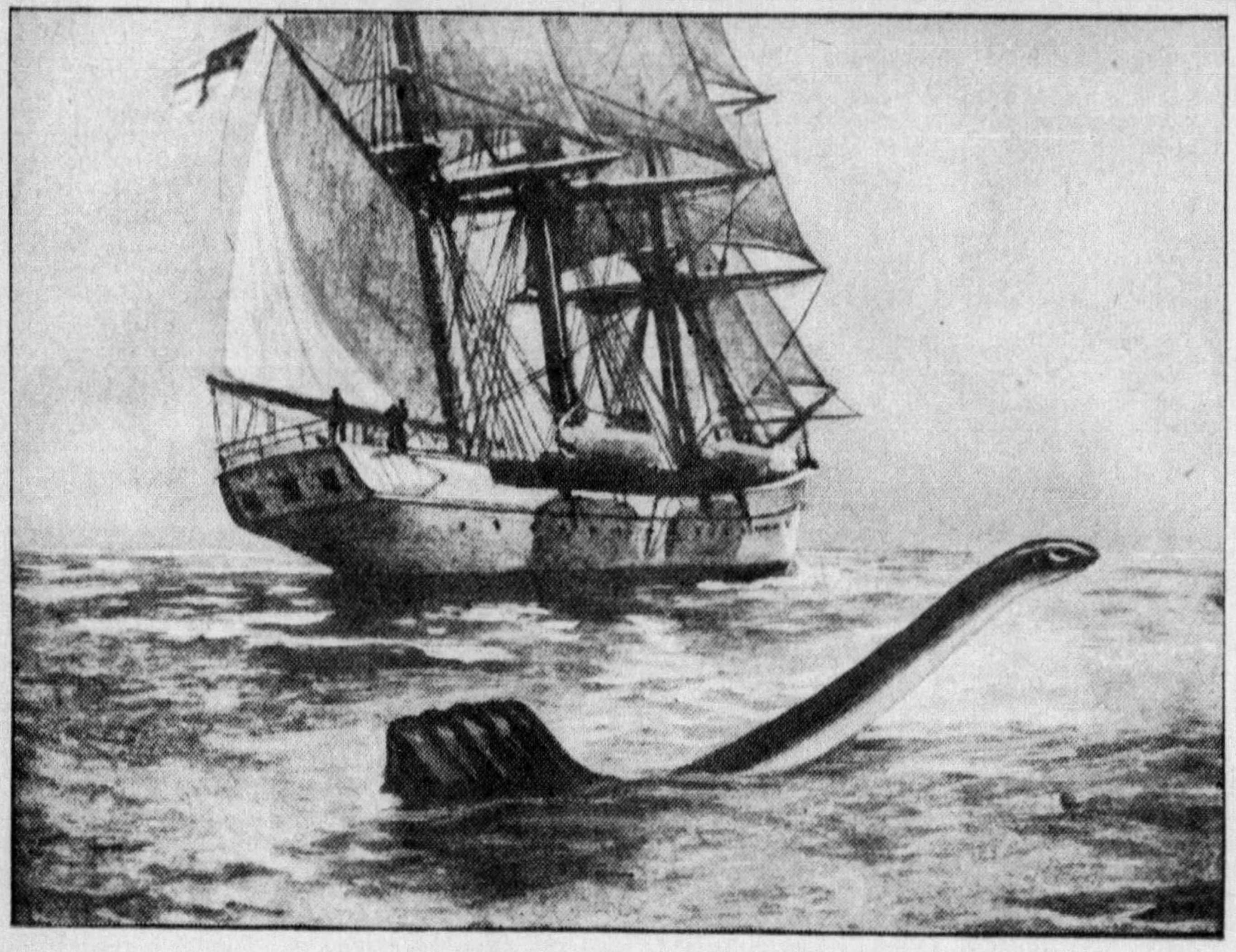
Satin, by the way, is still an evening favorite, and it is noteworthy that the majority of satin evening gowns are made of very shiny, though not stiff, material. Sometimes we see stiff slipper satin handled on narrow lines. This, also, is in accordance with the feeling for heavier evening materials.

The Big, Bad Sea-Serpent Seen Again?

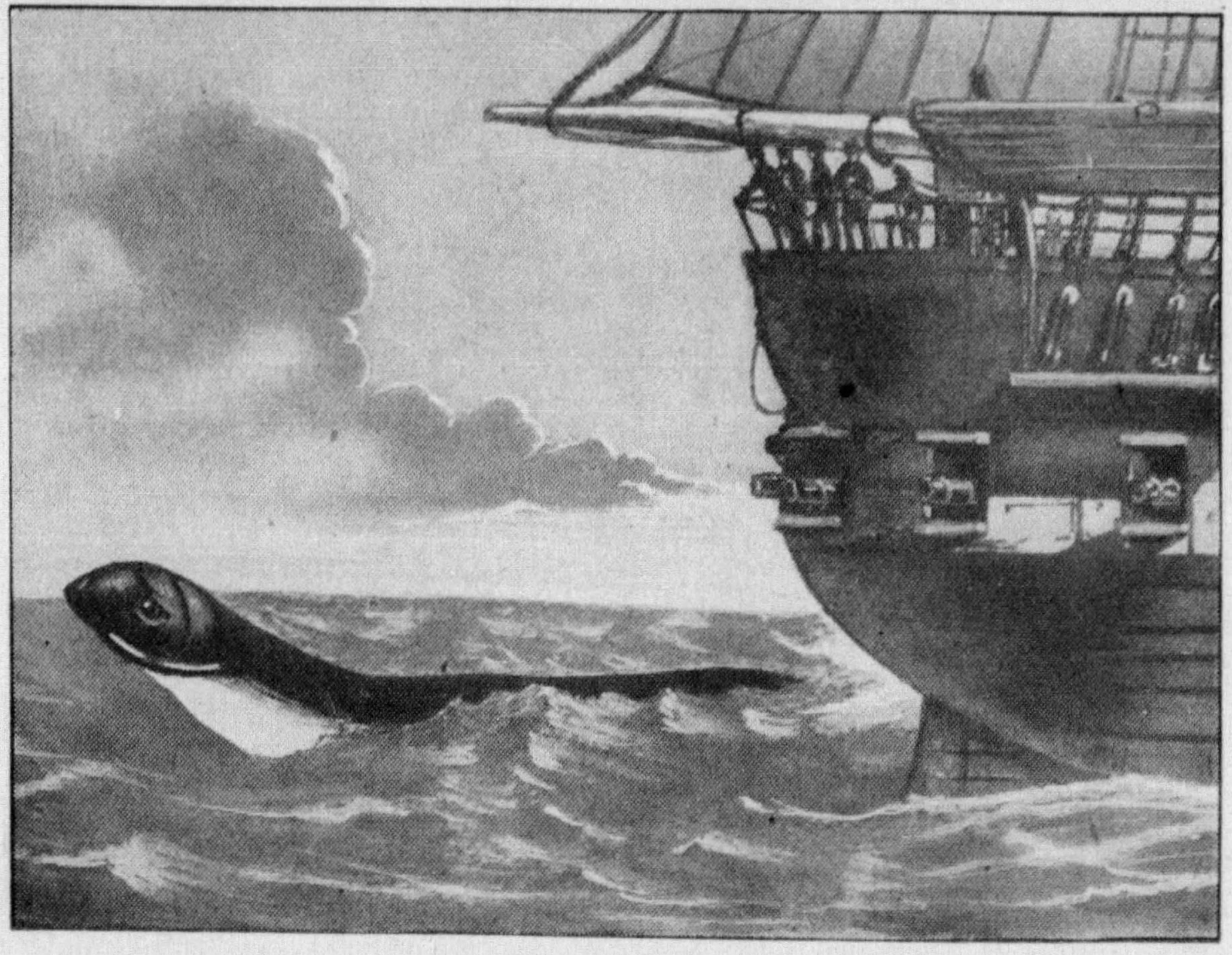
Recent Reports of the Appearance of Huge Sea Monsters and Why Science Thinks Survivors of Prehistoric Sea Snakes May Still Swim the Oceans



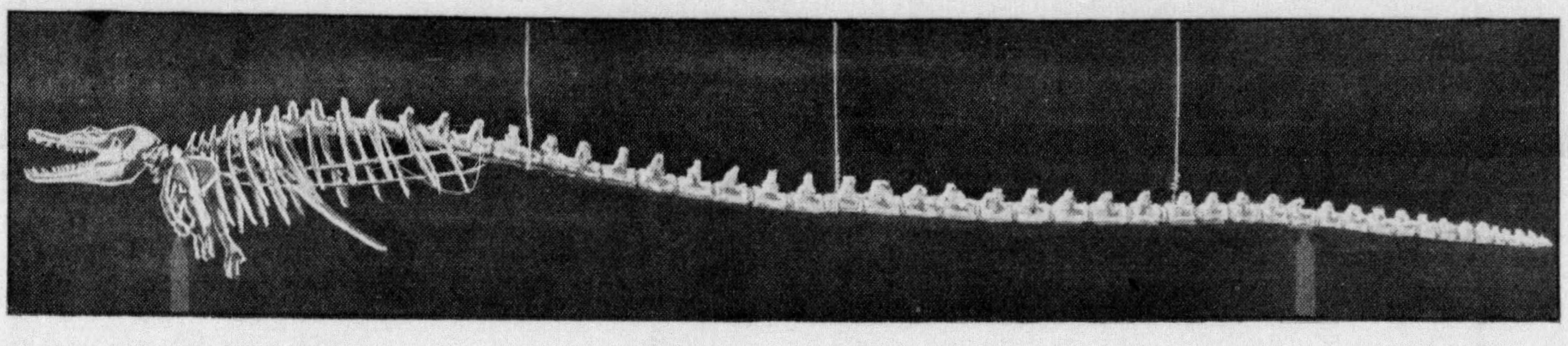
Photograph of a Sea-Serpent Taken by Professor Sharpe From the Steam Yacht "Emerald."



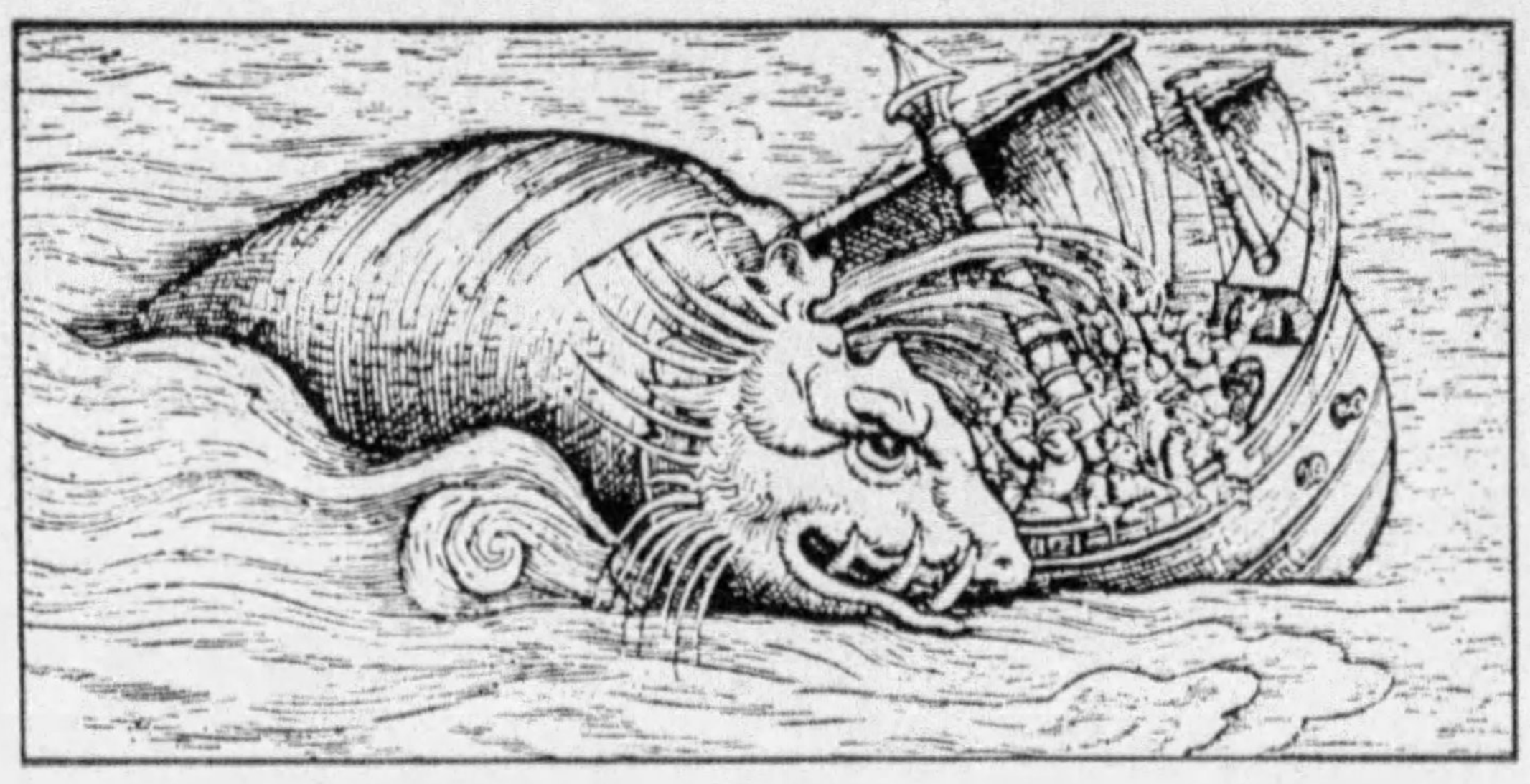
A Sea Monster Observed by Two Well-Known Naturalists in the Earl of Crawford's Yacht, "Valhalla," Off Para, on December 7, 1905; a Creature With an Eel-like Neck Some Six Feet Long, and a Brown Sail-like Fin or Frill.



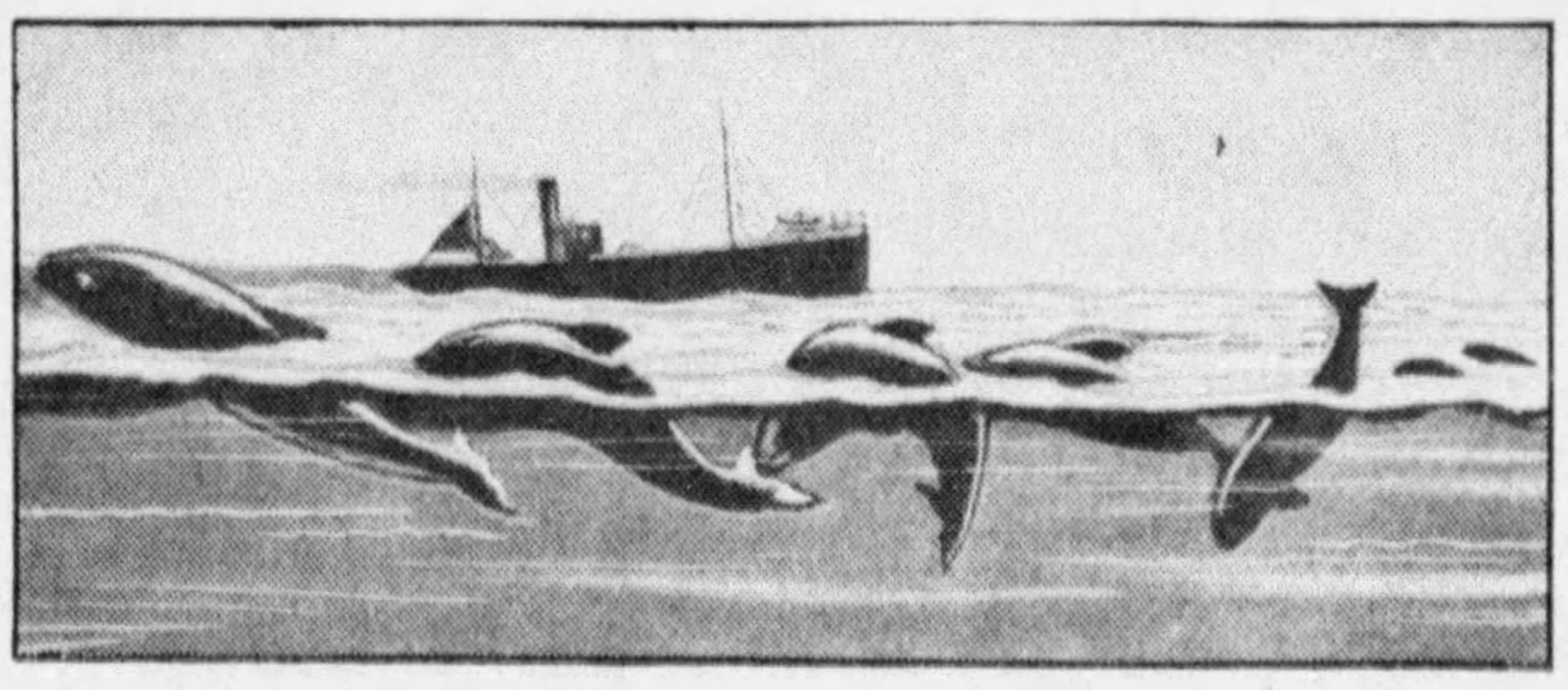
"A Long, Black Creature With a Sharp Head" and "Something on Its Back That Appeared Like a Mane"; a Strange Monster Sighted West of Oporto, on December 31, 1848, by Officers and Men of H. M. S. "Plumper."



Skeleton of a Zeuglodon, a Prehistoric Sea-Serpent, Sixty Feet Long.



Woodcut Sketch of the Sea-Serpents of Olden Times, Which Were Described as Big Enough to Bite a Ship in Two.



Drawing Showing How a School of Porpoises May Disport Themselves in Such a Way as to Give a Very Plausible Imitation of a Sea-Serpent.

WITHIN the last few weeks reports have come from several different parts of the world that a huge sea-serpent has been seen. In the Pacific Ocean, off the shore of British Columbia, a big sea-snake was reported. And the navigating officer of one of the Grace Line steamships when on its journey from San Francisco to British Columbia saw a big head poke itself above the water, followed by a brown colored body thirty-five or forty feet long. But even stranger than this is the report of a thirty-foot sea monster seen churning up the water in Loch Ness, a Scotch lake.

While not all of the reported appearances of sea-serpents are believed to be true, yet scientists do not deny that sea-serpents may still swim the oceans. The museums have skeletons of huge sea-snakes of earlier ages and it is not impossible that some of the species may still exist today. There are on record several circumstantial reports of the appearance of sea-serpents made by men of unquestioned reliability. Indeed, a photograph of a huge sea-serpent was taken by Professor Sharpe from the steam yacht "Emerald" as the creature raced past the ship.

The sea-serpent reported from British Columbia is the most recent and strongly authenticated monster of its kind. Many citizens of high standing say that they saw it. A Victoria, British Columbia, lawyer, his wife, and a yachtsman, state that they saw a huge head rear itself out of the water near the rocks on the north side of Cadboro Bay. It was shaggy, with a long under-hung jaw, while the body made monstrous undulations stretching over seventy to eighty feet. It seemed to be settling among the rocks. Then the same monster, or a similar one, was sighted in the Gulf of Georgia, off Vancouver Island. This sea-serpent was travelling rapidly over a large area.

F. W. Kamp, an official of the British Columbia Public Library, and Major W. H. Langley, Chief of the Legislative Assembly, stated that they had seen the same monster a year before, thus suggesting that it resided permanently near Vancouver. One after another citizens in all walks of life confirmed the experience.

"While picknicking on the beach with my wife and son," said Mr. Kamp, "I saw a heavy wash come ashore and then I was amazed to see huge coils come out of the water like a snake. The coils must have been at least eighty feet long and five feet thick. They seemed a bluish green color which shone in the sunlight like aluminum. The forepart of the creature was serrated with protuberances like dorsal fins. It raised its great head ten feet out of the water and then sank away."

Another witness, J. F. Murray, a fisherman, stated that he saw the sea-serpent within twenty-five yards of him off Goden Point.

"I knew it wasn't a fish because I could hear it breathing quite plainly," said Mr. Murray.

A. E. Richards, navigating officer of the Grace Liner "Santa Lucia," stated positively that he had sighted the creature off Vancouver and thought that it might be some misshapen sea animal of a known species. He pointed out that there are many curious-looking sea animals, such as the manatee and the dugong, and thought that his specimen might have belonged to them.

Great excitement has been caused by the reported appearance of a monster sea-serpent in Loch Ness, Scotland, a long arm of the sea running most of the way across the country. In this case again it was seen at several widely different places. John Cameron, of Inverness, stated that he saw it distinctly swimming about in the loch. G. A. Macleod and Findlay Macleod, of St. Ninians, said they noticed a great agitation in the loch several hundred yards from the pier.

"We called the rest of our family," said G. A. Macleod, "and to their surprise they had a clear view of a big black body with two large humps, making its way down the loch. The humps resembled those of a camel but were much larger."

Express trains were run from Glasgow to see the reported monster, but it shunned further publicity and the Scotch excursionists were cruelly disappointed at the loss of their money.

Many scientific explanations have been advanced to explain the reported appearance of sea-serpents, but nothing has been proved about them, for it is a fact that science does not know just what monsters linger in the depths of the sea. It is suggested that the Loch Ness sea-serpent was a specimen of the ribbon or oar fish which grows to a length of nearly forty feet and has a head rather like that of a horse.

Loch Ness is a mysterious stretch of water. Some years ago the Reverend John McRae, of Inverness, and the Reverend David Twopenny, two witnesses whose truthfulness cannot be questioned, stated that while boating in the loch an awe-inspiring creature "about forty-five feet long" rushed by them at twelve miles an hour. They saw its body as a series of black lumps sticking out of the water. For centuries the crews of fishing boats on the Scotch coast have been scared by the appearance of such monsters.

Whales swimming on the surface of the water may, it is thought, have given rise to these stories. The blue whale attains a length of one hundred feet. The hump-backed whale is still more curious and is suspected of having caused many sailors to think they had seen a sea-serpent. This strange monster has a pair of hands, or flippers, fifteen feet long. It has a queer way of lying on its side and stretching aloft one of these hands in a threatening manner, and may have been mistaken for some unknown creature.

No less a person than Captain Sir A. H. Rostron verified the reality of the sea-serpent when the reports of the Loch Ness monster were brought to him. He gained celebrity as captain of the Carpathia, when he rescued the survivors of the Titanic with remarkable efficiency.

"In 1907 when I was Chief Officer of the Campania, off the coast of Ireland, near Queenstown, I saw something about two miles ahead which at first I thought was a great tree trunk," said Captain Rostron. "On coming nearer to it and keeping my glass trained on it I saw that the thing was alive. Its great head was reared about eight feet out of the water and was darting from side to side with sudden movements, such as you see a blackbird make when hunting for worms on the lawn. There were two protuberances where eyes might have been, but I could see no eyes.

"Its neck was fully twelve to fourteen feet long and although only part of its body was out of the water it was plain that the complete length of the monster must have been very great. It had very small ears in comparison with its enormous bulk.

"When it came within the wash of our propellers it dived rapidly and presently came to the surface again some distance away, still moving its head in that queer way. It dived again then rose again and stayed on the surface for a few minutes longer. Then it submerged and nobody saw it again.

"On the following evening, when I arrived in Liverpool, I heard of a man who had been found drifting in a rowboat in the Bristol Channel. He said he had lost both his oars and his boat hook while fighting a terrifying monster in the sea. His description of the monster corresponded in every detail with the one I had seen. While I was looking at the creature I made two sketches of it, and the third officer of the Campania observed it at the same time.

"There are people who laugh when talking of the sea-serpent, but I tell you no one in this world knows what strange creatures live in the depths of the ocean. If I, who spent forty-six years of my life at sea, saw in that time only one strange monster, people who have merely made occasional journeys at sea scarcely have a right to laugh at the sea-serpent idea."

At the same time Major W. Peer Groves, Consul for Japan in Manchester, said he had seen a strange sea-serpent off the Isle of Man.

"This beast," he wrote, "was evidently large, many feet in length, although only the head was visible. The head was about as big as that of a large bull, but rather broader between the ears, ending in a long dog-like snout."

A strong argument has been advanced that some of the reported sea-serpents may have been survivors of prehistoric sea-creatures. The account given of the Loch Ness sea-serpent suggests a resemblance to the plesiosaur, one of the old "sea dragons," which were common in all the seas five million years ago. Many scientists do not encourage this view and W. P. Pyecraft, the well-known British naturalist, says that "the suggested possibility of such a survival is as fantastic as the story it was hoped to justify." The zeuglodon, a prehistoric sea-serpent, sixty feet long, also corresponds to some of the reported appearances.

Many of the statements recorded about sea-monsters leave no doubt of the good faith of the narrators. Lord Crawford, a distinguished naturalist, accompanied by a staff of other naturalists, when sailing his yacht "Valhalla" off Para, Brazil, on December 7, 1905, sighted a "creature with an eel-like neck some six feet long and a brown sail-like fin or frill."

The officers of the British warship "Plumper" reported that on December 31, 1848, they sighted "a long black creature with a sharp head and something on its back that appeared like a mane."

Many of the accounts speak of a long series of fins, or snaky coils, appearing above the surface of the sea.

The daring mariners of the Middle Ages who ventured to risk their lives on unknown seas in their small ships brought back many astonishing tales of sea-monsters. The ancient Vikings who were unsurpassed in bravery, were responsible for the most thrilling stories of this kind, and they carved striking representations of dragons and sea-monsters on the prows of their ships.

Archbishop Olaus Magnus of Upsala, in Sweden, in the fourteenth century, an early geographer and scholar of high purpose, gathered many of these sailors' stories and illustrated them. In his esteemed history there is a picture of a sea-monster attacking a ship with its jaws and about to bite it in two. Great spines are shown on each side of the sea-creature marking the openings of supposed gills, while the upper part of the head is not unlike that of a bear.

It is generally admitted that the stories of sea-monsters have some basis in fact, but it is impossible to say just how much fact, for the circumstances under which they are seen and the excitement and lack of scientific training of many of the witnesses make their statements unreliable.

It should be remembered that there is no definite limit of growth to sea-animals, as there is to the warm blooded land-animals. Most people are familiar with the halibut as a moderate-sized fish served on the table, but all fishermen know that specimens reach 500 and 600 pounds, and nobody knows what the limit is. The common lobster also attains a size of 500 to 600 pounds in the depths of the sea.

The highest French scientific opinion is also inclined to accept the reality of the sea-serpent. M. Racovitza, the naturalist of the famous Belgica expedition to the Antarctic, speaking before the Zoological Society of France, strongly affirmed his belief in the existence of the great sea-serpent and quoted the reports of a Dutch naturalist, M. Oudemans, and several French and British naval officers. Comparing the reports of all these educated witnesses the French scientist came to the conclusion that the sea-serpent possessed the following outstanding characteristics:

"It is not a serpent, nor even a reptile, but a mammal, belonging to the order of pinnipeds which includes the seals. Its general form is that of the plesiosaur of prehistoric seas, but with a much longer tail, which takes up half the total length of the body. The neck is also very long, bearing a relatively small head, with short snout, and truncated like that of a seal. The body is spindle-shaped and furnished with two pair of flippers. This elongated form and long flexible tail, which is the chief organ of propulsion, together with the appearance of the thin long neck, have contributed to give the creature the aspect of a serpent when it swims on the surface, showing only a small part of its back.

"The total length would be about 262 feet. This great pinniped has exclusively ocean-going habits, its great speed and huge dimensions enabling it to cover a vast extent of sea without appreciable fatigue. It never comes to land but rests easily on the surface of the ocean where the great depth makes the sea more calm. It travels always in pairs—male and females—and probably approaches the coast only when in pursuit of the fish on which it feeds. Its presence has been reported in all streams. Its vast size makes it impossible to kill it with small fire-arms or to catch it with ordinary fishing apparatus."

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

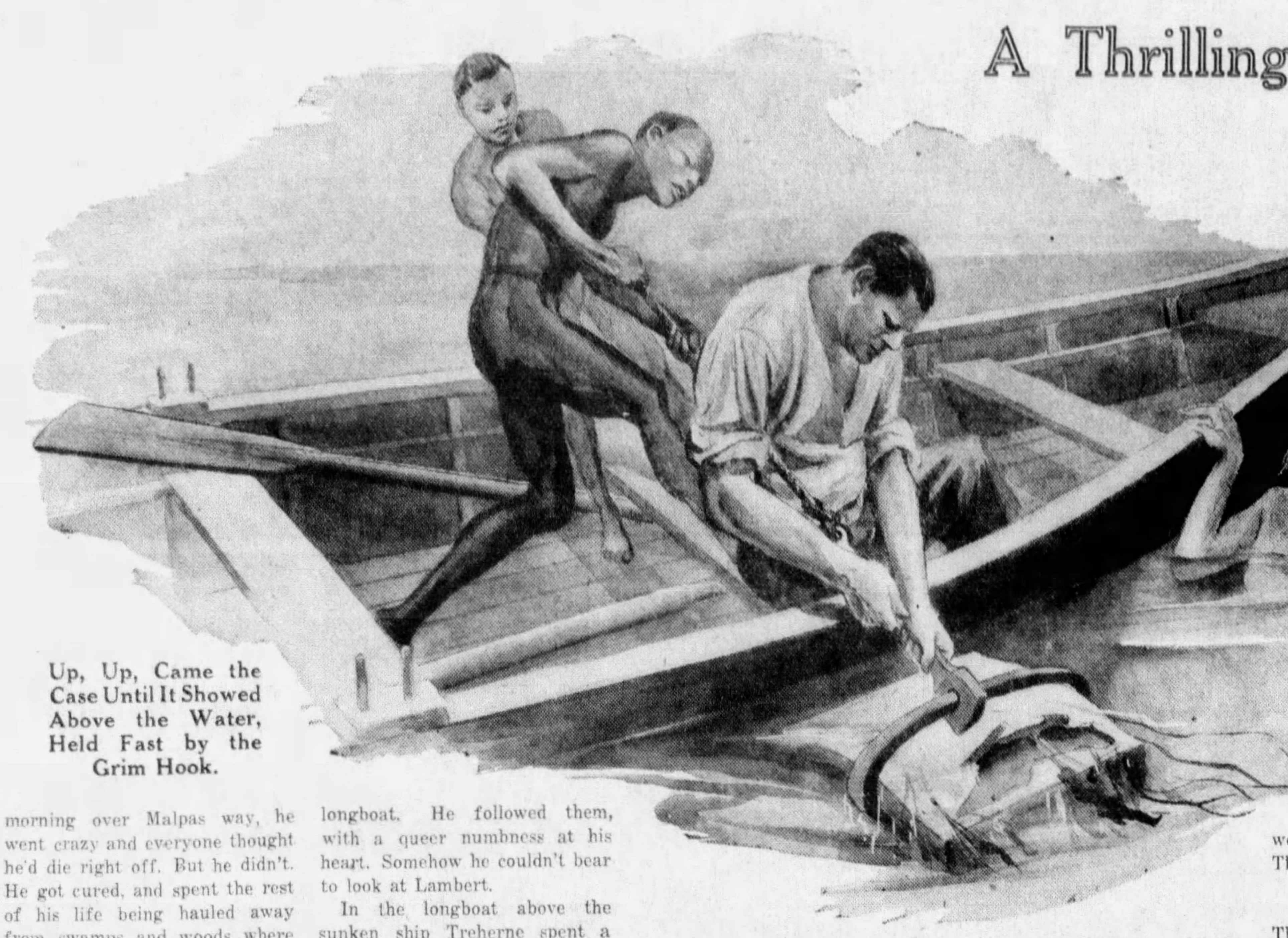
Treherne, skipper of the **San Juan**, **murders Allen and steals a chart** showing the location of a sunken ship with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck. Lambert, his young mate, terrified at the prospect of going down, smashes the diving suit. Furious, Treherne forces him to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine way. They quarrel constantly as they struggle toward the crater in the center of the island.



Up, Up, Came the Case Until It Showed Above the Water, Held Fast by the Grim Hook.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Out of the Depths.

FOR a time Blaize and Christine rested, then began the ascent again.'

The climb took them more than two hours.

Blaize forged ahead like a patient ox, thrusting his way through vine and creeper, past spiteful tui-tui bushes and the great tree-fern, over lianas and creeping jasmine, and the multitude of unknown, clinging stems that rose sometimes to his shoulders beneath the trees. For him and for Christine heaven and earth existed no longer.

There was nothing left in the world save endurance. Up, up, up till the green spun into weird fantasies before their tortured eyes. Their hands were raw, yet they clutched at any support, oblivious of the pain. Their bruised bodies toiled upward, stopping occasionally for the balm of a moment's respite. Then the tug of the rope and on again.

Three parts of the way up the vegetation grew less thickly. Presently the ground underfoot became easier. Blaize would not allow any more resting. They must push on to where the gray cone offered shelter. Christine was stumbling more frequently. He did not waver, jerking continually at the rope to give her an impetus. Their hearts beat so rapidly that it seemed they must die. Neither of them had any voice now. Up, up with the bare gray cone fifty yards above—twenty yards—ten. On the windward side a little ledge of rock projected and Blaize pointed to it speechlessly.

. Up—up——

With a last desperate spurt they reached it and fell downward on its narrow shaft. Over their closed eyes blew the wind, racing down from the north, where Carroll and Haggerty drove the Curlew towards Amanu.

Below them, on the San Juan, Lambert was more quiet. Treherne let him come on deck, and he mooned about, still carrying Puka's thumb. But for his eyes, anyone would have thought he was sane. Treherne knew better. He spoke softly to the lad, humoring him in every way.

"Where's Christine?" Lambert asked, over and over again, until Treherne said exasperatedly, "Oh, shut up. She'll be back in a while."

Where was she, though? Where was the little scut? This was what came of listening to a woman's tongue. He had let himself be cheated into believing that he had her safe. Last night by the fire—would it have been better to take what the gods offered, rather than wait? He refused to admit that she had actually escaped. Besides, what chance had a solitary woman in this hostile island? Could she hope to stand out against himself and his boys?

Oh, let her go, said his brain impatiently. Plenty of time to get her when the Vasari Casket is safe. Let him put by his longings and his desires until he had settled with the sea. Let Christine taste what freedom could be on this unfriendly island of Takunai. He'd wager she'd be blame glad to see him when next they met. A woman, alone, on Takunai! Huh!

He called for the longboat, shouting to the boys that they were to make ready for diving. Lambert strolled idly about the deck, his frozen eyes staring at the sea. What'll he do? thought Treherne. Will he still be scared? Sometimes madness takes 'em in queer ways. There was Bill Smiles, that ginger-headed tough. Bill was scared of snakes, and when one bit him, on a Sunday morning over Malpas way, he went crazy and everyone thought he'd die right off. But he didn't. He got cured, and spent the rest of his life being hauled away from swamps and woods where he'd go searching for the snake that bit him.

Remembering this yarn, Treherne grew thoughtful. Passing Lambert by the companion-head, he spoke to him.

"Guess that shark that got Puka had a tough meal."

Lambert laughed.

"Yes. Oh, yes. I expect so. That shark. Yes."

"Reckon he's still down there," pursued Treherne, cunningly.

Lambert did not answer.

"Would you know him if you saw him?" Treherne asked.

"Oh, yes. I'd know the shark. The shark got Puka—all except his thumb."

"So he did, now! A bad old shark, eh? And suppose you could catch him? What?"

The vacant face brightened.

"We'd find the rest of Puka."

Treherne swallowed.

"Sure, that's what we'd do. Wouldn't that be fine? Join his thumb on again, so we could."

Lambert nodded.

"Yes. I'll find him."

He began stripping off his clothes and Treherne said hastily, "Wait a bit. We'll take the longboat right over the place where you saw him."

Lambert nodded cheerily, and Treherne thought, "He's a sight more amiable without his wits." He went away to the hold to see about some rope, and Lambert sat down with his back to the mainmast, his blue eyes gazing straight before him into space.

Treherne hurried to the hold with Manua to find the rope. He had planned to use the grappling hooks right away, to try and shift the bits of wreckage that lay heaped about a mud-covered pile near the bows of the Constantine. He was excited, wrought up at the prospect of another round in his fight with the jealous sea. Impatiently he waited while Manua shinned down the hanging rope into the dark hold. Lifting his eyes he saw Lambert.

Lambert was walking towards him, with hands outflung. What did the fool want? And how queerly his eyes shone! What was there about him—what was there—

"'Strewth!" said Treherne, and clapped a nerveless hand over his mouth. There was no one there except himself. Lambert—Lambert—

Conquering his terror, Treherne raced to where he had left the boy. Lambert sat in the same pose, his back against the mainmast.

Near him a Kanaka crouched, watching.

"Keluti!" Treherne called.

The boy scrambled to his feet.

"Tereherini?"

"Him Lamebeti—him stop here all time?"

"All time stop."

"Him go away?"

"No, Tereherini," said the puzzled Keluti. "Tereherini go 'way, him Lamibeti sit down. No go."

So Lambert hadn't moved. Then it was his ghost Treherene had seen. He shuddered, feeling the sweat cover his body where he stood. What had he seen? What did it augur for the future? Oh, call it a trick of the eysight! Call it the image conjured up by a disordered mind! Call it anything but what it was—the most terrible thing on earth—the wraith of a living man.

"It's death," Treherne said in his heart. "For him? Very likely. For—me? Perhaps."

He went below and had a stiff one. It bucked him up. But he could not banish the fear which had seized him. Like a man in a dream he went on deck again, and watched while Lambert and the boys swung eagerly into the longboat. He followed them, with a queer numbness at his heart. Somehow he couldn't bear to look at Lambert.

In the longboat above the sunken ship Treherne spent a morning that left him limp and hot and exhausted. Through the titea mata he watched the gleaming brown bodies dive and dive again. The work with the grappling hooks was endless. But bit by bit the debris was shifted. Lambert dived with the rest. He was utterly without fear now. It was odd to see him plunge so gaily into the element that he had dreaded when sane.

All morning they toiled. Manua and Keluti stood the strain well. The rest of the boys dived till their noses bled, and they were weak with coughing. Little by little the pile which hid what Treherne wanted was cleared away. Staring down he could see a great square box that emerged as the litter was laboriously drawn aside. Surely that was the case that held the treasure? Any other case must have perished by this time.

He could no longer make Lambert understand what they sought. The boy listened to him and answered with a foolish, hiccoughing laugh. In vain Treherne repeated his words slowly, carefully, emphasizing the need for raising that particular box. Lambert nodded vacantly and Treherne flung up his arms in despair.

"You fool! Don't you get me? I want the box up—up here."

"I'm looking for the shark that got Puka," said Lambert. "I don't know anything about a box. He isn't under that pile of stuff. I've turned that over and there's nothing there but a box—"

"That's it! That's the one. I wanted it hooked. Oh, get out, you fool. Hey, Keluti!"

"Tereherini?"

At last he made them understand what he wanted. By dint of sweat and blasphemy and backbreaking effort the half-drowned boys succeeded in grappling the case. It was now mid-afternoon. The heat was intense. Brazen sea, brazen sky and unending effort. Treherne's head swam. Time and again he sent down the boys to try to get leverage on that heavy lead-lined case which contained his heart's desire. They grew sullen at last.

"We'll never raise it," Treherne said aloud. "It'll break the ropes and it'll break our backs."

Should he bring out the San Juan and use the windlass? It seemed the only solution. Yet it was dangerous to bring the ship so near to the reefs which had killed the Constantine.

"Lift up, lift up," he urged the boys, and stood by with two of them to haul up the heavy weight.

They went down again, but without avail. They were worn out. Leaning over the outrigger, Keluti coughed and sputtered in a way that showed he was almost at the end of his tether.

"Terenerini, Lamebeti dive all same good than Kanaka. Suppose Lamebeti go down, can lift him box."

"No good," said Treherne, gloomily, staring at the white body that lay in the bows, apparently oblivious of the heat.

"Suppose tellem Lamebeti him tiark (shark) all same in box?" suggested Keluti.

Treherne caught at the suggestion.

"Lambert!"

"Well?"

"That shark—the one that got Puka—he's here. Come and look."

He slapped the glass-bottomed box into the water and appeared absorbed in watching the progress of an imaginary shark.

"Hi, Lambert! Quick and you'll get him. He's gone in the box. Look alive! You'll get him."

Madly excited, Lambert poised himself on the gunwale. At a sign from Treherne, Manua followed him. The white body was outdistancing the brown, shooting down like an arrow. Treherne marveled afresh at the power that lay in Lambert. What freak of fortune had given him a skill that excelled the skill of these practised Kanakas?

Far below, the groping hands were busy with the case. It swayed and Treherne clutched at the guiding rope. He and the two boys who were in the longboat heaved. The case was rising—rising—

But if the rope should break?

In the agony Treherne shouted. The boys plunged again to steady the burden which rose so slowly through the sea. For a space the sea was all confusion. Lambert shot up, gasping, radiant. He clung to the boat, and waved a triumphant hand. Up, up, came the case until it showed above the water, held fast by the grim hook. The outer wooden cover was rotten. Some of it had already vanished, exposing a corner of lead casing. Treherne was in a fever lest the precious hold of the hook should give. Seaweed dripped from the wood. In one corner was a little cluster of the purple-backed limpets that abound near Takunai.

"Up—up!" clamored the boys, and Treherne bent his shoulders in a last effort. The case crashed over the side into the bottom of the boat. Treherne's heart swelled with triumphant pride. He had it. He had wrested the secret of the Constantine from the jealous water. He laid hands on the case, grasping its rough edges almost savagely in the heat of his achievement.

"Where's the shark?"

Lambert was in the boat. He was gazing foolishly at the case. From his wet body the little drips of water flowed together to form a pool about his feet.

Over Treherne there flowed a wave of anger. This fool! This mad, crazy fool! What was he to do with Lambert? Was he to drag him about wherever he went, the useless, brainsick loon? Always to hear that querulous voice, to meet those wide, vacant eyes at every turn.

"Get out!" he said savagely. "The blasted shark's still in the water."

Lambert shivered a little. Then he turned to plunge again in his endless quest. Angrily Treherne watched him go. Then, as his eye swept the sea he gave a quick shout of horror. A gray fin cut the water. There it was—there—there—

Lambert rose to the surface. He did not come to rest himself. Instead he lay idly on his back, kicking out his heels. Treherne's heart was in his mouth. Yet he did not call. Something stopped him. A way out—yes, a way out....

A moment that seemed a century went by. Then Manua screamed. His fellows took up the cry. They had seen the fin and they piled pell-mell into the catamaran and into the longboat. Clustered there, they yelled in terror, "Lamebeti! Him tiark! Him tiark!"

They were too late. Had Treherne shouted a warning fifty seconds earlier he might have been in time. Lambert turned his head. His languid gaze followed the direction of their quivering hands.

The gray fin showed nearer. Treherne had a sickening glimpse of a sleek white belly. Lambert saw it, too. The sight shocked him back to sanity. The hours which had passed since Puka's death did not exist. Once again he was his familiar self, the self that shuddered at the peril of the water, the self whose nerves were lashed by the fear of what waited for him in the sea.

In feverish haste he began to swim for safety. His agonized eyes met Treherne's stony look. Hurry! Hurry! Strike out again—and yet again—there's time...

But there wasn't. Under his body he felt the hard, cold body of the destroyer. He screamed and the scream died in his throat as the shark slid against him. Desperately he hit out at it with his trembling fists. The great mouth opened...shut... opened...

CHAPTER XXX.

In the Crater.

BLAIZE had lost his shirt. The huia and the prickly tui-tui had torn it from him bit by bit in that nightmare climb. Christine, laboring behind him, had snatched at any remnants that she could reach and stuffed them into her pocket, lest they should become clues for sharp eyes. She had fared very little better than Blaize. She stood up, a ragged figure, and tried to smooth her tattered coat into some semblance of order. The wind on the hilltop whipped the bright color into her cheeks. Her hair was ruffled. With an impatient hand she pushed it out of her blue-gray eyes, and smiled at Blaize.

"Couple of scare-crows!"

"You've said it! See here, keep back among the trees, Christine. We don't want Treherne to spot us when he trains his glass on the hill."

He was opening a tin of corned beef as he spoke. His face looked thin and worn, and there were circles about his eyes.

"Come and eat your snare of this. We'll have a look for bread-fruit presently. Do you like it raw? Well, it doesn't matter what you like. We'll be lucky to get anything at all."

She came and sat down beside him, ravenous for food. They ate with zest, chewing each mouthful many times in order to spin out the meal. Constraint crept over them, making them ill at ease. They eyed each other constantly, with furtive, sidelong glances. A clump of palms gre[illegible] near the crown of the hill on the side that was sheltered from sight of the San Juan. Here they rested, eating their scanty food and examining their hurts. It was near sundown. Christine shivered a little.

"It'll be cold up h[illegible] tonight," she said, in order t[illegible] break the oppressive silence t[illegible] reigned between them. "W[illegible] want a fire."

"Which is just wha[illegible] we shan't get."

"Why not? We cou[illegible] light one lower down."

"No. I'm not risking it. Why, Treherne'll spot it. It's what he'll look for as soon as the sun's gone."

Christine pursed her lips obstinately.

"We must have a fire."

"We're not going to have a fire."

"Look here," she said, "can't we open our mouths without quarreling? We've got to stay here for days, most likely. Are we going to spar all the time?"

"It's your fault as a rule," he told her.

Immediately she flared up.

"Stow that! My fault, is it? I like that!"

She gave her tongue free reign and he stood the smart of it for a good three minutes. Then he spoke.

"Be quiet! I'm not going to be jawed like this. You're all upset because I won't build a fire. We'll try tonight and see if we can stand it. It won't be so cold as you think."

"You're absurd! Why—"

"Be quiet!" he roared at her. "Or I'll thrash you!"

She was terrified at his sudden anger. He looked around for the rope, reached for it, began to shorten it to a lash.

"You mean it?" Christine said incredulously. "You'd really whip me?"

"By heaven, I would," Blaize told her fervently, "if it would stop your tantrums!"

"You've mistaken your vocation," Christine told him in an icy voice. "You ought to have been a sheik with a long black curly beard. Think what a success you'd be in a harem."

"It would do you good to be in a harem," he flared back. "A couple of weeks there would knock some of the nonsense out of you."

"Very well," she said with a resigned air, "if you want me to be your slave, I submit. Would you like me to remain kneeling? Is there any little order you feel you would like me to obey?"

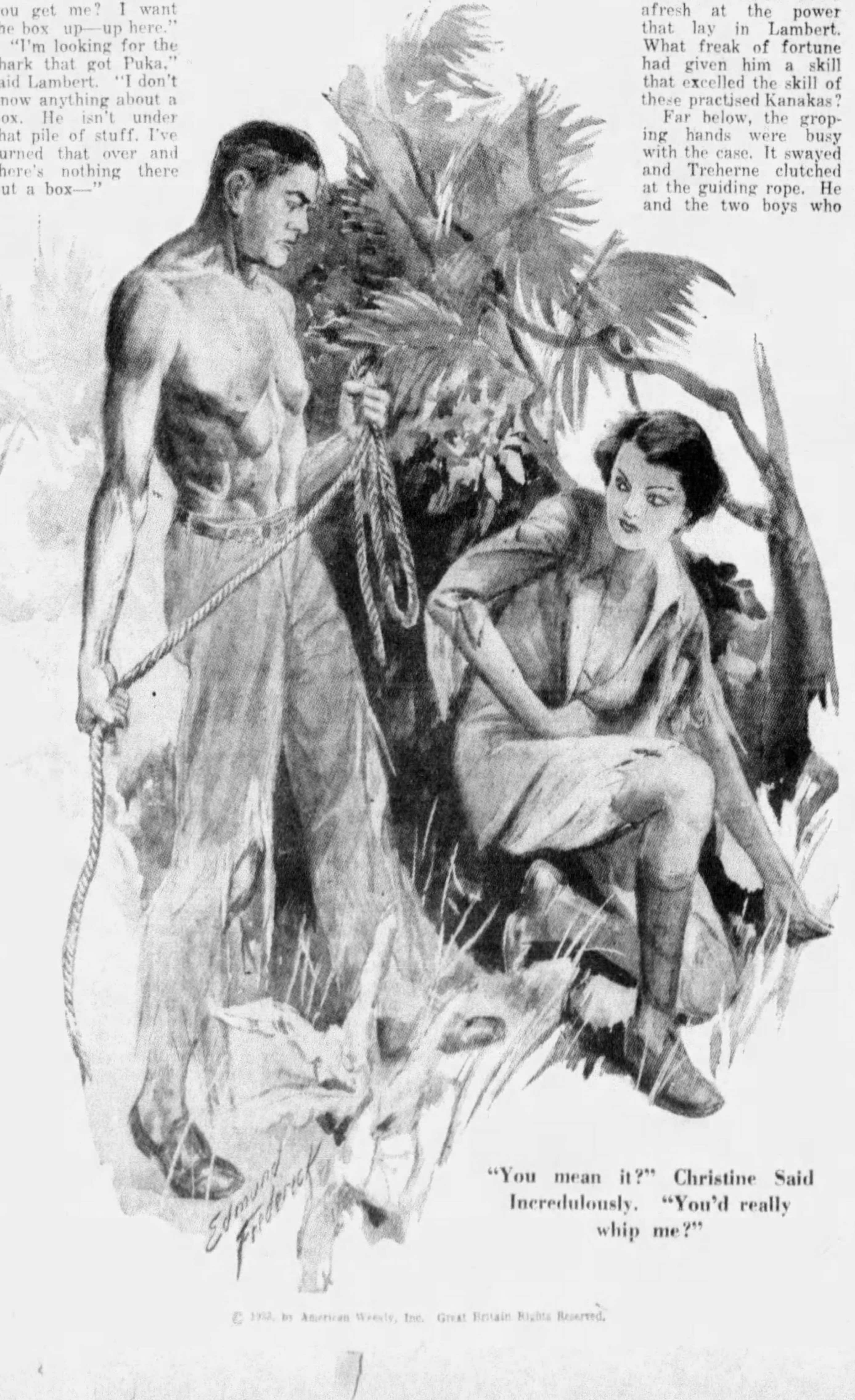
He flushed at the malicious mockery of her voice.

"Shut up," he said and hunched himself round so that his back was towards her.

"You can't be dignified without a shirt," she pursued, "so don't try. By the way, am I to die of thirst, or may I go and look for some water? I wouldn't dream of asking you to do it for me."

Without a word he got up, and went down the hill, the empty corned-beef tin in his hand. The first time he had climbed the hill

(Continued on Page 17)



"You mean it?" Christine Said Incredulously. "You'd really whip me?"

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, But Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. When she confesses her real reason for the marriage, he contends she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

Quentin refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side. She threatens to leave him and he agrees to continue their honeymoon as she wishes. As time goes on she finds herself stifling a growing liking for Quentin as traitorous to her idealistic love for Lang.

She grows jealous when Quentin pays marked attention to Dolly Laval, an old friend, and finally offers to live his way if he will stop his attentions to Dolly. She will not admit she loves him and Quentin refuses her offer.

Crushed, Kay flees to Lang, who has discovered he doesn't want to become reconciled with Angela. Somehow Kay fails to get the thrill she expected when Lang tells her he loves her.

When she asks Quentin for a divorce he suggests she clear off with Lang and if she finds she likes him well enough to stick, then he will divorce her. If the experiment is not a success he will take her back.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Crisis.

NERVING herself for what was ahead, Kay packed feverishly. She felt she couldn't get her clothes together quickly enough.

She was afraid to stop for one single moment. Afraid she might weaken. For now that it was all decided, what was the use of weakening?

Lang jumped to his feet as, some little time later, she came flushed and breathless into the lounge.

"Darling, you have been quick!"

She laughed shakily. "I haven't wasted much time, have I?"

She paid her bill and the porter called them a taxi. Just as she was about to step into it she hesitated, turned and ran back into the hotel.

"If anyone should call me this is my address," she said to the porter. "The name is Halliday."

It had been raining for some time. A light drizzle had started shortly after Quentin had left her. Now the streets were slushy and the rain had a depressing, never-ending quality. Once the taxi skidded and Kay was thrown violently against Lang. He put his arm about her and held her close to him in the darkness.

"We're going to be very happy, aren't we, darling?"

She nodded and rested her head against his shoulder. She thought, "How can we fail to be happy? I'm so fond of him."

The cab jerked to a standstill. Kay jumped out and ran through the rain into the lobby. Lang got the porter and between them they took Kay's luggage up to the apartment. Whilst they were doing it Kay stood in the middle of the sitting room and looked uncertainly about her. The same sitting room yet, strangely, it looked different. She couldn't tell where this difference lay. She just felt it somehow.

"Home," she thought, and smiled uncertainly.

Having got rid of the porter Lang came over to her and put an arm about her shoulders. "It isn't much of a place, eh, sweetheart? But we won't remain here long. I thought of asking for a few days off from the office after the week-end. We can go away and, when we come back, we can start apartment hunting in grim earnest."

Kay nodded. She thought, "It will be better then. When we have our own things around us. Everything won't seem so strange."

He raised her chin with his fingers, bent and kissed her cheek. "Go and take off your hat and coat, precious. Unpack some of your things, if you like. I'll light the fire and make some cocoa. It'll warm us."

The spare bedroom seemed unfamiliar, too, despite the two nights she had spent there before. She drew the blind and lit the gas heater, knelt holding out her hands to the warmth. As she knelt there she heard the telephone ringing in the next room. She half-started to her feet, then sank down again. How stupid. It couldn't possibly be for her.

She heard Lang answer it, though she couldn't make out what he said.

"I guess I ought to start unpacking," she thought. Yet she seemed oddly reluctant to. "I can hardly believe I've actually taken this step," she went on thinking. "That from this evening on Lang and I will be together—always. One of my dreams come true. Funny, I'm not more thrilled. Perhaps the realization of a dream isn't quite so good as the dreaming of it. What a cynical thought! Worthy of Quentin!"

Quentin . . . She wished she hadn't thought of him just now. All evening, since Lang and she had made their decision, she'd been avoiding thinking of him. Yet she knew he was there somewhere behind that mind curtain she had drawn over her past association with him. But how long would he remain in the background? She had a definite feeling that, at any moment, he might become vital and living. Then what would happen?

In this little room she had slept the night before she married him. She remembered how she had walked to the City Hall that morning, how strange she had felt. Because she had arrived too early she had had a cup of coffee in a restaurant opposite; the little waitress had seemed so envious of the bride-to-be. Envious!

Then had followed the incredible ceremony itself. How queerly impersonal she had felt all through it. Like a dream. The dream had held throughout that lunch at the Palace, that drive through the countryside, aglitter with golds and reds. And then . . . it had ceased suddenly to be a dream.

From the moment Quentin had carried her across the threshold into the shack itself she had been startlingly, terribly awake. Even now the memory was sweeping her mind in great engulfing waves. Sitting there, hunched back on her knees, she stared straight through the fireplace into another room; a room where flame tongues from a giant fireplace licked the beams and the quaint antique furniture. Quentin was standing beside the mantelshelf, his face in shadow, only his very dark hair glinting in the soft light. He was prodding the tobacco into his pipe with his thumb, a queer, intent smile on his lips.

He was saying: "It may not be love as you imagine love, Kay. It's not mixed up with high ideals, noble self-sacrifice, romantic dreams, but, at least, it's real, my dear. When you get down to bed-rock it's the most real thing in the world. Man and woman and the attraction between them. Why, it's responsible for life itself. And I know you've felt it when you've lain in my arms, Muff. It's probably the only genuine honest emotion you've ever felt. And, though you won't agree with me, there is beauty in it . . ."

Almost as though Quentin were standing there actually speaking to her now. She knelt there very still, closed her eyes and thought: "There was beauty in it, too. I felt it that night. I felt we were one in everything . . . for those few short hours. That's what made me despise myself so much afterwards. The realization that I had felt that—without loving him."

A light tap on the door. She called, "Come in," absentmindedly. She didn't even turn her head because, for the moment, the present didn't seem to matter.

"Muff darling, what are you doing? Why, you haven't even taken off your hat or coat."

Lang's voice startled her. She turned her head quickly and saw him standing in the doorway, a cup of cocoa in one hand. He was wearing the foulard silk dressing gown; the same one he used to wear when they had breakfasted together in Angela's studio apartment. Always her heart had done something queer when she saw him in that gown. But now she was surprised to find her heartbeat was perfectly normal.

He put the cup on the table and came over and dropped on his knees beside her.

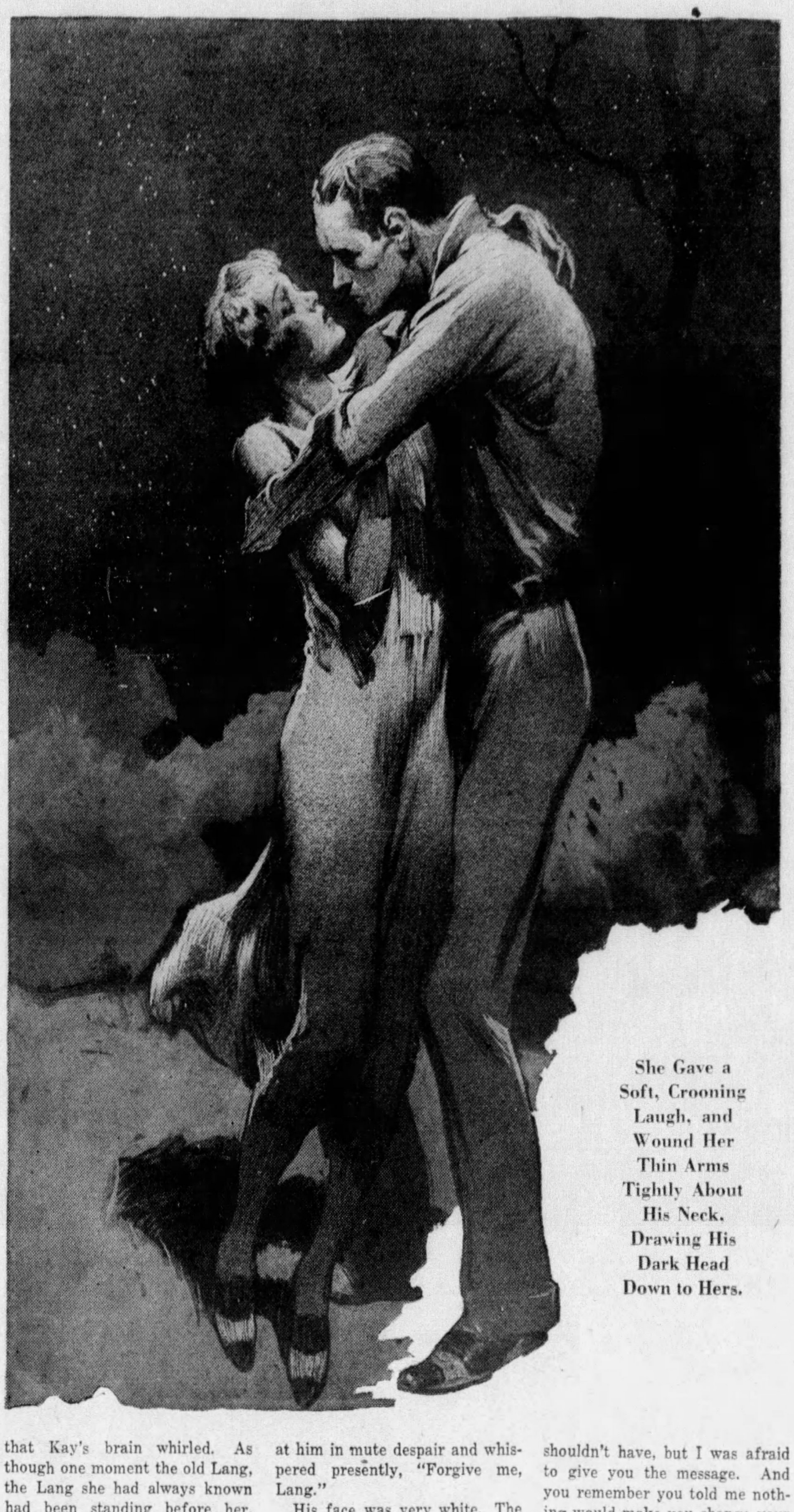
"What's the matter, darling? You look strange. And why are you staring at me like that? You're . . . you're not afraid, dearest?"

She shook her head slowly, found her voice with difficulty. "No, I don't think I'm afraid."

"You're cold, eh, that's it? Come into the sitting room, I've got a fire going there."

He sprang to his feet, pulled her up after him, drew her over to the dressing-table and took off her hat. He threw it down on the bed and ran his fingers through her hair. "We'll have to get some roses back into those cheeks, old sweetheart." He laughed and started to unbutton her coat.

But he never finished unbuttoning it. Instead, when he was in the middle of it, he stopped suddenly and stared at her. He stared at her for a very long moment, then, swiftly, savagely, his arms closed about her. He held her tightly to him while his lips, hot and seeking, found hers and held them.



She Gave a Soft, Crooning Laugh, and Wound Her Thin Arms Tightly About His Neck, Drawing His Dark Head Down to Hers.

It had happened so suddenly that Kay's brain whirled. As though one moment the old Lang, the Lang she had always known had been standing before her, then, in a trice, he had disappeared. His place had been taken by a stranger, a man with hot trembling hands, blazing eyes, demanding lips. A man whom, until this moment, she had never dreamt existed.

Still, it was Lang, wasn't it? And, after that first moment of breathlessness she waited for the answering flame to rise in her. She waited for the sense of gladness that must come now she was in the arms of the man she loved. The man to whom she could give not only her body, but her soul. She waited . . . Then, as the seconds passed, she was conscious of a growing sense of revulsion.

It wasn't logical. It wasn't even kind. But she knew startlingly she couldn't bear this new Lang close to her. It was awful, but she didn't love this stranger Lang. She didn't even like him.

Suddenly all her throbbing nerves seemed to cry out for Quentin. Quentin who had been her lover . . . whom she still wanted as her lover. This other, whatever it was she had felt for Lang, wasn't love. Not love as she knew it then, the cry of one mate to the other.

And, all at once, beside this feeling her genuine affection for Lang seemed small and unimportant. A very young girl's dream of love that must be discarded, as she grows older, like the toys she played with in childhood.

Presently with all her strength she pushed him from her.

"It's no use, Lang," she said desperately, "I tell you it isn't any use."

He gazed down at her uncomprehendingly. "What isn't any use, darling? Whatever are you talking about?"

She made a vague gesture. "This . . . you and me, Lang."

He tried to draw her into his arms again. "Darling, you're overwrought, aren't you?"

She wrung her hands. "Please try to understand, Lang . . . I can't go through with it. It isn't right."

"Do you mean because we aren't married? Is that why it isn't right?"

She shook her head. "No, no, Lang . . . I don't love you. I've only just found it out." She gazed at him in mute despair and whispered presently, "Forgive me, Lang."

His face was very white. The veins were standing out on his forehead.

"But, darling, how do you know? Was I too rough? Did I frighten you?"

"No, you didn't frighten me, Lang. It's only—it isn't in me to love you like that . . . Oh, I—I wish I could explain. But it's something I can't explain. I know I thought I loved you. Because I admired you so much. I was so fond of you. And as a kid I'd worshiped you. But . . ." She paused a moment and drew a tight gasping breath, "since then I've grown up, Lang. I've known what love is, though I didn't realize then it was love. I thought it was purely physical attraction, and I was ashamed of it. But I know now I was a fool. You can't be ashamed of anything as big and vital as that, as important to you. And it wasn't only physical attraction either. You can't love so much in that way without your mind coming into it, too. That's why I've been so miserable all these days. Whether I'm with him or away from him—I want him, Lang."

He said, dully, "I suppose you mean Murdock . . . this man you married?"

She bent her head. "Yes . . ." Suddenly she swung away from him. She couldn't bear to look at him. "Oh, Lang," she whispered brokenly, "do try and forgive me!"

After that neither of them spoke for a long while. So long she grew afraid. She turned towards him again and saw he was leaning against the mantelshelf, his face sunk between his hands. She moved over to him and, diffidently, laid a hand on his arm. "Lang, I'm so sorry . . ."

"I don't suppose you can help it, Muff," his voice was low, scarcely coherent, "but, well, it hurts a bit, you know."

She did know. It was hurting her, too. She was still so fond of him.

Presently he raised his head with a jerk. But he didn't look at her.

"There's something you've got to know, Muff," he said in a strained, hoarse voice. "I've been keeping it from you. Maybe I shouldn't have, but I was afraid to give you the message. And you remember you told me nothing would make you change your mind?" He was almost pleading with her. "But now . . ." his lips twitched.

He coughed, but a moment later he went on, "That telephone call. Soon after we got here. It was from Murdock. The hotel must have given him the number here. He must have realized then that you were going through with it. He said he . . . he couldn't bear to have you give yourself—that way. He would let you divorce him. On your own terms. On any terms you liked."

A pause. "Quentin — said — that?" she gasped. She was staring at him, white lipped, incredulous. "And you never told me? You were going through with it, all the same?"

He stared down at the floor. He mumbled, "I said—I was afraid, Muff."

"Lang!" her voice was high-pitched. It cracked.

"Do you blame me very much, Muff? You see, I think I knew all the time it was really him. That's why—when you were so near my reach, Muff, I . . . I didn't give you the message. I thought afterwards you'd have to go on loving me. But, I shouldn't have, Muff. You see," his lips twitched slightly, "when it came to the point I couldn't do the decent thing myself."

She said through stiff cold lips, "The decent thing." The next moment she was galvanized into desperate action. She had seized up her hat, was looking for her bag.

He stood watching her. "You're going back to him?"

She nodded. "He loves me . . . You'll never understand."

He said very quietly, "And you love him?"

"So much, Lang . . ." A desperate sob in her small husky voice.

Then a queer thing happened. The next moment she was sobbing in his arms. And he was holding her tenderly, patting her shoulder clumsily. "Don't cry, dear," he whispered. "I'll take you down there. I'll get out the car. We'll start at once."

"But, Lang . . . ?" She raised her tear strained face and stared at him. "You'd take me—to him?"

"That's all right, sweet." A catch in his voice. "We'll forget all about this mess up tonight. We'll just remember you're my sister, eh, Muff? You'll always be my kid sister, won't you, dear?"

Suddenly she flung up her arms and clapsed them around his neck.

"Oh, Lang, you've come back . . . My big, adorable brother Lang . . . I'm so glad. So very glad."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Conclusion.

A QUEER drive down to Stamford. Quite the queerest drive Kay had ever taken. She sat huddled in the front seat beside Lang, scarcely speaking. He rarely spoke either. His face was white and strained. Kay couldn't tell what he was thinking. And, really, she was too full of her own thoughts to speculate very much.

She was going back to Quentin. The hum of the wind, the crunching song of the tires on the wet roadway, all seemed to whisper the same thing. Back to Quentin. Back to Quentin. As though all nature were a giant orchestra with the gaunt arms of the trees, bending in the wind, the batons of so many conductors, joining all the night sounds in unison.

Back to Quentin. Back to Quentin. But, this time she was going with her eyes open, with her love for him admitted, unashamed. All her silly childish illusions were dead. And how glad she was. How glad to be able to admit life at last in all its stark beauty and wonder.

But would Quentin want her back? Yet didn't his capitulation at the last moment prove his love? Once again he had been willing to play the scapegoat. And with a man of his temperament this final capitulation to love must have been a hard and bitter thing.

When they reached the white gates that led into Mrs. Murdock's home Lang drew up the car. "I won't take you any further, Muff." He smiled slightly. "You wouldn't want me to, would you?"

She said unsteadily, "I'll . . . I'll never forget what you've done for me tonight, Lang."

He smiled faintly in the darkness. "You will," he thought. "A woman always forgets the other man. It's inevitable." But he felt no bitterness against her. It wasn't in Lang's nature to feel bitter against anyone for long.

Still Kay hesitated. She was standing in the roadway, the door of the car half open. "We can go on being friends, Lang?"

"Bless you. Of course, Muff."

Impulsively she leant forward and kissed him.

"From the kid sister . . ."

"Who doesn't count, eh, Muff?"

They both laughed, though tears were behind her laughter.

"Let me count a little please, Lang."

He kissed her hand. A small, white, cold hand. "I think I can promise you that at least, Muff."

A moment later he had driven away.

Kay turned and went through the white gates up the long red gravel drive. The rain had ceased. A thin new moon showed faintly through the storm clouds. New moon—new life. She stood still a moment and watched it.

Oddly, now she was actually here, she found herself reluctant to go inside the house. She felt stifled with a nervous dread. Was she afraid that Dolly Laval might still be there? But she knew she didn't mind meeting that woman now. It was Quentin she was afraid of.

After what seemed to her an eternity she forced herself to ring the doorbell.

The butler looked as surprised as a high-class butler can look and get away with it.

"Where is . . . my husband, Watson?" Kay murmured.

"I believe Mr. Murdock is in the study, madam. Mrs. Murdock has gone to bed."

"And . . . her guest, Mrs. Laval?"

"She went to New York by the nine-thirty train, madam."

A tiny breath of relief escaped Kay.

"I'll . . . go in to Mr. Murdock, Watson."

A few minutes later she caught and held her breath a moment before she pushed open the door of the study softly and went inside. Her nervousness had increased until she felt physically sick. Quentin was sitting at his desk. But he wasn't reading, though a book lay open before him. His shoulders were hunched and his head was bent, his chin resting on his brown knotted hands.

She swallowed twice before her voice finally came. "Quentin!"

He swung round to face her, "Why, Muff!" he exclaimed in a low startled voice.

He jumped to his feet. A dark flush stained his forehead, and his blue eyes blazed dangerously. She had the feeling he was angry with her for having come in like this and caught him off his guard. But, a second later, he was smiling; that faintly twisted smile she had come to associate with him.

"So you got my message?"

"Yes . . . it was decent of you, Quentin." The next moment she wished she hadn't said that. Those words carried too many painful memories.

He laughed shortly. "I'm glad you've admitted at last I can do a decent thing, Muff . . . And I was in time, eh? You hadn't started the . . . the experiment?"

She shook her head. "There wouldn't have been any experiment anyhow, Quentin."

His head jerked up. She fancied his face went a little pale; again she saw that dangerous blaze in his eyes. "What do you mean, Muff?"

"It . . . . it was a fiasco right from the start, Quentin. I . . . I," she wrung her hands and her small husky voice cracked, "I tried to go through with it, I admit. I even went to Lang's apartment. But . . . but when it came to the point . . . " she paused again. She couldn't go on. Her brown eyes were swimming with tears.

He might have helped her. But he didn't move. He stood there with a curious tense immobility, his hands clenched behind his back.

"Yes, Muff, when it came to the point . . . ?" he prompted.

She shook her head sharply, as though to shake the tears from her eyes. "I . . . I just couldn't go on. I knew I didn't love him. I was fond of him, but I didn't love him. I . . . I found . . . " her voice broke.

Must she continue? How cruel he was. Wouldn't he help her?

"Yes, you found, Muff?" he spoke, almost curtly.

"That . . . that I loved you." But she was staring down at the carpet. She couldn't bring herself to look at him. "Oh, Quentin, you were right. I've been an awful little fool," she stammered.

Now she was in his arms. Hard, strong arms that seemed to be crushing the very life out of her. But how good it was to be held like this. And instead of the sternness, tenderness and worship shone in his very blue eyes.

"Forgive me, darling, but I had to make you say it. I swore to myself that if you ever came back you must say it like that. I . . . I've been through such torment, Muff! Adoring you, not knowing what was happening between you and that man. I think . . . if you hadn't come tonight I would have gone mad."

She said shakily again, "I've been a little fool all along the line, Quentin."

He laughed suddenly and, though his laugh was tender, there was triumph in it. And he pulled her closer to him, his hands gripping her shoulders, his thin, dark face pressed close to hers. "Always a little fool, Muff . . . but rather a dear little fool, don't you think?"

Later, they stood in the garden, their arms entwined and watched the new moon. The storm clouds had gone. It shed a very faint light on the garden, a suggestion of silver seeping through the darkness.

He said softly, "Look, a new moon, darling. Shall we wish again?"

She nodded. "What would you wish, Quentin?"

He gave a low husky laugh. "The same as that other time . . . do you remember, my dear?"

A flush rose to her pale cheeks. She trembled a little, though it wasn't through fear. "I'll wish first," she said quietly. "Listen, Quentin, but remember you must not interrupt, for I'm speaking to the moon." A faint smile touched her lips but she shooed it away.

"I wish, oh Moon," she said very softly, "that my husband will forgive me for having acted like a stupid kid. I wish him to take me in his arms and tell me he has forgiven me . . . I," her voice faltered a little, but she went on bravely, "I want him to love me, as he loved me that first night. For," her tones sank to a whisper, "I love him with everything in me. He . . . he can love all of me, if he wants me."

"Muff!" His arms tightened

(Continued on Page 16)

Dismal, Deserted Resorts of "Gay Paris" Night Life

(Continued from Double Page)

would beat him up. He paid, but complained next morning to the Police Commissaire of the Quarter. Shrugging his shoulders, the official said:

"In such cases we are powerless to act. The proprietor of the cafe always has witnesses to say the victim has drunk several bottles of expensive champagne. So what can we do?"

Occasionally cheated customers go to law, yet they generally get nothing but a lawyer's bill for their pains. This is what happened to an American, James A. Clark, who sued M. Cazes, proprietor of Lipp's Cafe, in the Boulevard Saint-Germain, following an altercation between the management and Clark last year. When the case was called the other day Judge Fleurot lauded Clark's war service, yet would not award him the 500 francs he asked, although Clark said he would give the sum to charity. Nevertheless, Clark had the pleasure of paying the court costs, not to mention the fee of his French lawyer, Maitre Veron.

Greenhorns are easy prey for the cafe "entraineuse" (a kind of "chiseler"), yet even the experienced nighthawk must guard against the enticements of the "entoleuse" (a female lure) and against the girl drugseller. This guileful creature, whose main object is to steal as much money as possible in the briefest time, plays on man's vanity. She informs some conceited fool that she can't live without him, invites him to have a drink, puts knock-out drops in his glass and then walks off with his wallet.

The "entoleuse" is a particularly dangerous woman, because she not only sells drugs, but is armed with the means of putting a victim in a stupor. Visitors to the Montmartre dens of iniquity are not usually alert to the danger of drugged drinks.

The police are still looking for Liane de Chevreville, a lovely brunette. Last July, while seeking whom she might devour in the Montmartre quarter, Liane fell in with an opulent oil man from Mexico, Senor Juan Ramon Fernandez. Gifted in the art of casting a net about the heart of a young spark or an old rake, the "entoleuse" had little trouble in fascinating M. Fernandez, and, after luring him to the back room of a bar near the Place Clichy, she put dope in his liquor. When he dropped off to sleep Liane appropriated his platinum ring, which was set with a blue Borneo diamond worth 200,000 francs.

Friedrich Schwartz, noted Czechoslovakian composer of dance-music, one day in July was found dead in a hotel room, at No. 291 Rue Saint-Denis. He had come to Paris ten days before to see the Bastile Day celebration. During a visit to the Bal Tabarin — headquarters of cancan dancers on the Butte — he formed an acquaintance with a young woman notorious in the district as a wanton, "entoleuse" and cocaine-addict. She persuaded him to accompany her to her rooms, where he was drugged and robbed. The composer died from the effects of the "coco" the girl gave him. Up to date she has not been arrested, although three other light-fingered minxes, living at the address where M. Schwartz died, were recently nabbed by Police Inspector Fouquet. The trio — "Pepe" Rigidelle, "Madau" Appruzele, and Therese Lebourgeois—established a record of plundering seventeen men all in one week, one of the victims being a French Colonel.

A Parisian medical student, last May, had the misfortune to go on a spree with Mlles. Christine Jurion and Georgette Prouet, both 17 years of age. Having spent the night at "Chez les Nudistes"—a cabaret, in the Rue Fontaine, whose manager lately aroused the wrath of Gaby Morlay, the actress, because one of his artists represented her nude in a mural decoration—the student discovered, after bidding adieu to his pair of charmers, that his pocketbook, watch, ring and identity papers were missing. He notified the police and the girls were rounded up.

A few weeks later Mme. Pauldet, proprietress of the Cafe-Hotel de la Toison d'Or (Cafe of the Golden Fleece), in the Rue des Mauvais Garcons, was sentenced by Judge Dullin, of the 12th Correctional Court, to six months in jail, and also condemned to hand back 60,000 francs to four "argonauts"—MM. Dutrot, Popozoff, Thomas and Snamely—whom she had fleeced with the able assistance of Mlle. Mireille Talbon, a young practician of the oldest profession. Evidently the two sought to emulate Mme. Alexandrine Bonnet—mother of "entoleuses"—who made millions in four years at Paris by exploiting male susceptibility in the eleven hotel-restaurants she managed. Like Gavarni, the two women could say: "De quoi vivraient les femmes, si Dieu leur otait la betise de l'homme?" (How would women live if God deprived them of man's stupidity?).

An "entoleuse," who rifles a man's pockets, has little to fear from him as a rule, for he is ashamed to report the theft to the police, being afraid the papers will get wind of the affair and "disgrace" him. Still, she runs the risk of trying to rob a plainclothes-man. Furthermore, she must turn over a large percentage of her "earnings" to her protector, because, like the pavement nymph, she is usually the slave of some bully. Her life is not all glitter and gladness.

But once in a while she encounters a tough customer, who objects to being pilfered, and who takes an awful revenge. This was the case of pretty Marcelle Puissant, an expert in her calling for the past 13 years in Montmartre. Last Summer, in an ill-famed resort on the Rue des Martyrs, she was strangled to death by a man who caught her in the act of extracting his wallet. Inspectors Piquet and Schmitt have been on the assassin's trail for weeks, yet so far he has slipped through their nets.

There is hardly a night club or dance-hall in the Montmartre district, whose entertainers or habitues are not identified with some scandal or crime. Take for example the "Coliseum," on the Rue Rochechouart. For years the pillar of this temple of rhythm, with its tariffed trollops, was Don Carlos de Tejada, Spanish "danseur mondain," who recently was found slain in his rooms among the love-notes of the women he blackmailed.

The "Red Angel Cabaret" (the old "Palermo"), on the Rue Fontaine, was the stamping-ground of two dangerous "souteneurs" and gigolos — Robert Charles, nicknamed "Le Manchot," and Posnansky, called "Le Volga." The former shot "Le Volga" to death in the Bois de Boulogne last July, after a dispute over a danseuse, Mlle. Regine Fontrey.

"Melody's Bar," at No. 26 Rue Fontaine, is not only famed for its Cuban orchestra and high-kickers, but as the chosen rendezvous of Mlle. Violette Nozieres, girl poisoner and parricide of 18, who came here, in September, 1933, to carouse with one of her many sweethearts—a Senegambian saxophone player, M. Louis-Francois Pierre—after killing her father and almost killing her mother by poison, so as to inherit a few thousand francs.

The "Boite a Matelots," on the same street, is where the 17-year-old daughter of the millionaire Dr. Boucard, secretly made dates this Spring with a Viennese dancer, who later eloped with the girl by airplane and married her at Gretna Green, Scotland. The irate father afterwards had the marriage annulled, because his child was under age. The cafe dancer, arrested in England for selling his "bride's" jewels, was taken to Paris, tried, and then expelled from France.

"Liberty Bar," on the Place Blanche opposite the Moulin Rouge Ball, is frequented by shady characters of every description. Here Oscar Dufrenne, municipal councillor of Paris, member of the Legion of Honor and director of the Palace Music Hall, made friends with a sailor, who later murdered Dufrenne, on the night of September 24, in the office of the Palace Theatre, Faubourg de Montmartre.

"Chez Florence," a cabaret at No. 61 Rue Blanche, has long been known as a gilded den of thieves. Not content with skinning customers, the proprietress, Mme. Regina Bouquin, likewise defrauded Government fiscal agents. For instance, she would note down in her records that she had sold 563 bottles of champagne during a certain length of time, whereas in reality she had sold 2,532 bottles. While the tax-collectors winked at the way Mme. Bouquin emptied the pockets of her patrons, they would not tolerate being duped themselves, and so dishonest Regina was fined 3,000,000 francs.

The "Lapin Agile"—scene of many a scandal—was the haunt of an adventuress who palmed herself off as the "Duchess of Richemont." The lucrative racket of this lady has been the talk of Montmartre for a year. During the season when foreign visitors were most in evidence the "Duchess," rigged out in her glad rags, would descend to the Grand Boulevard, and seat herself at the terrace of the Cafe Madrid, gathering-place of wealthy Argentines. Practically all of the waiters were in her pay, and when a man with "money to burn" was smitten by her beauty and asked a garcon who she was, he was told she was "a Scotch lady of title, who counted royalty among her friends." In reality, the "Duchess" was an ex-nursemaid, born in Belfast.

His curiosity aroused, the admirer would timidly scrawl her a note, asking to be favored with her company at dinner that evening. At first the woman would make a pretense of being indignant, but she gradually cooled down and conceded that, as he seemed to be a gentleman, she would stretch a point by accepting the invitation. At the dinner-table she would volunteer the information that she was alone for the time being in Paris, and would not be averse to a round of the more exclusive clubs of the capital with her admirer.

The wish of the "Duchess" was invariably granted, and a night out usually cost the victim several thousand francs, more than half of which was commission for the lady by arrangement with the proprietors of the "boites de nuit" to which she took her companion. One of her games was to take her dupe to a private room, in some resort, where she made him crawl around on all fours, like a dog, promising him that if he obeyed her commands she would allow him to pay her visits at her luxurious "hotel particulier" in Auteuil.

To be in the "Duchess'" good graces her adorer was willing to act the part of an abject slave, yet it is doubtful if he would have continued playing the fool had he known that the eyes of all the guests in the establishment were fixed on his monkey-shines. In fact, the Irish vamp gained 1,000 francs by this comedy, having an understanding with the cabaret's manager that she was to receive this sum every time she lured a sucker into the "cabinet particulier," the walls of which were full of peep-holes!

Tricks like this played on tourists in the tawdry dives of Montmartre, coupled with the swindling high prices of food and drinks, have at last disgusted travelers, and the "hill of joy" —the Parisian Venusberg — is suffering extreme depression.

Foreign visitors are not the only ones to desert the Butte. Even painters and sculptors have migrated from the slopes once dear to Willette, Steinlen and Toulouse-Lautrec, installing themselves in studios on the other side of the Seine at Montparnasse. Except for one or two old-timers, like Leandre, the caricaturist, the sole artists remaining are "artists" with the knife, and crooks.

Montmartre has lost its magic, its glamour is gone, the festive days are over. Unless one wishes to clink glasses with a thief or assassin, to sup with a street-girl whose face is seamed with scars —"wounds inflicted by her lovers"—there is no reason to patronize the resorts that still keep open. The dens are more drab and sinister than ever— roosts for birds of prey and of misfortune.

Formerly happy as a kitten in a bed of catnip, the inhabitant of Montmartre today is melancholy as a witch's black cat. However, it would be giving a wrong impression to say that he lives without diversions, though some of his amusements might seem a bit queer to an outsider. Here is a sample of his merry-making:

Some weeks ago the Free Commune of Montmartre organized an "Ugliness Contest," offering a handsome prize to the most hideous youngster who could make the worst grimaces. The competition was a success. Every foul alley of the Butte contributed its quota of little monsters, and the onlookers — thick as flies on a wound — enjoyed the show immensely, cracking jokes and applauding as each contestant twisted his or her features into the likeness of a gargoyle.

At first, the judges thought of awarding the "prix de laideur" to a pitiful gamin whose facial contortions were particularly repulsive, but it was discovered at the last minute that he was suffering from the tic-douloureux, a nervous disease which disqualified him. A child with a gnome-like head, cavernous eyes, and a large, loose mouth that did marvelous things, from the ridiculous to the terrible, finally won the coveted honors.

Balzac likened Paris to "a great ulcer." The comparison still holds good, especially if applied to that section of the city known as Montmartre.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 15)

about her. "You understand now?"

She gave a soft crooning laugh and wound her thin arms tightly about his neck, drawing his dark head down to hers.

"I understand so much, Quentin! So much! Everything I so foolishly fought against once. You were right. Our senses are surer judges of real happiness than are our minds. I loved you that night... I've loved you ever since, though I wouldn't admit it. I was furiously jealous of that woman, though I wouldn't admit that either. And that night... that night I came to your room I wanted your love as much as I want it now."

He held her closer, his cheek pressed against hers. She went on in the same soft, vibrant tones:

"I'm so happy, Quentin. I never dreamt there could be such happiness. That's another thing I've learnt. It's not ideals that make you happy, nor romantic dreams... It's just letting yourself live..."

He stopped her mouth with kisses, kisses that were perhaps more wonderful because of the agony that had gone before. Then he held her a little away from him, raised one eyebrow and laughed.

"Such a wise girl, my Miss Muffet's become... But I had a terrible time teaching her, hadn't I, darling?"

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

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A MATCHLESS BLEND
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE A CHAMPION SKI JUMPER

ANTON LEKANG

NATIONAL CLASS A SKI JUMP CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES. With over forty titles and trophies behind him, Anton Lekang turned in a brilliant ski-jumping record at Lake Tahoe to win the 1932 National Championship of the U.S.A. Lekang has been smoking Camels for many years. He says: "A day's last Camel tastes just as good as the first one. They never interfere with healthy nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
TRY THIS TEST

Here is a series of six lines, exactly the same length. Have someone count quickly, one, two, three, four, five, six, while you divide each line exactly in half. Now measure each line with a ruler. What's your score? The average person divides the lines within one-eighth of an inch.

Florence Burnham (Camel smoker), famous woman motorboat racer, divides them within one-sixteenth of an inch!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

It is a fact that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

ANTON LEKANG, winner of over 40 titles and trophies, smokes Camels steadily—without a sign of jangled nerves. He says:

"The most important elements in ski jumping are correct timing and healthy nerves. In fact, they add up to the same thing because you cannot have correct timing *without* healthy nerves. I have been jumping at championship ski-runs for years. And I have smoked Camels steadily for even longer. They are the only cigarette that I don't get tired of. A day's last Camel tastes just as good as the first one. And Camels never interfere with healthy nerves."

○ ○ ○

Countless thousands are changing to Camels. And they are urging others to join them! Camels *are* milder. They have a rich, satisfying flavor. And they leave your nerves smooth and unruffled.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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The Housewife's Century of Progress

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE past season has witnessed a remarkable exposition. Thousands of persons have visited and been enthralled by exhibits or scale models depicting some of the most spectacular achievements of all time. Not even the famed historical "Seven Wonders of the World" could compete with these displays of scientific progress—progress which has been devoted to the discovery and development of services to man—and to woman also!

For not only has Science conquered the darkness of night, the isolation of distance, and the drudgery of man's manual labor—by means of the electric light, the telegraph, and the innumerable applications of the electric or power motor to his workshop and to his farm—but it has produced a rapid evolution in woman's special sphere—the home—and given her a Century of Progress uniquely her own.

If, as a distinguished thinker has claimed, "the record of human progress is written in a gradually growing number of implements and arts" (fire, the bow, pottery, weaving, steam, electricity, aviation), what a broadening background of handicrafts and progress has this past 50 years' period brought to the housewife!

There were no chimneys in the 12th century; only the Church and royalty could boast windows in the time of Queen Elizabeth; there was no central heating or running water in houses until the latter part of the 19th century; bathrooms as they are familiar to us today are a development of the last 25 years; the original concept of a self-propelled vehicle has evolved and expanded into a gigantic system of highway transportation embracing some 23,000,000 passenger cars, 3,500,000 trucks, and 95,000 buses; the simple wireless signaling method has come into 16,500,000 homes, bringing with it its great gift of music, entertainment and education.

Indeed, this whole past era has seen established an entirely new and higher scheme of life, of increasing education and common family comforts. More important still is the fact that this increase in comforts, conveniences and labor-aiders has been shared not only by the city or urban dweller, but brought to the isolated and rural homes, and particularly to the country housewife so urgently in need of means to lessen her housekeeping burdens.

Any person doubting our women's vastly easier lot need only travel abroad, where, in Italy, for example, countless women daily prostrate themselves along the river's edge, slapping their clothing on the slippery rocks to beat it clean; or in Switzerland, where it is also a daily occurrence to watch an Alpine woman carrying a cartload of hay on her back as she climbs a steep mountain trail. Everywhere it has been and still is human muscle, hard backbreaking manual toil which makes the traditional lot of woman and caused the plaint that "woman's work is never done."

What a fascinating task it would be to assemble and sponsor a Century of Progress for the Housewife! There would be shown only such exhibits as concerned progress in housewifely crafts, skills and processes: side by side with the ancient "rushlight" lamp would be the high powered incandescent bulb; the clumsy ugly Victorian kitchen range with its bow-legs and twisted iron grillwork next the streamline model cooking range designed not only for cooking performance but for beauty and ease in cleaning; the old wooden or zinc kitchen sink set back in an obscure corner contrasted with the new shining sink as gleaming and smart as a modern motor; the heavy black iron cooking pot beside lightweight shining aluminum; soap from homemade ashes and lye next to soap poured from a modern machine, untouched by human hands, until laid on your own bathroom shelf.

A half century, nay, hardly even a 40-year span, has elapsed since the invention and production of our most familiar household products. Our granddaughters will never know and our daughters scarcely believe that there was a time when one could not plug in the morning percolator, pull down the lever on the toast, take refreshing ice cubes out of their tray, or run the vacuum cleaner over the carpet just as husband closed the door to go to work. Fully 90% of all the practical appliances, the smaller labor-savers and aiders, the smart gadgets, have been given the home in just the time it takes for us all to become gently middle-aged.

What is the most universally used household labor-saver? Unquestionably the electric iron. Who is there, however, who remembers the days of the old sad-iron (were they perchance "sad" because they were the invariable accompaniment of Blue Monday?) the sad-iron with its clumsy design, its snap-in handle, and the red-hot stove necessary to heat it so as to enable one to polish off an apron or iron a fresh blouse?

What is another nearly universal power utility, brought into still more common use, perhaps, because of the depression and the need for saving on the family laundry budget? The power washing machine. It is a long, long trail since the first washer was a clumsy chain-drive machine, with its milk-stool central revolving dolly agitator! Crude indeed was that first model originating in the brain of a business man who, seeing a clipping telling of a man who ran his farm washer with a small motor, produced a product which he sold even in the face of the panic of 1907.

In the World's Fair of 1893 (of course you recall that, too, is just 40 years ago) was first displayed the equally crude model of the first electric range or cooking unit. Its originator did not think the day would ever come when he would have to make that range really practical—and work! However, he understood the need for a cooking device that could be used on quickly strung power wires, so one hot July, amid the smells from an egg-drying factory, he invented and perfected the world's first five usable electric ranges.

A manufacturer of compressors saw in the private homes of rich brewers whom he visited their refrigerating plants for chilling their own products. This gave him a hint—and in or about 1912 he produced the first domestic refrigerator for home use on a commercial basis.

According to the latest figures, out of 29,000,000 homes in America, 20,441,249 are using electricity. Approximately 13,000,000 have telephones. The electric refrigerator has sold itself into some 3,500,000 homes in the space of the last five years. About 16,500,000 homes enjoy the privileges of broadcasting. Will the housewife's Century of Progress continue to evolve along trends and with appliances still unthought, undreamed of?

Just a few years ago when a family moved it took along the family icebox, cooking range, heating stove, screens, shades and what not, along with the baby's high chair and the family furniture. But the new trend is to build all such equipment permanently into the dwelling, and make it as standard equipment as bath-tubs or kitchen sinks.

The young housewife who so jauntily guides her vacuum cleaner across the parlor rug does not stop to realize that she is using an appliance which may be said to typify the entire Housewife's Century of Progress. The corn-broom versus electric cleaning service! The broom (step-child of the original "besom" or tied bunch of twigs) is the epitome of housekeeping drudgery and faulty technique in housekeeping processes; every motion of the broom did little else but raise clouds of dust into the air—from whence it settled back on pictures, furniture and floor—all to require re-dusting to make the room really clean! The broom typifies scattering—the vacuum typifies absorption—and thus shows in one contrasting exhibit all that progress may really mean when discussed from the housekeeping viewpoint. Yet not until as late as 1908 was the first cleaner of the portable type brought onto the market!

Tremendous changes may be expected in the dwelling house of the future: steel construction, insulated walls and floors, conditioned air, automatic heating, penthouse design — perhaps! There is at least no lessening of progress in every line of the housewife's effort. With the emphasis on the importance of leisure, with increasing demands on her time from social or political viewpoints — it seems sure that housekeeping is to see still larger evolution in its next Century of Progress.

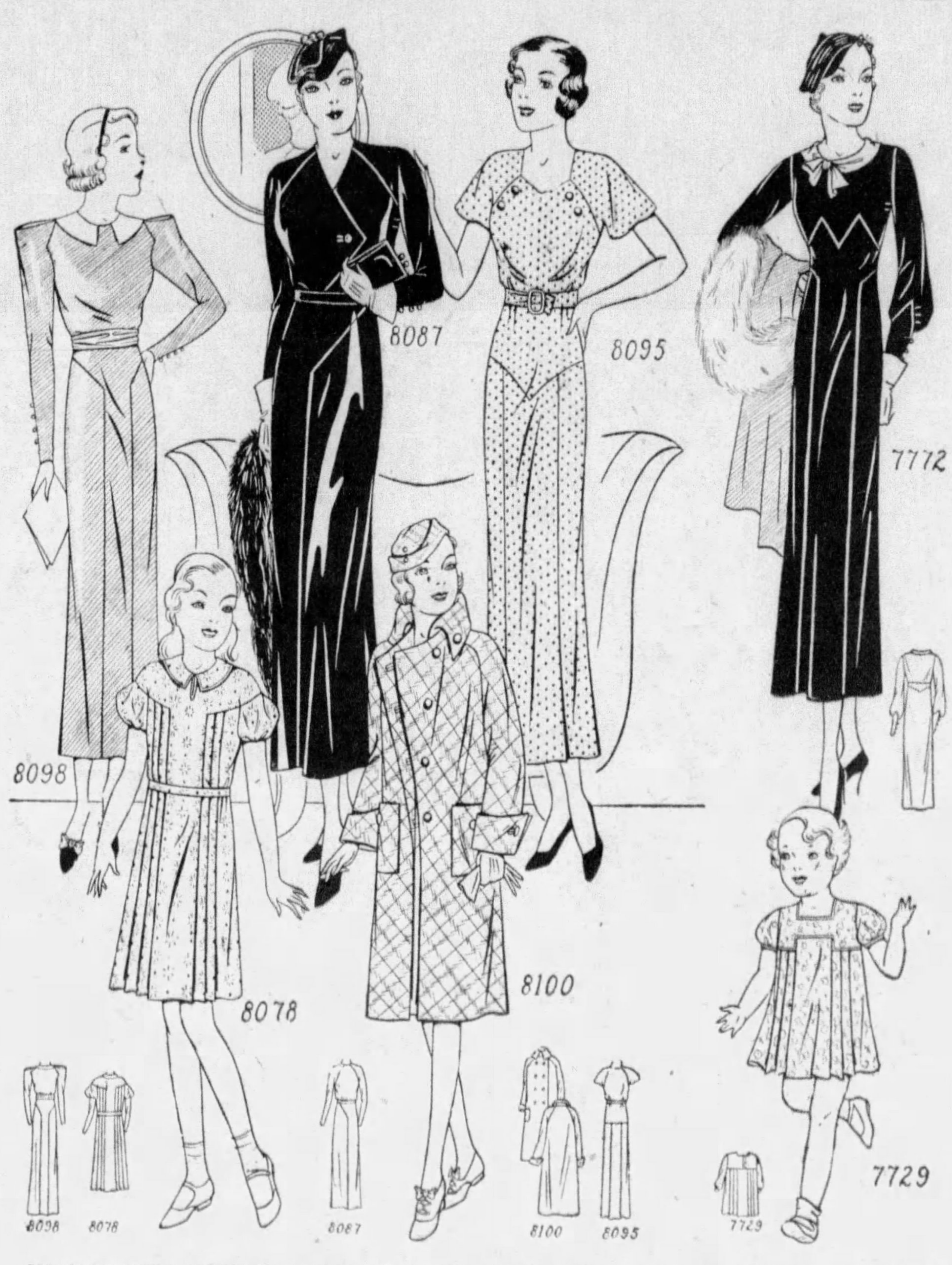
Looking back on some notable dates of importance to the household we find the sewing machine invented about 1850; the electric iron first exhibited in 1893 and sold in 1910; the electric toaster, 1893-95; the electric washing machine brought out in 1906 and sold a year later; the first portable type vacuum cleaner sold in 1908; the first electrical range model displayed at the World's Fair in 1893 and produced commercially in 1910; the electric ironing machine or mangle put on the market in 1910; and the electrical refrigerator for home use produced in 1912 and sold in 1915.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY (New Year's)	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Hot Cereal, Coffee. *Dinner* Crab Flake Cocktail, Consomme, Lamb, Browned Potatoes, Hollandaise Broccoli, Sliced Sweet Potatoes with Figs or Chestnuts, Snow White Salad with French Dressing, New Year's Ice Cream, Janus Cakes, Coffee. *Supper (Company)* Tomato Cocktail, Canapes, Scalloped Oysters, Celery, Rolls, New Year's Cakes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal with Dates, Poached Eggs on Toasted Biscuits, Coffee. *Luncheon* Clam Chowder, Pilot Crackers, Jellied Fruit Salad. *Dinner* Cranberry Cocktail, Boiled Shoulder of Pork, Steamed Rice or Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Spiced Crabapples, Shredded Lettuce with French Chives Dressing, Coffee Mousse with Christmas Raisin Cakes.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Sally Lunn, Coffee. *Luncheon* Asparagus in Casserole, French Bread, Orange and Stuffed Date Salad in Lettuce Hearts, Cocoa or Hot Punch. *Dinner* Macaroni with Left-Over Pork, Buttered Cauliflower, Old-Fashioned Jelly Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Tomato Juice, Oatmeal, Canned Corn Griddle Cakes, Bacon, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Vegetable Soup, Bread Sticks, Tuna Fish Salad, Banana Cake with Lemon Sauce, Tea. *Dinner* Braised Calf's Liver with Vegetables, Stuffed Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage, Grated Carrot and Raisin Salad, Orange Dressing, Left-Over Banana Cake with Whipped Cream.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Omelet, Biscuits, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Spinach Soup with Grated Cheese, Finger Rolls Stuffed with Celery and Bacon Salad, Fruit Trifle, Honey Cookies, Tea. *Dinner* Easy Hors d'Oeuvres, Broiled Scrod with Lemon Butter, Noodles, Scalloped Tomatoes, Green Vegetable, Stuffed Apricot Salad, Cream Cheese Straws.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Small Sausage Cakes, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce, Raisin Brown Bread, Orange Gelatin with Whipped Cream, Home Made Sponge Drops, Tea. *Dinner* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Frankfort Sausage with Sauerkraut, Mashed Paprika Potatoes, Grapefruit Salad, Prune Pudding.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, Puffy Omelet with Frizzled Dried Beef, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Coffee. *Dinner* Minute Steak, Riced Potatoes or Spaghetti, French Fried Carrots, Stuffed Apple Salad, Cream Mayonnaise Dressing, Surprise Dessert, Half Cups Coffee. *Supper* Tuna Fish and Baking Powder Biscuit Shortcake, Favorite Fruit Salad, Crackers, Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



JUNIORS WILL LOVE IT (8098). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. The collar and belt of contrasting material will require ½ yard.

FOR THE SMART MATRON (8087). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A "CHEERIE" GOOD MORNING (8095). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3⅞ yards of 32-inch material.

GRACEFUL PLEATS AND PUFFS (8078). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. If made with puff sleeve only it will require 2⅛ yards.

NEW COAT FOR THE NEW YEAR (8100). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 will require 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material. To line the coat will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch lining.

FOR "WEE" MAIDS (7729). Designed in 6 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves 1⅝ yards.

NEW AND YOUTHFUL (7772). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure), and in sizes 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting material for the collar.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

he had come upon a little stream on the north side. Plunging down through the trees he had little trouble in finding it. When he had drunk his fill he took back a draught for Christine.

She met him with a startled face.

"The longboat's coming back. They've been pulling something in from the sea. And something's happened. There's been trouble. I couldn't see exactly what was happening."

Her eyes were troubled. Silently he offered her the tin of water and she drank it.

"Go and have a look. I believe Treherne's got the treasure."

Blaize crawled round cautiously. Yes, the longboat was almost n. The catamaran followed close hind. He watched while the ys aboard hauled in some heavy ject. Treherne's white clothes od out in strong contrast to brown bodies of the boys. So away that they looked like [illegible], they were yet clear and distinct in the sharp light of the pure atmosphere. Blaize waited till they were all aboard and went back to Christine.

"Did you notice Lambert?"

"No. I don't think he's there."

"Perhaps he didn't go out with them."

The sun was sinking in a breathless, brazen sky. Near the horizon on the north were three small sandy clouds. No breath of wind stirred the heavy leaves of the palm. No sound of parrakeet or fruit-pigeon broke the tenseness of the unnatural silence. Blaize's eyes were fixed on those three clouds that swelled even while he gazed.

"Storm brewing," said Christine.

He nodded.

"Bad one, too. We'll get it before morning."

She shuddered.

"I'm tired to death. How are we going to sleep?"

"Treherne won't waste time," said Blaize, without heeding her question. "He'll be after you before sun-up tomorrow."

"Very likely.... You'd better have the blanket. I can spread what's left of my coat."

"Rubbish. My skin's as hard as nails."

He looked reflectively at his bare broad chest. There was a scar on the right shoulder. The marks of an old gunshot wound showed faintly three inches above his heart. She followed his gaze curiously.

"How did you get them?"

"Someone nearly got me one day back in 'Frisco. Carroll and I were running whiskey. The bootlegger we were selling to wouldn't pay our price. A twister, he was. Sunny McClusky they called him. Great tall chap with red hair, and two warts on his chin. We had a row.... He was mighty quick with his gun, but I was quicker. When Carroll went 'round to the hospital three days after, he was getting on as well as could be expected."

He smiled at the remembrance.

"And the other—the one on your shoulder? Knife-blade, was it not?"

"Yes."

"Well? Tell me about it."

"There's nothing to tell."

"You mean," said Christine, that it had to do with a voman."

He frowned.

'Most things have to do with oman, sooner or later. Your is at the beginning and the f three parts of the trouble world."

"Who was she?"

"Why men stand for it, I don't know. Reckon we're all plumb fools."

"This woman—who was she?"

He was quiet for a moment. His dark, serious eyes were fixed on those ominous clouds in the darkening sky to the north.

"I was fool enough to think I cared about her. I didn't really. It was only her body I wanted. Can you understand that? Does it shock you, that a man should want a woman just for that? She was a French girl down at Degas. Julie, her name was. She had a skin the color of pale gold. They said her mother had Kanaka blood. I don't know. It may have been so. But Julie—Julie was like an electric wire. She had the art of tormenting men. Look at you, she would, with her black eyes, and smile and look away. All the fellows who came ashore were crazy about her. I was as bad a fool as the rest."

"And did you—did she—"

"Did she give me what I wanted? Yes...if that's what you mean. And next day a Swede called Olsen called her what she was, while we were in the bar together. I went for him."

"Well?"

"That's all. He gave me this. I don't think I hurt him very much. He was the biggest fellow I've ever seen. Like a great hairy ox. Ah, I can see him now—he had blue eyes and his ears made him look like a cat, somehow. All flat and set back."

"And she—Julie?"

"Pleased to death about the whole thing. Wouldn't any woman be, to have two men scrapping about her?"

"Then she—was kind to you, after you'd fought for her?"

"Kind? Catch her being kind to a chap with a wounded arm! Of course, I was mad when I saw Olsen leering at her. When she winked at him I could have killed 'em both. But I'd forgotten her in a month."

"Do you forget all them in a month?" asked Christine in a hard voice.

"Oh, much less than that," he assured her. "Can't you see, Christine, that it's only when you love a woman that you think about her?"

"Then you haven't been in love? I heard Schenk say that he could tell a few things about you."

"Did you, now? If he meant he could tell you I've fooled around with plenty of girls in my time, he's right. Christine, what do you expect? But I've never harmed a woman. The kind I've had—well, they were the kind—"

"Then you've never been in love?"

"I have. I've loved two women. One was — well, never mind her name. It was when I was eighteen. She was the first one. Oh, much older than I was. Married, too. Her beauty—her — condescension — there's never been another just like her. I adored her. I can remember her as exactly as though I'd seen her last week, instead of seventeen years ago. Her hair, her eyes, the texture of her skin...."

His voice trailed away. A jealousy that startled her caught Christine.

"And the other woman that you cared for?"

He hesitated.

"Cared....Caring is such an unhappy feeling. Christine, when there's no chance of its being returned. I know love is supposed to be the crown of any man's life. But is it? Only when the woman you love cares for you. If she doesn't it's like living with a tiger, to have that longing always in your heart."

"So you've never cared since?" she persisted.

For answer he stood up. She saw how tall he loomed above her in the swift tropical dusk.

"We'd better go to sleep," he said shortly. "Come on, let's get the things fixed while we can see."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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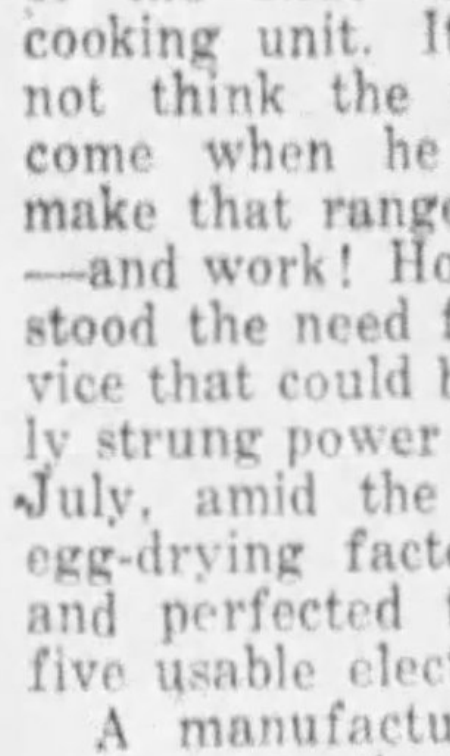

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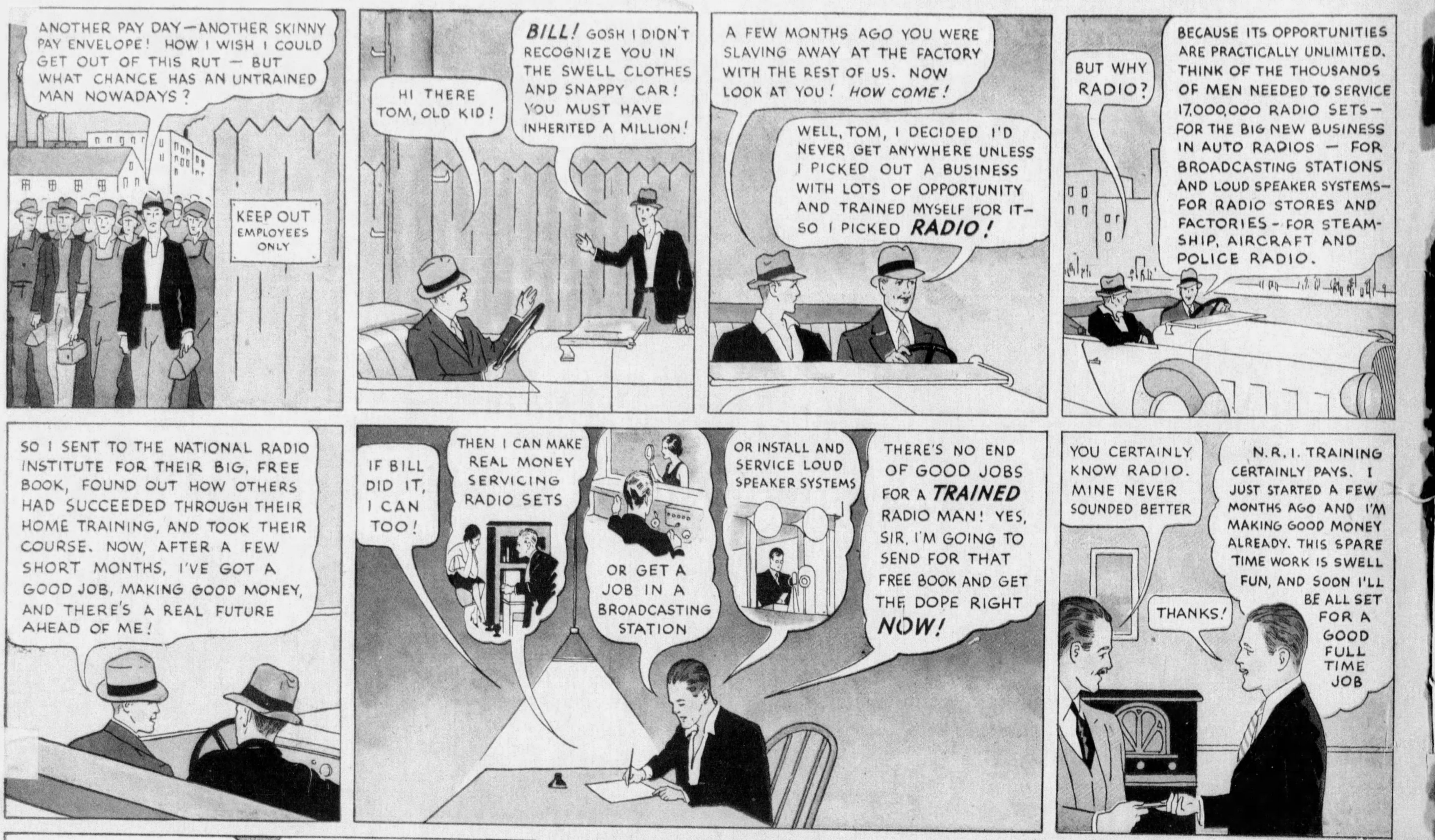
How a "Tip" got Tom a Good Job


ANOTHER PAY DAY—ANOTHER SKINNY PAY ENVELOPE! HOW I WISH I COULD GET OUT OF THIS RUT — BUT WHAT CHANCE HAS AN UNTRAINED MAN NOWADAYS?
KEEP OUT EMPLOYEES ONLY
HI THERE TOM, OLD KID!
BILL! GOSH I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU IN THE SWELL CLOTHES AND SNAPPY CAR! YOU MUST HAVE INHERITED A MILLION!
A FEW MONTHS AGO YOU WERE SLAVING AWAY AT THE FACTORY WITH THE REST OF US. NOW LOOK AT YOU! HOW COME!
WELL, TOM, I DECIDED I'D NEVER GET ANYWHERE UNLESS I PICKED OUT A BUSINESS WITH LOTS OF OPPORTUNITY AND TRAINED MYSELF FOR IT—SO I PICKED RADIO!
BUT WHY RADIO?
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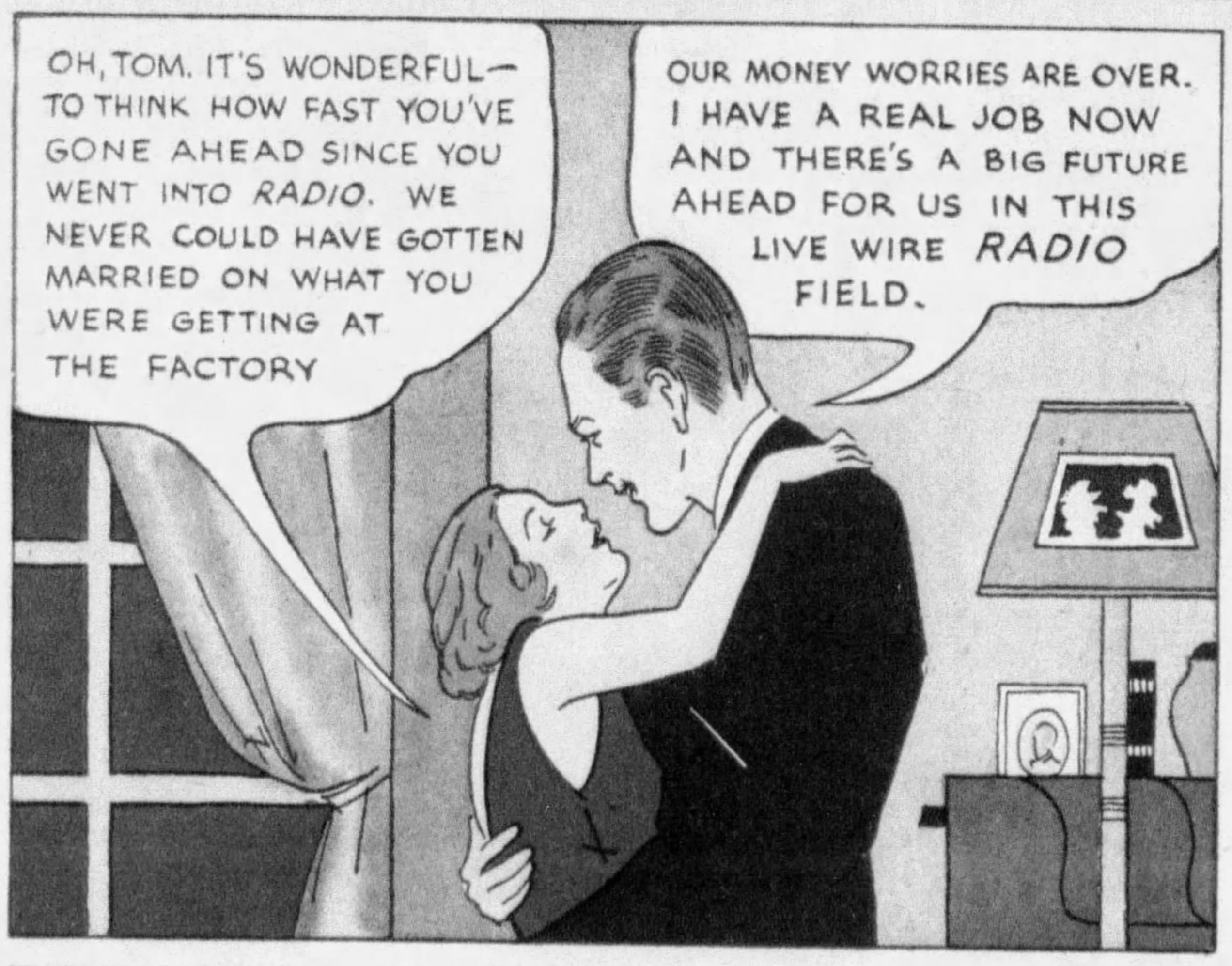
IF BILL DID IT, I CAN TOO!
THEN I CAN MAKE REAL MONEY SERVICING RADIO SETS
OR GET A JOB IN A BROADCASTING STATION
OR INSTALL AND SERVICE LOUD SPEAKER SYSTEMS
THERE'S NO END OF GOOD JOBS FOR A TRAINED RADIO MAN! YES, SIR, I'M GOING TO SEND FOR THAT FREE BOOK AND GET THE DOPE RIGHT NOW!
YOU CERTAINLY KNOW RADIO. MINE NEVER SOUNDED BETTER
THANKS!
N.R.I. TRAINING CERTAINLY PAYS. I JUST STARTED A FEW MONTHS AGO AND I'M MAKING GOOD MONEY ALREADY. THIS SPARE TIME WORK IS SWELL FUN, AND SOON I'LL BE ALL SET FOR A GOOD FULL TIME JOB


OH, TOM. IT'S WONDERFUL—TO THINK HOW FAST YOU'VE GONE AHEAD SINCE YOU WENT INTO RADIO. WE NEVER COULD HAVE GOTTEN MARRIED ON WHAT YOU WERE GETTING AT THE FACTORY
OUR MONEY WORRIES ARE OVER. I HAVE A REAL JOB NOW AND THERE'S A BIG FUTURE AHEAD FOR US IN THIS LIVE WIRE RADIO FIELD.

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This book points out spare time and full time opportunities in RADIO

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